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Hitler Offers Peace Pledge to Scandinavia; Closed Shop Hits Snag

The World's Day—At a Glance

May 3, 1939

British Ready to Listen to Reich Proposals

President Roosevelt's idea of reciprocal assurances between Germany and other European countries, although formally rejected by the Reich, appeared to be catching on today.

In Berlin, it is disclosed that Reichsführer Hitler has offered non-aggression pacts simultaneously to the Scandinavian Nations—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. Some form of approach to Latvia and Estonia also is reported.

In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain told Commons Britain is ready to consider proposals for "reciprocal assurances" with Germany.

British assurances to Reich offered in Chamberlain talk: Page 2. Hitler seeks own neutral bloc: Page 6.

Wisconsin Imposes Limit on Closed Shop

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Julius P. Heil has signed a bill which prohibits closed shops unless 75 per cent of the employees in a bargaining unit so vote and requires 10 days' notice where strikes involve perishable products.

The measure, sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, also abolishes the "Little Wagner Act," the present State Labor Relations Board and sets up a new three-man body with curtailed powers.

Limitation on Jews Adopted in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary today adopted in final form legislation limiting participation by Jews in business and professions. In general, Jews are limited to from 6 to 12 per cent of the total number of persons in various callings. (Details: Page 6.)

British Mission Arranges Rumanian Loan

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—A British economic mission negotiating a trade treaty with Rumania has arranged details of a loan to Rumanian industries and businesses.

The trade mission resumed negotiations after a three-day pause during which British experts investigated enterprises seeking capital. It was announced that the chief of the mission, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, would depart for Athens tomorrow and return in a few days to continue discussions here.

Rumania Offers to Settle Debt to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rumania presented the United States with a formal note today offering settlement of its war debt of about $64,000,000. Minister Radu Irimescu presented the note to Secretary Hull.

Italy and Albania Form Customs Union

ROME (AP)—Italy and Albania entered into a close customs union under a treaty published today. Its terms include:

Elimination of all customs duties between Italy and Albania; application of Italian tariff schedules to commerce between Albania and foreign countries; administration of Albanian customs by Italian officials; extension to Albania of Italian laws controlling importation and exportation of currency and foreign exchange.

The Treaty also provided that Albanian currency, which previously had 70 per cent gold coverage, henceforth would have the same coverage as Italian currency. Latest figures of the Bank of Italy, published a month ago, showed this to be approximately 20 per cent.

Britain Launches Another Battleship

By the Associated Press

Fleets:

At Birkenhead, England, 40,000 persons cheered the second 35,000-ton battleship built under Britain's new rearmament program when it was launched today and named the Prince of Wales by the Princess Royal, sister of King George VI.

The Soviet Black Sea fleet completed spring maneuvers which Commander-in-Chief F. S. Ochiabrsky said at Moscow "proved unquestionably the high military preparedness" of the fleet. Soviet Russia's new Italian-built 2,895-ton destroyer, Tashkend, was delivered formally at Odessa.

The French naval squadron which concentrated at Gibraltar April 17 during the height of Mediterranean tension steamed out of the harbor for an undisclosed destination. The British battleship Ramillies and three British destroyers engaged in firing exercises east of Gibraltar.

Roosevelt Approves $153,000,000 for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today providing $153,000,000 immediately in appropriations and contract authorizations for "critical" defense items for the Army, seacoast defenses, and fleet expansion.

Britain Seeks First Call on Merchant Ships

LONDON (AP)—The Government announced that it would introduce legislation requiring that it have first call on any merchant ships to be sold or scrapped.

The House of Commons was informed this action was being taken because of the international situation and adverse comment aroused by the sale to Germany of three freighters by two British firms last month.

Parliament Pledges 'Loyal Affection' to King

LONDON (AP)—The two Houses of Parliament today adopted identical addresses to King George VI expressing their "loyal affection" on the occasion of the royal visit to the United States and Canada on which the Sovereigns sail May 6.

'Down With Hitler' Echoes in Warsaw

WARSAW (AP)—Cries of "Down with Hitler" mingled with cheers for Polish troops parading through Warsaw today in the Capital's celebration of the 148th anniversary of Poland's first Constitution. There were other shouts of "Hurrah for Polish Danzig!" and "East Prussia must be Polish!"

Japan Demands Change in Shanghai Council

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese demands for reorganization of the Shanghai Municipal Council to give Japanese a larger voice in its affairs and to permit more complete control of "terrorism" in the International Settlement were presented today to the United States and British Ambassadors.

Renzo Sawada, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, declared the structure of the Council was outmoded long ago. Japan now has two members, Britain five, and the United States two.

Japanese Warplanes Bomb Chungking

CHUNGKING (AP)—Hundreds were believed killed or injured today when Japanese warplanes raided this Chinese Capital.

The Japanese dropped many bombs outside the City near new war projects. Six missiles landed in a congested part of Chungking starting fires.

Berle Discounts Menace of Propaganda

NEW YORK (AP)—Propaganda attacks, designed to break up the unity of the Americas, need not be taken too seriously, Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, told the Academy of Political Science today.

"The actual fact is, so far as I can see," Mr. Berle said, "neither Communist nor Fascist propaganda has made a great deal of headway in South America. . . . For our purpose it is enough to know these movements do exist; and that they do represent a very real attempt, first, to break up the unity of the Americas, and, second, to make possible the re-opening of this hemisphere to the modern form of imperialism."

Danzig Followers: Thanks to Hitler

By the Associated Press

Danzig, May 3

Albert Forster, leader of Danzig National Socialists, sent the following telegram to Reichsführer Hitler in the name of Danzig workers May 1:

"The Danzig people, gathered for May celebrations, greets its Führer in faithfulness and devotion.

"We Danzigers thank you, my Führer, from brimming hearts for the words you expressed to the Germans of Danzig at your last Reichstag address.

"Heil, our Führer!"

Herr Hitler in his Reichstag address demanded the return of the Free City to Germany.

Backus Removal Case Hearing To Be in Private

The Public Utilities Commission voted three to one this afternoon to hold a private hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow on charges brought by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, seeking the removal of John H. Backus, director of the State Division of Securities. Commissioner Richard D. Grant dissented on the ground that "public interests require such proceedings be conducted in open session."

Mr. Backus's removal was being sought by the Governor on grounds that he "falsely impugned the motives" of the Governor in recommending legislative abolition of the Securities Division and that Mr. Backus had lied to the Governor in connection with the case.

The Commission, in considering whether or not to conduct removal proceedings, today called before it Mr. Backus and Charles H. McCue, counsel for the Department of Public Utilities.

The case against Mr. Backus arose when he charged before the Legislative Committee on State Administration that Harcourt Amory of Smith, Barney & Company, Boston investment bankers, who is treasurer of the Republican State Committee, fathered the Governor's abolition proposal "for personal reasons." This charge Mr. Amory later denied, as did Governor Saltonstall. The Governor in his letter to the Commission stated he considered the removal of Mr. Backus an intra-departmental affair.

Hitler-Chamberlain Postcards Banned In Goebbels Rule

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels yesterday banned the further sale of postcards showing Chancellor Adolf Hitler and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain together during their conference at Godesberg, Germany, last Sept. 22-23.

The Official Gazette published several decisions by Dr. Goebbels, under the law of May 19, 1933, for the protection of national symbols. Among them was the decree against a picture of the two statesmen before the hotel where Herr Hitler stayed and where he and Mr. Chamberlain conferred on German demands that led to the four-power Munich decision to let Herr Hitler absorb the Sudeten German regions of what was then Czecho-Slovakia. Another card showed them with the picturesque medieval ruins of Godesberg Castle on the Rhine as a background.

In his May Day speech May 1, Dr. Goebbels said he looked "with sovereign disdain upon democracies."

Duke's Centennial Fund Approaches $5,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—During the period covered by the Duke University centennial celebration, pledges aggregating $4,978,244 were made, P. Huber Hanes, of Winston-Salem, chairman of the General Centennial Fund Committee, announced. At the same time, additional pledges were being received, he pointed out.

Climaxing months of events leading up to the centennial celebration proper, a three-day program brought to Duke University some of the world's leading thinkers in the realm of religion, political science, economics and other cultural and intellectual fields, with former President Beneš of Czecho-Slovakia, in the foreground among these.

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Japan Insists On Control In Shanghai Area

Note to U. S. and British Envoys asks changes in Municipal Council to put end to 'terrorism.'

The News

TOKYO, May 3 (AP) — Renzo Sawada, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, today presented to the United States and British Ambassadors demands that the Shanghai Municipal Council, governing body of the Shanghai International Settlement, be reorganized to give the Japanese a larger voice in its affairs and to permit more complete control of "terrorism" in the settlement.

The Minister invited Ambassadors Joseph C. Grew and Sir Robert Leslie Craigie to the Foreign Office and asked them to communicate his statement to their Governments.

Mr. Sawada declared that the structure of the Shanghai Council was outmoded long ago and that "the Japanese community is not given due and fair expression in the administration of the settlement." He added that some measures must be taken immediately.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 3—Considerable uneasiness is felt in the International Settlement here over increasing steps taken by the Japanese to press their hold over the settlement. A series of seven demands recently made by Mayor Fu Siao-en, head of the Japanese-sponsored Government of Greater Shanghai, and backed by the Japanese military leaders, includes the closing of all agencies of the Chungking Government in the Settlement and the French Concession, surrender of the Chinese courts to the Japanese-sponsored courts and stoppage of all terrorism and anti-Japanese campaigns.

Foreign members of the Settlement here see in these demands something more than a formal protest. They are convinced that they portend a Japanese effort summarily to take over the government of the whole Settlement. In the government of the Settlement proper, Japan has two members of the Council, Britain five, and the United States two. Before the Japanese-Chinese war there were also five Chinese members.

Japan already exercises a virtual armed overlordship over a section of the Settlement and it has shown a tendency to place armed Chinese on police duty beyond that section—north of the Soochow creek.

Council Defends Rights

These "puppet" Chinese police have sometimes been stationed as sentries together with the Japanese military on several of the bridges—a practice which drew formal protest from Cornell S. Franklin, American Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Meanwhile, a recent protest by the Shanghai Municipal Council against regulations governing motor vehicular traffic "Within the Limits of the Japanese Naval Sector in Shanghai," seems to indicate a quasi-Japanese concession in

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

Would Japanese puppet rule in China be 'too Chinese'? Page 19.

New Chapter in High-School Education

© International

"Now, Students, These 'Props' . . ."

Albuquerque, N. M., has taken the lead in a movement to educate the Nation's youth in modern air development and to direct pupils' interest into aviation as a career. Picture above shows some of the students (augmented by Indians) being shown the working of the plane's propeller by Flight Capt. W. L. Trimble. At right, pointing, is former Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico.

Socialized Medicine Cost Too High for Single State

Federal-state co-operative tax plan proposed to pay expense estimated at $2,600,000,000.

Objections to compulsory sickness insurance—a major issue in the California Legislature, a subject before Congress, and a question just revived in Canada—are reviewed in part in the following article, third of a series of six.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—As the cost of compulsory sickness insurance for the entire population of the United States is estimated by Federal sources at $2,600,000,000 a year, the new taxes required would be so large as to make it exceedingly doubtful whether a single state at that rate of cost could successfully pioneer with the system, it is reported by social insurance authorities.

This judgment is voiced among the foremost experts on social insurance, by men who want to see socialized medicine adopted and are lending effort to that end. They also know, perhaps best of all, the problem of expense, and they find in the financing of compulsory insurance an obstacle to its enactment by an isolated state.

Pay-Roll Tax a Snag

These advocates concede the difficulty centers in the new pay-rolls taxes, essential to help pay for the plan. Obviously the cost of supplying medical care and drugs to the bulk of the population of most states would run into many millions. Pay-roll taxes, say experts, would be needed here as abroad.

But if the employers of one state have to pay a huge new pay-roll tax, while the employers in adjacent states do not, then the state with the extra taxes will be exposed to the competitive pressure of its neighbors.

This self-evident drawback was previously met with in unemployment compensation. Because of the hitch a number of social insurance leaders feel that some combined state and federal system must be worked out, if socialized medicine is to go through in the United States.

An idea of what compulsory insurance would cost a state may be gained from the calculation of cost for the entire population of

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

Medical Insurance: How Costs Compare

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

What $2,600,000,000 annually for compulsory sickness insurance means in relative terms may be glimpsed by comparison with such items as these:

Total salary pay roll of manufacturing in the United States for 1937—$2,716,473,000.

Total collections for Federal old-age insurance from Jan. 1, 1937, to Nov. 30, 1938 (23 months)—$963,860,000.

Total tax payments of employers to Federal Government for unemployment compensation from Jan. 1, 1936, to Nov. 30, 1938 (35 months)—$168,871,000.

Total amount of taxes collected by all the states for 1937—$2,752,955,000.

Flying for Peace: School Children Taught Aviation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 3—The flying high-school experiment last week proved to be so successful that other cities are to be invited to send their boys and girls into the air.

Half-hour flights were taken here by 1,759 high school students in a 21-passenger plane of the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines. The plane made 92 flights.

Indianapolis, Ind.; Dayton, Ohio, and Wichita, Kan., are indicated by Jack Frye, President of TWA, as possible cities for a similar course in transport aviation next fall.

The course in the elementary principles of aviation coupled with actual flights given here is believed the largest venture ever conducted in the mass education of secondary students in aviation for purposes of peace.

Object of the experiment was to interest high-school youth and possibly draw off in the future those pupils sufficiently interested to make the pilots, mechanics, and stewardesses. The Albuquerque secondary school system has agreed to start courses in the next school term instructing pupils in the principles of aviation and "ground school." It may be the forerunner of lectures and flights among high-school youth in air-line cities all over the United States.

Flights and lectures were conducted under the sponsorship of local authorities and agencies in Albuquerque, the Crowell Publishing Company, the Civil Aeronautics Authority and Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, the coast-to-coast air line serving Albuquerque.

The aviation course, which occupied a whole week, inducted high-school pupils into the basic theories of flight. Pilots and stewardesses of TWA explained the operation of planes and service and students were given headphones while on flight and permitted to hear the radio beam signals which keep pilots on their courses, to hear the weather and position reports and conversations between pilots and ground stations.

Marine Spares Prince a Blush

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Quick thinking of an ex-farm boy from Kansas was credited today with saving Crown Prince Olaf of Norway from embarrassment during a state visit to the U. S. S. Tennessee.

The incident developed when the Prince, unfamiliar with American customs, started the wrong way down the second rank while inspecting a Marine guard of honor. Without blinking, the last Marine in line, who suddenly became first, snapped to "inspection arms" and the whole line, taking the cue, ran through the inspection routine in reverse.

Officers witheld the name of the alert enlisted man, who later blurted: "I had to do something!"

Widow of King Manoel Bride of Swedish Count

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The marriage of Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern, widow of former King Manoel of Portugal, and Count Robert Douglas of Sweden was announced May 3.

The Count is the descendant of a Scottish family which emigrated to Sweden in the sixteenth century. The marriage was performed at Langenstein, Baden, Germany.

32 Seamen Found Guilty Of Loitering

Pickets arrested Tuesday in Everett fined $10 each in the Malden District Court.

Apparently considering that no civil rights of peaceful picketing had been violated, Judge Elbridge Davis in Malden, Mass., District Court this afternoon found 32 striking seamen guilty of "loitering and sauntering" near the Colonial Beacon Oil Company's plant yesterday and fined them $10 each.

The seamen, members of the National Maritime Union, had claimed they were picketing, and therefore within their lawful rights in gathering near the plant. At the hearing, police officials testified the seamen were not armed and not engaged in violence, but said they refused to "move on" when told to disperse.

A thirty-third seaman arrested was set free by Judge Davis due to a mistake in booking him at Everett police headquarters. The Union planned to appeal several of the fines.

Thirty in Group

Thirty of the men had been arrested outside of Beacon Jack's Employment Agency at 110 Bow Street, Everett, according to the testimony, and three others at the Lynde Playground, nearby, later in the afternoon. The second group of arrests came after the combined police details of Boston, Everett, and Malden had hurled tear gas grenades at a crowd of about 200 pickets, it was testified.

As a result of charges by Thomas McGowan, Business Agent here of the N. M. U., that civil liberties of the strikers were violated when the arrests were made, John L. Lewis, National President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, sent William L. Standard, a New York attorney, here today to get affidavits from strikers, police and doctors regarding the clashes, Mr. McGowan said. The Maritime Union is an affiliate of the C. I. O.

The Boston labor leader also sent telegrams of protest to Frank Murphy, Attorney General of the United States, and Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., Chairman of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

The hearing today marked the 16th day of a strike of seamen on tankers of four major oil companies—Standard of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Tidewater, and C. D. Mallory—effective at ports along the Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico. About 100 tankers have been tied up, of which 25 have been put in operation again with substitute crews.

The clashes at Everett yesterday led Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to send a large detail of Metropolitan District Police to the scene late in the day after the pickets had been scattered by other police.

Not Trying to Picket

Officials of the Maritime Union at first said they were not attempting to picket during the court hearing at Malden, but later claimed that police had established a "deadline" one half mile from the Colonial Beacon plant, beyond which pickets were forbidden to go. The Colonial Beacon plant is used by tankers of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

A conference of representatives of both the Union and the oil companies was sought today by the Governor, who instructed Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty to call such a conference "if he deemed it advisable."

Mr. Moriarty later announced he was telegraphing Mr. McGowan and the New York offices of the four oil companies asking them to send representatives to a conference at the State House, Boston, at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The Commissioner pointed out, however, that the strike is an interstate matter and therefore primarily up to Federal officials.

The police point of view in arresting 30 seamen for "loitering and sauntering" in front of the agency, at which, the Union says, substitute seamen have been enrolled, was given to Judge Davis by Sergeant Fred H. Gillis of the Everett police.

Were Loitering

"The men were not picketing, but loitering," he said. "I told them to disperse, and warned that if they did not, they would be arrested. I said I would give them five minutes to go."

Under cross-examination by Samuel E. Angoff, attorney for the Union, Sergeant Gillis said none of the men arrested had weapons on their persons.

"Did you know that an extra supply of tear gas came to the Everett police station on Monday (day before the arrests)?" asked Mr. Angoff.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Why did you have tear gas?"

"We needed it to maintain peace," said the Sergeant.

The labor attorney placed Lewis Williams, of Mansfield, Mass., a seaman on the stand, and later two others. Each testified that he had picketed peacefully in front of Beacon Jack's daily from April 20 until yesterday without molestation by the police. Each said that police had been on hand, but had not interfered with the pickets.

This Changing World

British Ambassadors—Lord Lothian's Appointment Brings Most Exalted Title and Most Democratic Representative to Washington — Knows the U. S.

By H. B. Elliston

When in 1907 James Bryce was appointed British Ambassador to Washington, and was asked whether he would accept a peerage, the great historian sought the counsel of that wise as well as witty American Ambassador, Joseph Choate. As an Englishman Bryce was flattered by this evidence of the King's favor, but he felt that Americans wouldn't take kindly to it. After all, he had undertaken the mission as one to the American people as well as to the American government. Choate, thinking that plain James Bryce would be translated into some polysyllabic title, confirmed Bryce's doubts. Accordingly the author of the "American Commonwealth" waited until his mission was over before becoming, not Lord Tweedledee, as Choate imagined, but Lord Bryce.

Bryce's hesitation showed how theoretical was his knowledge of Americana. The average American, I think, likes a foreigner to be himself, not to ape an American. As for a title, that would have been regarded as a compliment to the United States, even though a man who threw away a good name after making it revered, and took up the fancy name of the parish where he was born, might have been written down as a person wanting in self-respect. Definitely a title is an asset to an Ambassador to Washington, and the more exalted, the better. And yet the ideal Ambassador must be a democrat if he intends to make any impression in this purest of democracies.

* * *

These thoughts came to me as I read of the appointment of the Marquis of Lothian as the new British Ambassador. In several respects the appointment is unusual. The Marquis of Lothian has the most exalted title of any British Ambassador since the British sent to Washington their first representative belatedly in 1791. There have been one or two barons, I believe. But this Lord is several steps beyond a barony and only one remove from a duke. Nevertheless Lord Lothian doesn't wear his rank like a garment, as so many titled persons do; he doesn't even wear his Britishry that way, as so many professional British diplomats do. He is more democratic than any Ambassador I've ever known or read about. His family name is Philip Kerr (pronounced Carr), and to my knowledge there are scores of Americans by whom he is familiarly addressed as Philip.

Bryce occurs to one as really the man whom Lord Lothian is succeeding because both of them broke a tradition of career appointments. Neither was ever a diplomat. Both were destined to mingle with the people. Comparisons are odious, I know, yet, with all respect to the illustrious Bryce, Lord Lothian is perhaps better equipped for such a mission. For Bryce was aloof, scholarly, august, almost a public institution who was happiest in the company of learned societies.

* * *

Lord Lothian, however, knows the nation from coast to coast, takes great pains to find out what the people are thinking, and counts his acquaintances and friends in every walk of American life. Bryce, in President Lowell's words, "set out to charm a people," but Lord Lothian, as he said the other day in London, has already been charmed by the people.

This was no rhetoric in the mouth of an Ambassador-designate, either. Some diplomats never know the United States beyond a "set"; many think of themselves in exile; and the majority of them imagine their mission to consist merely of an opportunity to explain and represent their country. Lord Lothian loses nothing of his Britishry from the fact that his religious and intellectual makeup acknowledges a debt to the United States. He is the first Ambassador to be a member of a Church which was founded in America, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He is as fascinated as Bryce was by the constitutional origins of American unity. Bryce set it all down in the classic "American Commonwealth"; Lothian has absorbed it so thoroughly that he sees in the American scene a model for a new Europe. Lord Lothian is an "interpreter's house" all unto himself.

Veterans Pension Bill Gives Aid To Thousands More

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate May 1 a bill to increase or grant benefits to more than 100,000 World War veterans and their widows, orphans and parents.

The measure was approved on a roll call vote announced by Speaker William B. Bankhead as 359 to 1.

Under the measure, widows, children, and dependent parents of veterans would become eligible for compensation if the veteran had, at the time of his death, a disability "directly or presumptively incurred in or aggravated by service in the World War."

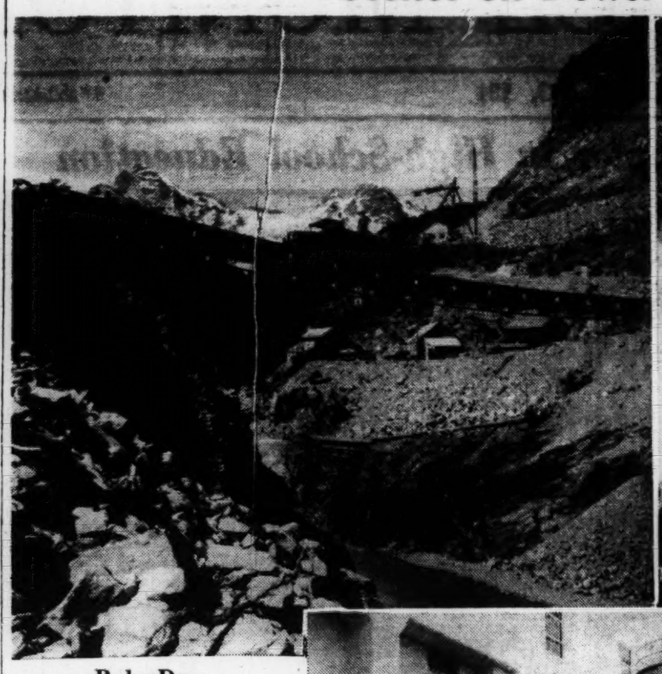
The law now provides $22 a month for a widow and $30 for a widow and one child. The bill would raise these amounts to $30 and $38, respectively. A parent would receive $45 a month, or if both survived, $25 each.

The veterans committee estimated that the bill would bring benefits in 3,000 new cases of widows and orphans, increase payments to 14,850 widows, and assist 5,200 parents.

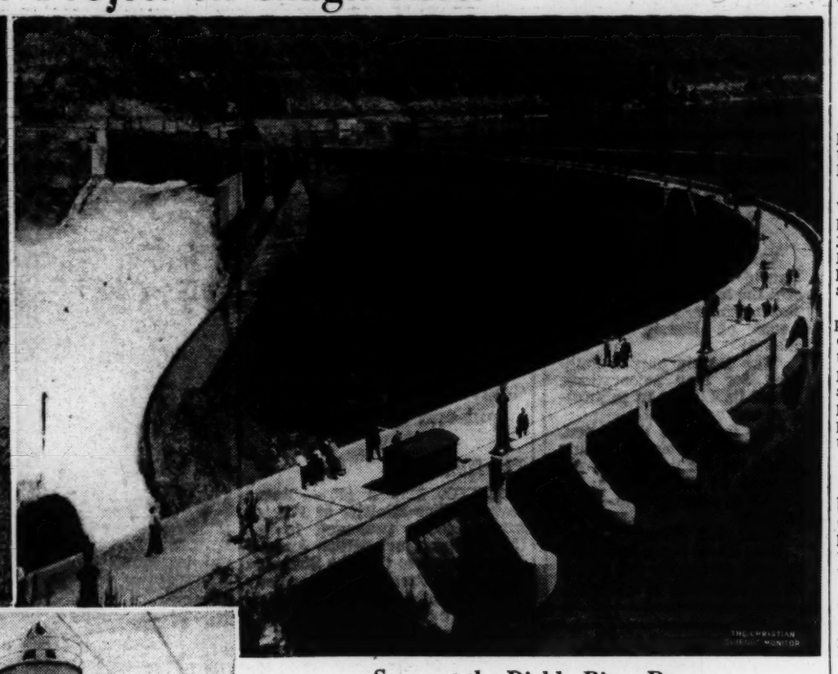
In addition, the measure would increase benefits to widows of veterans whose death was due to World War service. A widow under 50 years of age who now gets $30 would receive $37.50 a month and one between 50 and 65 who is paid $37.50 would get $45. The increased payments would go to an estimated 27,800 individuals.

Some 87,000 veterans who now are barred from benefits by a 10 per cent disability clause would become eligible for payments under a section which would require the Veterans Administration to rate a man as 10 per cent disabled if he was wounded in active service in the war.

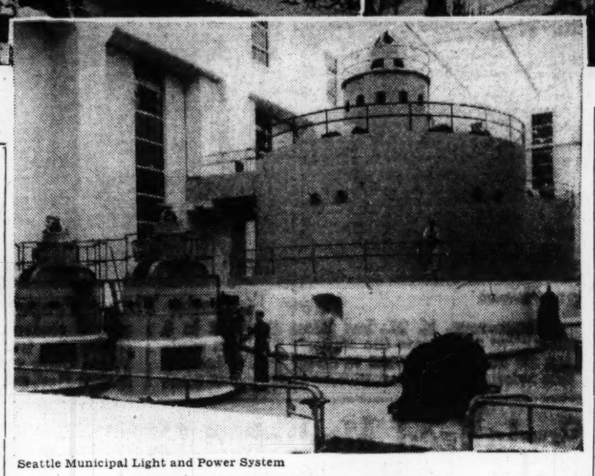
Scenes on Power Project on Skagit River



Ruby Dam
Under construction on the Skagit River in the State of Washington.



Scene at the Diablo River Dam



Seattle Municipal Light and Power System

Part of Seattle Power Project
This generator was described as the largest in the world when it was installed on the Skagit River project.

Three Convicted In Rubens Case Of Passport Frauds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 3—The curtain was rung down in the United States District Court here today on the international spy case after a jury of eight housewives and four men had returned a verdict of conviction yesterday against three men charged with conspiring to forge passports for Adolf Rubens, alias Donald Louis Robinson.

After two and three quarters hours of deliberation, the jury returned a guilty verdict against Edward Blatt, a lawyer, Ossip Garber, a commercial photographer, and Arron Sharfin, one-time clerk in the Egyptian Consulate. Each defendant faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a $10,000 fine. Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard raised the defendants' bail from $1,000 to $5,000 each pending sentencing Tuesday.

The court proceedings have failed to bring out the true name of Donald Louis Robinson, or Rubens, who was imprisoned with his wife as a spy in Moscow, although 75 persons paraded to the stand as Government witnesses. Mr. Robinson and his wife, it is charged, traveled on fake American passports.

An undercurrent of international intrigue has been weaving throughout the trial, but no definite charges have been leveled. Roy W. Henderson, formerly Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, having taken the stand last week.

Seattle Speeds Enlargement Of Municipal Power Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — Deep down in what is known as the "glory hole," excavations are being made in the granite bed of the Skagit River for foundations of Ruby Dam, a project of the municipally owned Light and Power Department of Seattle. Ruby is the third and keystone unit of the 1,120,000-horsepower hydroelectric development in the high Cascades, 125 miles north of Seattle.

Work in the deep narrow canyon through which the Skagit flows at this point makes the construction work spectacular. On the high, steep canyon walls is a mark which indicates the ultimate height of the Dam, 648 feet above bedrock. It is described as one of the highest dams in the world, second only to Boulder Dam. Up and down-stream coffer-dams keep the cavity dry where work is proceeding. The water itself is diverted around the damsite by a 30-foot tunnel through solid granite.

Scene of Activity

For four miles up the canyon, what was only a short time ago a wild mountain canyon traveled only by gold prospectors, construction activity is going on. Camps cling to the sides, conveyor belts bring gravel from the up-stream river bed, and a cable bridge stretches across the canyon over which heavily loaded trucks travel. High over all a cable supports flood lights which make the "glory hole" lighter by night than by day.

Another cable swung across the canyon is the "sky-line" and a "cat walk" leads to a tiny building stuck on a promontory high above everything else. In this tower a man sits before a keyboard. By remote control he operates from the skyline a huge, lifting device which picks up and puts down material and apparatus deep down below. Like a magician he directs the traveling device, picks up a truck and deposits it, drops tools where they are needed, and adjusts the shovels to their task of biting out the debris before a solid granite base is established for the Dam's foundation.

From its earliest conception by J. D. Ross, Superintendent of City Light and now also Federal Administrator of Bonneville Dam on the Columbia, the Skagit project has been planned in three units. These were the Gorge Dam and power house, the Diablo Dam, power house, and storage lake, and the Ruby Dam, power house, and storage reservoir.

It was devised in three units to be built separately over a period of years as the demand for current dictated and as it could be comfortably financed. The Gorge power house has been serving Seattle since 1924, the Diablo unit since 1930 and now comes the Ruby.

Although each unit is constructed independently, for their ultimate capacity they are a coordinated whole of which Ruby is the determining unit. With its enormous storage reservoir backed up by the Dam it will enable the other units to operate at their full capacity when otherwise they would be obliged to depend upon the flow of the stream. When the entire project is complete, the Gorge will have a capacity of 320,000 HP, the Diablo 320,000, and the Ruby 480,000.

Flood Control Benefits

Ruby will create a reservoir, 30 miles long, extending into Canada and containing 3,200,000 acre-feet, sufficient capacity to hold the entire flow of the river for more than 500 days and to regulate the stream flow so that 90 per cent of all the flow may be used for the production of power. The flood control possibilities of the Dam are considered of incalculable value.

The foundational section of the Dam will be completed in 1939 and plans are being made for financing the second step. Its completion and the consequent supply of over 1,000,000 horsepower of current to the City of Seattle is timed to meet demands for current based upon estimated increase in population and in the use of electricity.

When asked what is to be done with so much power, plus the two great developments on the Columbia, Bonneville and Grand Coulee, Mr. Ross replied, "The electric age is still in its beginning, and uses for electricity, which is energy in its most convenient form, are multiplying each year. The Columbia River plants with Skagit and Cushman and the various developments of the private power companies insure a supply of energy for Washington unequaled in any other State."

City Government Improving Despite Handicap of Spoils

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Despite the "bosses," political machines, spoils politics, graft, and other notorious handicaps to local democracy in America, city Government is improving, it is evidenced in reports of a galaxy of leading municipal authorities.

This encouraging survey of betterment in city administration is published here in the Municipal Year Book, with 25 experts witnessing to municipal progress.

This general improvement in local Government, according to Prof. Leonard D. White, who wrote the introduction to the year book, can be traced to a decline of the party system based on local patronage and the displacement of political leaders whose power depends on jobs by a new type of leader whose power rests on other foundations.

"While this trend may be observed in any form of Government," said Professor White, "it is most marked (although not universal) in council-manager cities.

"To the extent that this trend prevails, the tasks of administration are facilitated. Superintendents of water plants can devote themselves to technical problems with a single eye to good performance; chiefs of police can serve one master, not many; public works can be planned and maintained as a single whole, not as parts of the sovereign empires of ward leaders."

Commenting on their annual "diary of the American city," the editors of the Year Book, Clarence E. Ridley and Orin F. Nolting, officials of the International City Managers' Association, observe:

"What's happening in the cities is not just local news if we view our cities as a whole and realize that their problems are those of a majority of the people."

Progress in 1938

Signposts of progress during 1938 are recorded in the volume as follows:

1. Merit system advances (reported by G. Lyle Belsley, executive director of the Civil Service Assembly):

Some 25 cities established or reorganized their merit systems. In-service training systems for civil service employees increased, some being set up under the George-Deen Act, others in co-operation with local universities.

2. Assessment Administration (reported by Albert W. Noonan, executive director, National Association of Assessing Officers):

"Without question, the greatest progress in 1938 has been in the improvement of techniques for discovery, listing, and appraisal of taxable property."

3. Municipal Accounting (reported by Carl H. Chatters, executive director, Municipal Finance Officers' Association):

New accounting installations in cities were numerous. Several important accounting manuals for cities were published. More courses in Government accounting were offered in universities.

British Assurances to Reich Offered in Chamberlain Talk

LONDON, May 3 (AP) — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that "the British Government would be ready to consider proposals for the exchange of reciprocal assurances with the German Government."

Denying that there were any grounds for charges that the British Government had adopted a policy of "encircling Germany," Mr. Chamberlain said:

"What President Roosevelt proposed (in his April 14 peace appeal) and Herr Hitler offered (in his April 28 speech) was an exchange of assurances of non-aggression rather than a guarantee on a reciprocal basis, such as was recently given by the British Government to Poland.

"The British Government are certainly ready to consider proposals for the exchange of reciprocal assurances with the German Government."

Questioned by Opposition

Mr. Chamberlain smiled and his answer was inaudible when he was asked by Opposition Laborite Arthur Henderson:

"May I ask whether, in view of the importance of the statement which the Prime Minister has just made, the British Government will take proper steps to secure that this statement is brought to the notice of the German Government?"

In an apparent reference to Italy and Germany, Mr. Philip J. Noel-Baker, an Opposition Laborite, asked if "the British Government would make it plain that we are now giving guarantees against aggression and that these guarantees may be participated in by any governments prepared in good faith to renounce aggression?"

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "Certainly. They are guarantees against aggression and solely aggression, and with regard to their extension I have no doubt that the Government will be glad to consider any proposals for the extension."

Mr. R. A. Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, said in answer to questions that Britain did not plan to make its guarantees of the independence of Rumania and Greece reciprocal.

Thus although Britain has pledged its aid to these countries if their independence is threatened, it does not expect a similar pledge from them.

Conscription Needs Changed

In response to an assertion that the former Prime Minister, Earl Baldwin, had pledged the present National Government against conscription in 1935, Mr. Chamberlain replied in defense of the Government's April 26 decision to introduce conscription:

"At that time (in 1935) there was no intention to increase armaments. Since then the march of events has made necessary the most costly rearmament program ever undertaken by this country when not at war and the same consideration compelled us to adopt the limited measure of compulsory training."

Meanwhile, the impression grew in both official and diplomatic quarters that the Polish-German dispute over the free Baltic port of Danzig would be settled peacefully.

Official observers in the British Foreign Office and in Foreign Embassies apparently were becoming convinced that Poland is prepared to agree to joint Polish-German control of Danzig and to make any other concession compatible with its independence and its need for a free outlet to the Baltic Sea.

Germany is also felt to be unwilling to risk a major war for Danzig—a city not quite the size of Newark, N. J., and one which would bring it no great economic gains.

Reich Faces Strong Coalition

Moreover, the Reich apparently is slowly drawing the conclusion from Britain's commitments to Poland and Rumania and adoption of conscription that it might have to face a war on two fronts against such a coalition as Britain, France, Poland, Soviet Russia, and Rumania.

While the Opposition section of the Polish press now is suggesting that Poland demand a protectorate over Danzig, this move was explained here as "a maneuver to re-establish a position of equality in bargaining with Germany over Danzig."

Diplomats point out that Polish pride has paid a great part in negotiations of that country during the last few months. They say Poland demanded that the British-Polish agreement—under which the two countries are pledged to aid each other against aggression—be reciprocal to avoid any suggestion that a small power was seeking the protection of a large power.

And now, the diplomats say, the Poles unofficially are making demands upon Germany not because they think Germany will concede them but just to show Germany that they are not afraid to make a few demands themselves.

Informed sources said Poland would let a board made up equally of Poles and Germans control Danzig in place of the League of Nations Commissioner.

Attends School 12 Years, Horse Will Get Diploma

YORK, Idaho (AP)—Curly Smith, who has been going to school 12 years, will get a diploma from York Grade School. Curly is a horse.

The diploma will be bestowed by Superintendent F. R. Barber "for attandance and devotion to duty" because Curly has carried members of the H. M. Smith family to school for 12 years without missing a day.

Curly isn't going to retire. Franklin Delano Smith plans to climb aboard next year.

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Job for All Britons Seen: Idle 1,500,000 to Vanish?

By John A. May

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — An end to Britain's present fluctuating burden of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 jobless is now foreseen here.

Leading economists claim that without any direct action on the part of the Government Britain's jobless problem will have disappeared within 18 months. In its place they forecast a severe labor shortage.

This forecast is based on the probable effect of the Government's enormous borrowing which is to total this year £380,000,000. Expenditure of this vast additional sum, at the present ratio of expenditure to production, should provide more jobs than there are unemployed workers.

Earmarked for Defense

The entire £380,000,000 to be borrowed has been earmarked for defense expenditure. It will supplement current revenue to bring the total arms budget for the year to at least £630,000,000.

One reason why this expenditure is expected to have such a powerful effect is because the money to be borrowed is listed as "new savings," idle money which would not otherwise have been invested and which will be returned to the country in the shape of workers' pay envelopes. Up to the present time arms expenditures have had little effect on the jobless situation, but experts declare this was partly due to a trade recession outside the arms industries. Now the recession is believed to be over and this fact is expected to add to the impetus of additional expenditures.

It is considered probable that the Government will have to be given special powers to ration labor and materials, and perhaps investment as well. On the other hand considerable satisfaction is felt here because it is believed that Britain will be able to tackle its rearmament and labor shortage difficulties without recourse to fully totalitarian methods of absolute compulsion and without unduly upsetting the normal relationships of wages and prices.

Economic Transition

Heading the experts who believe that Britain is at present in a period of such economic transition is Mr. John Maynard Keynes, leading British economist, and Member of the Economic Advisory Council.

In a series of articles in the London Times recently Mr. Keynes declared that no anxiety in regard to uneployment is necessary and that all plans and special provisions for dealing with the jobless problem should "be dropped forthwith as being a waste of time and money." He estimated that the increases in Government expenditure will result in increased production requiring the services of about 1,500,000 men.

This assessment of the position has since been confirmed by other experts and in leading financial journals. The London Economist makes a similar forecast and adds that the employment directly provided will probably be supplemented by employment indirectly provided.

Shortage Already Felt

"With an unemployment register of 1,727,000," the Economist declares, "even with the addition of certain reserves of unemployed persons in the clerical and professional grades, it is very doubtful whether the labor force required can be found from those now out of work."

Prof. N. F. Hall, Director of the National Institute for Social and Economic Research, recently explained that, in a number of important metal and engineering trades shortage of labor is already being felt.

"You have to remember too," Professor Hall added, "that at the present moment the hard core of Britain's unemployed, those people who have been out of work for a long period of months, is only about 300,000."

Until the beginning of this year Britain's expenditure on arms which has risen in three years from £300,000,000 a year to £630,000,000 has not had much effect on the unemployment statistics. One reason for this has been that outside the armament industry Britain had been suffering from severe depression, with the result that although large numbers of men were absorbed following increases in the arms budget, large numbers were also thrown out of work on account of trade decline.

Trade Boom Seen

Recession in Britain now appears to be over and a minor trade boom is on the way. In three months the number of jobless has fallen by 250,000 men. In consequence one of the Government's most serious difficulties in budgeting this year has been the necessity for borrowing larger sums of money than have ever been borrowed before in peacetime, and increasing taxation while at the same time doing as little as possible to hamper trade recovery.

Economists here seem to have little doubt that to some extent at least trade recovery will have to be hampered. If their prognostications are correct there is bound to be competition both for men and for materials and it may become necessary for the public's consumption of goods to be decreased either by taxation or by direct control.

Some thought of this sort seems to have been in the mind of Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he raised the tax on motorcars by 66⅔ per cent per horse power. At least, whether by intention or not, the result of this tax is almost sure to be a decrease in the demand for motorcars which will release skilled engineering workers from jobs in automobile factories and leave them free for jobs in arms factories.

"Safe" Expansion

The economists are working on the assumption that Government borrowing will not harm the ordinary course of investment and so reduce employment in ordinary trade. There seems to be unanimity in the belief that Britain's savings can expand safely for the moment and that there will be no reduction in private investment even if the increase in general prosperity due to rearmament expenditure does not lead to an actual increase, as it would normally do.

The danger as seen by the economists is that Britain will soon arrive at an inflationary situation when competition for the available supplies of labor and capital will force up wages and prices, unless a very strict control is kept over production and investments. For this reason many would like to see the scope of the Ministry of Supply enlarged. Others are content with the knowledge that the Government appears fully aware of the dangers and with the belief that it would be possible, as in time of war, equitably to diminish consumption by increasing taxes.

Way to Niagara Span Cleared

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Honeymooners, and all those who visit Niagara Falls to see the cataract as well as the shredded wheat factory, can now take comfort. The way finally has been cleared for the replacement of the famed Falls View Span, alias the Honeymoon Bridge, which went crashing into the gorge during 1938's record January ice spell.

An ice jam undermined the old structure's soaring arches. A log jam over purchase of the rights of the International Railway Company, owners of the old span, delayed negotiations for the new bridge. Now, however, the Railway Company has sold the bridge site for $618,000 to a Bridge Commission staffed jointly by the Province of Ontario and the State of New York. Only the final approval of New York State is necessary for construction to be fully authorized.

Cost of the new bridge, to be located close to where the Honeymoon structure spanned the Niagara Gorge a quarter of a mile below the falls, will be around $4,250,000. Work will be begun by summer, and when completed, tolls will be charged until the bridge is paid for.

Disputes between the Ontario Government and the International Railway Company over who should construct the new span marred the scene for several weeks and produced sharp debate in Ottawa's House of Commons, when Federal permission was being sought. In April there was even the threat that the mighty Niagara might be spanned by two rival bridges at that spot.

However, "the day of private bridges is past," declared T. B. McQuesten, Ontario Minister of Highways, and others commented that neither the cause of international friendship nor the welfare of Niagara honeymooners required the construction of two spans, what with the Peace Bridge at Fort Erie, the Niagara Falls Whirlpool Rapids Span, and other existing crossing and vantage points for viewing the falls.

At length, Ottawa granted its approval April 14, through the Navigable Waters Protection Act, to plans submitted by the Ontario Government. And the International Railway Company, which originally had been offered $500,000 for its "real estate, rights and franchises," agreed to sell for the higher figure.

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Washington Sideglances

Lindbergh proves a pleasant guest—Capital flowers and their social significance—Schoolgirls meet the President's wife—Congress, World Fair, and New York slums.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Colonel and Teacups: The other day a widely-read magazine, in an article on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, described him as sulky and awkward at social gatherings. Some Washingtonians, who have been at parties given this week for the great aviator, say it isn't so. On the contrary, reported one fellow guest, Colonel Lindbergh was courtesy itself at one party, at least. He helped his hostess pass around the teacups. He took part in amiable and chatty converse. When it came time for this particular guest to leave, the Colonel went and got his coat and helped him don it, and went out in the apartment-house hall and pushed the button which summoned the elevator. But, said the visitor, Colonel Lindbergh feels the same as ever about the American press and the American sightseeing public. And yet no Washington newspaper featured his return to the capital this week.

Flowers in the Spring: Even flowers take on social significance in Washington. The flaming azaleas at the base of the marble temple of the American Red Cross may certainly be said to be symbolic of the courage of that organization. The perfectly-kept tulip beds and rock gardens at the Botanic Gardens detract attention from the alley slums close by the Capitol. But when it comes to the cloud of pink dogwoods now in full bloom on the Capitol Plaza—well, they must as Ko-Ko insisted, "have nothing to do with the case."

To Write Home About: Select finishing schools in the capital have long advertised contacts with official social life as a drawing point for wealthy students from all over the country. Formerly the owners of the most exclusive of them managed to get their girls invited to a state reception at the White House each winter. But the competition was too stiff. In recent years, a mere handshake with the President's wife in the blue room, is all that schools can offer. Last week Mrs. Roosevelt received 1,097 members of graduating classes of private schools in Washington and vicinity.

Sour Note: The 700 members of Congressional families who have not only had a season's pass to the New York World's Fair bestowed upon them but went on a special train to the grand opening all expenses paid, might have felt better about it had it not ben for Vito Marcantonio who represents the American Labor Party in the House.

Just before the delegation took off Mr. Marcantonio invited them "to take some time off and visit our slums and our tenements and to sit down and discuss the situation with those people who have received discharge notices from the WPA."

Honor Due: Radio reporters are now officially recognized as legitimate news gatherers. Thanks to Fulton Lewis, Jr., commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting Company, they are getting their own small galleries in both Houses of Congress and are admitted to the President's bi-weekly press conferences. Heretofore, radio newsmen have taken secondary jobs as reporters for small papers in order to gain admission. Mr. Lewis refused to use the subterfuge, took his case to the Rules Committees of the House and Senate and won the recognition he felt was due this new Fifth Estate.

Habit: Entering his 53rd year of Federal service, Samuel J. Gompers, son of the famous labor leader and now Chief Clerk of the Labor Department recalled his unusual experience in administering the oath of office to William Howard Taft at least eight times after the former President had left the White House. It was when Mr. Taft was Chairman of the National War Labor Board and delays in appropriations made it necessary for him to be switched to a new fund every few days. Soon, whenever the two would meet, Mr. Taft would hold up his right hand and say with his famous chuckle, "Go ahead, Sam."

When the Cat's Away: When President Roosevelt is out of town, the White House press room takes on an echoing calm. Most of the reporters are gone, and the few who remain either play chess, sleep on the couch, or peck listlessly away at a typewriter. Tourists continue to pour in, but the throng of broad-shouldered, plain-clothes Secret Service Men is missing from the lobby. Only the uniformed policemen remain, and a dolce-far-niente atmosphere prevails. The other day, when appointment of Daniel C. Roper to be Minister of Canada was announced, only one reporter was on hand, and he had just put on his hat to go home. "The lid is on," as the President says when there is no news. But this reporter got the Roper story "exclusively"—for a few minutes.

1812 and All That: Two generous Canadians last week presented to President Roosevelt a medicine chest taken from the White House by British troops during the War of 1812, Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, announced one morning that the presentation of some 1812 relic was to be made, and Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent of The Times, of London, remarked: "Some charred relic, no doubt." Which recalls the British visitor who was standing with an American host on the sweeping porch at Mount Vernon, looking down on the smiling Potomac. For some reason, the American recalled the War of 1812 and said, "That was when you burned Washington." "Oh, did we?" asked the Englishman with some mild interest, "I thought we only did that to Joan of Arc."

(P. S. Just to prove that we aren't Anglophobe in telling this story, we will confess that the anecdote was published in the Spectator, one of London's great weeklies.)

New Oil Process

The new oil "cracking" process permits the petroleum industry to obtain twice as much gasoline from a barrel of crude oil as formerly. Thus the gasoline production of known oil reserves has been doubled.

Youth at the Helm in Minnesota

Entrenched bureaucracy and divided support are biggest obstacles facing Stassen.

Interviews with the Governors of eight States in the middle area of the United States were sought, in the desire to ascertain, appraise, and estimate measures prepared by them in dealing with problems of public relief, taxation and social welfare. Incidental to these are the problems of transportation and industrial unemployment. The following is the second of eight articles.

By Frank L. Perrin
Associate Editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

Youth bid liberally and successfully for an opportunity to prove its capabilities, its sincerity, and its preparedness, in Minnesota's popular repudiation of the Farmer-Labor Party. Disintegration within the hybrid coalition itself contributed to the November result which called to the colors Harold E. Stassen, almost a fledgling, who came in January to the office of Governor armed with courage rather than ambition, with a faith unshaken, and with the opportunity for needed service.

It was to discover if behind these, fortifying, protecting and implementing them, there was that high resolve, that steadfastness, that willingness to heed the pitfalls along the way that alone can insure success, that I sought the opportunity to measure and appraise the stalwart young man upon whom a great responsibility had been imposed. He had been acclaimed as a prodigy.

There are no prodigies in our daily experiences or within the range of our critical observations. They exist only in the imagination of those whose perspective is distorted by prejudice, by admiration, or by a fantastic desire to attribute greatness, perspicacity, cunning, or wisdom, to those whom fancy would extol or imagination glorify.

Integrity of Purpose

Whatever picturesque creation his admirers may have fabricated as his alter ego, Harold Stassen, Governor of Minnesota, is revealed to himself, I am convinced, as he would wish to appear to everyone, not as a superman, not as a political alchemist, not as the performer of mysterious rites or the concocter of forbidding formulas, but as one prepared for battle by consecration to a high purpose and by an abiding faith in his own integrity of purpose.

It would be vain to predict his complete success or to forecast his partial or ultimate failure. Within the ranks of those chosen to defend his ambitious undertakings there are dissensions and strivings for preferment. A vast and powerful bureaucracy had been built up by the discredited Farmer-Labor Party which had endured and dictated for many years. Its ramifications are wide and its tentacles long and powerful. Commissions, bureaus, and boards had multiplied in number. Many were seeking to usurp, and some had actually usurped, the functions and power of the State Government. Their grasp had become strong and tenacious. The Governor has set about it to restore to constitutional authority the power it should possess and which it once exercised.

Reformers and Politics

In Minnesota, as in Wisconsin and elsewhere, it is discovered that the popular cry for reform, the old and somewhat hackneyed demand, "turn the rascals out!" is inspired by pre-election zeal and a desire to share in the emoluments of office indirectly. Thus it is that the successful candidate of the "reformers" soon finds himself surrounded by those whose ambition actually is to fill the places of their defeated political rivals. It is, at least in part, the disappointment felt by these who are hungry for the spoils of office and who are aggrieved by Governor Stassen's strict adherence to his pre-election platform and promises, and who are acting in secret alliance with others, who are making the young Governor's way somewhat difficult.

Not all the reforms undertaken by the Governor will be realized at the present session of the Legislature. Abuses long practiced are too ingrained and have been too long condoned to permit of their immediate eradication. Revenues from invested capital and productive industry have been made the pawn of the avaricious and the corrupt elements which were long in control. Progress, even with the tide turned, will be slow.

No more incongruous an alliance could have existed in any State than that between the farmers and the labor unions. They had nothing in common save the desire to penalize the industries without which neither could profit legitimately in a period of national disorder and world unrest. It is fortunate for all concerned that this alliance has been broken, or that it finally failed through its own inherent weakness.

The man at the helm at the State Capitol in St. Paul has the courage, the vision, and the determination to redeem the people whom he serves from their past follies. It remains to be seen whether or not the people themselves honestly desire this emancipation.

By a Staff Artist

Harold E. Stassen
Governor of Minnesota

Quaker Schoolhouse in Iowa Home for German Refugees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST BRANCH, Iowa—An important phase of the German refugee problem is being brought into national focus here with the arrival of the first contingent at Scattergood, refugee hostel operated by the American Friends' Society. The five who have just been received present a cross-section of the 40 who will fill the schoolhouse that Iowa Quakers abandoned several years ago. If this project is successful, the society will establish 14 similar ones in various parts of the country, each to house 50 or more refugees.

The five men now living at Scattergood are helping caretakers prepare the buildings and twelve-acre plot for later arrivals.

This manual labor, however, is a far cry from their professed trades and professions. Never in Germany did they wear blue denim overalls and heavy work shoes when they worked.

The only married man of the five is Fritz Treuer. His wife and son are in New York awaiting their chance to come to Scattergood. Before Fritz came to America, he was a Vienna stationer. He had a home with a garden in Vienna. But now Fritz is happy to be a guest of the Quakers. He does his gardening here to provide food for the refugee table this summer.

Another of the five is Kurt Rosegg, who is a goldsmith and had been working in a Vienna shop that had been in his family since 1840. Kurt left Vienna and brought some of his tools to America but could not find a job here. The ten reichsmarks (two dollars) which was all he had besides a ticket to New York didn't last long and now he's working shoulder to shoulder with the other men at manual labor.

Youngest of the men is Karel Gam. He studied geography and had taught school in Czecho-Slovakia. He was also a second lieutenant in the army. He came to America of his own accord to study at the University of Pennsylvania on an exchange scholarship. But when Czecho-Slovakia was absorbed by Germany, he decided not to return home.

Kurt Schaefer, also a college graduate, had been employed by the City of Berlin as a statistician. In 1933 he left Berlin for England when government officials told him one of his ancestors carried Jewish blood. In England Kurt wrote for newspapers of German conditions until he came to America this year.

George Laury, the fifth refugee, was a radio expert in Germany. He too found he had little choice but to leave for America.

The five men had never met until they started from Philadelphia headquarters of the American Friends' Society for the Iowa hostel. On the way, they stopped overnight at a Joliet, Ill., hotel where a picture of Abraham Lincoln hung in the lobby. The picture precipitated a discussion of American history that continued through the rest of the trip with John Kaltenbach, their American leader, answering questions.

In West Branch, the five are hearing more about another former President, Herbert Hoover, who was born here and is still a favorite topic of conversation for townspeople. His relatives here attend the local Quaker church.

What these men will eventually do, they don't know. Right now they have a home and the Quakers will attempt to find jobs for them.

The Monitor Liked Them

Pulitzer prize winners in the drama and literature were reviewed by The Christian Science Monitor with these typical comments:

On Oct. 25, 1938 the Monitor said of Robert E. Sherwood's play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois": "It has been greeted with the greatest enthusiasm, hailed in some quarters as the best of all American plays. . . . In Mr. Sherwood's play it is the crisis that makes Lincoln. And today it is the crisis that makes Mr. Sherwood's play. . . . The words most telling in the play are those of Lincoln himself. The crisis he faced is one that may end, he believes, democracy. He met it in behalf of democracy and after him democracy lived. It is the remembrance of what goes on in the world at this moment that gives audiences reason to cheer Lincoln as a great man of another moment, believing, as they want to believe, that liberty is still possible."

On April 27, 1938 the Monitor said of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "The Yearling": "Her special talents as a writer include the ability to discover an unworked field, make herself mistress of it, and employ the dialect of its people without overtaxing her reader's patience. With that she has a gift for drawing interesting characters, and an unfailing appreciation of the wonders of the outdoor world."

On Oct. 12, 1938 the Monitor said of Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin": "Carl Van Doren . . . has rounded out a comprehensive account of the long career of the sage on a scale that for the first time can be called complete. This is not merely because it is nearly 800 pages long but because it tells the latter and more historic part of Franklin's life in something like the detail of his 'Autobiography' for the earlier years, and because it covers the multiform aspects of its subject with the kind of balance that was characteristic of the man."

On June 29, 1938, the Monitor said of John Gould Fletcher's "Selected Poems": "But if there is little moving poetry in the selection, there is, on the other hand, a great deal of admirable craftsmanship. Perhaps the poems spring not so much from necessity on the part of the poet as from devotion to the thing that poetry is."

Japanese Fishing Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—President Ortiz has been asked by the Maritime Workers Federation here to cancel Japanese fishing rights in the Argentine market.

Mexico Expropriates American-Owned Farms

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—Expropriation of 7,182 acres of sugar-producing land belonging to Edward Arnold, United States citizen, and the American-owned Compania Agricola la Constancia at Los Pacheco, State of Sinaloa, was announced May 2 in the Official Gazette. The land is to be divided among 240 peasants.

Senate Divided In Many Camps On Adjournment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—The Senate has had its first public discussion of when it should adjourn and has brought a variety of reactions ranging from the "peace group" who believe Congress should stay in Washington "to keep the United States out of war" to Administration leaders, who believe it should stay in session to pass New Deal legislation. Besides these two groups there is another large element which is not very vocal so far, which believes that Congress should go home in another month or so after a reasonable effort has been made to plow through the piled-up accumulation of bills.

The preliminary comments made under dramatic conditions in the Senate yesterday cannot be taken at full value as a final comment on when Congress will quit. Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R) of California, the veteran isolationist, replied to a proposal of Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama that June 15 be set for adjournment, that the Senate would stay in session as long as there was a European war threat.

Keep Out of War

"Let us keep out of war!" cried the picturesque Californian with a gesture and an eloquence that brought cheers from crowded galleries which Senator George W. Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, who sat in the chair, made no effort to quell. Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas, also hailed the Senate as an instrument of peace.

Senator Alben Barkley, the majority leader, promptly objected to the Bankhead proposal, not so much from peace grounds, as from the aspect of accumulated business which he wants Congress to finish. In fact rarely has a session of Congress got so far as the present with so little done. The situation bespeaks the strained undercover suspicion of the White House by Congress which shows little signs of abating; an which, in fact, is generally characteristic of the final years of a second-term President.

Looked at realistically it is uncertain whether Congress can sustain the role which Senator Johnson and other isolationists would cast for it, of acting as a check on the President to keep the country out of war. Congress has been completely overshadowed in the past few months by the President's participation in international affairs, and no clear leadership has come from it, nor any striking crystalization of opinion. Those talking with Congressmen have got the impression of uncertainty and bewilderment and a willingness to follow—or at least watch—President Roosevelt in his unpredictable maneuverings.

Attitude of Congress

The Johnson - Connally concept of Congress in a heroic role as the buckler for peace would have more validity if Congress had heretofore shown a definite foreign policy. Thus far, however, its attitude has been uncertain or negative.

Senator Barkley's desire to have the legislators stay and legislate, is understandable. Congress could not quit June 15 "without running away from the performance of our public duty," he said. He specified tax revision, rail legislation, social security act amendments and others. Neutrality legislation, he said, should be written "in advance of war in Europe; not after its outbreak."

The Bankhead proposal, which Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho later hinted might be an Administration "trial balloon," was that Congress put three thorny matters — neutrality, tax revision, and rail legislation—on a study basis for the summer. Senator Bankhead is an Administration stalwart. Despite Senator Barkley's prompt rejection of the proposal, it is felt that the Administration may have inspired it and that conditions may bring its later acceptance, or that, in any event, it might speed the legislative tempo.

Teaching Child Democracy Stressed as Goal of P.-T. A.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 3—Understanding one another is the clue to democratic living and world peace and its practice can be taught in home and in school. Many educators and parents were agreed on this point when they set down democratic human relationships as the second objective of education at the second day's session of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers here.

Adopting this hopeful theme, Dr. Joseph K. Folsom, Professor of Sociology, Vassar College, warned that the practice of democracy in our relations with each other—in home, school, and church—is not the easiest way but requires real effort.

Parental Action

It requires first, action by parents in stemming tendencies to dictatorship in their dealings with children. Secondly, he pointed out, it requires co-operation of other members of the family in learning to derive most of their happiness from each other, to confine hostilities to evils rather than to persons, and to show respect for other individuals of all walks of life. Then, he declared, parents may further help their children by supporting teachers who have the same progressive ideals.

"To give real understanding in human relationships requires a certain courage," stated Dr. Folsom. "It sometimes requires that one should annoy the more conservative members of the community. Real progress is not achieved without taking some risks. Another thing we can do is to develop habits of conversation in the home by which children will be encouraged to tell what they have learned in school. Finally, as parents and citizens, we can cultivate in ourselves the attitudes important to democratic human relationships, namely, liking many different kinds of people. Enjoying them, refusing to let appearances interfere with enjoyment of people, declining to rank them or be ranked, and never blaming fellow men for what has happened in the past."

World Peace Its Goal

Applying these ideals to international relationships, Mrs. C. C. Clark, First Vice-President, Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers, urged that parents should demand more strenuous work toward world peace.

International conferences would be effective, she said, if they were directed toward getting underneath the causes of discord and attaining an open-minded understanding of the problems that face each nation.

Returning to the home, Louis A. Pechstein, Dean of the College of Education, University of Cincinnati, declared that it was the base point for democratic living and there democracy must be first practiced and developed in children through the teaching of tolerance, independence, self-control, reason, and justice.

Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, Chairman of National Committee on Parent Education of the Congress, stressed the importance of keeping before the child the understanding that real freedom comes from obedience to law and starting his respect for law in the home where he can be given a part in establishing the law. Then, too, she stated, the parent can be an example to his child by obeying even the most minor of traffic laws as an illustration in actual practice.

Publisher Praises Public Confidence

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—James A. Cox, former Ohio Governor and Publisher of the Miami Daily News, which received a $500 Pulitzer Gold Medal Award for meritorious service, declares that the spirit of the press "will continue to be, as it always has been, a protector of what makes a republic in government a fact as well as name.

"What happened in Miami as well as its implications," he said, "is easily told. The city was bound and gagged by an unworthy group of men. They sensed their unholy powers and obviously meant to make the most of them, because they felt that public conscience was not awake. If a city block had been in flames the Fire Department would have put it out. In the present instance the honor of the city was in jeopardy and a newspaper simply did its duty.

"The praise, after all, belongs to the people of Miami. If a newspaper through the years wins public confidence, its leadership functions easily and effectively. Incidentally the permanent voting population of this city has told the whole country that at base there is here a God-fearing self-respecting community which means to keep it clean."

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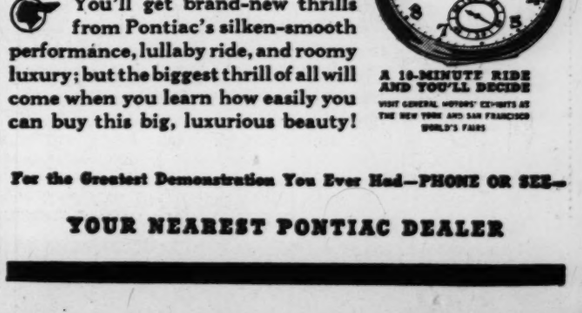

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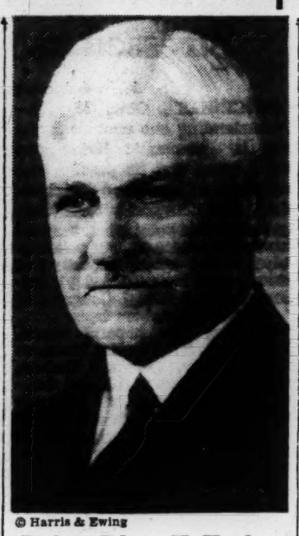
Methodists to Extend Temperance Work

By the Rev. Ralph Stoody
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3—The temperance cause will be as ardently upheld by the new Methodist Church now in process of formation as has been historically the case in the three Methodist denominations represented in the Uniting Conference meeting here in the Municipal Auditorium.

A Board of Temperance, with headquarters at Washington, was ordered by the conference yesterday, in the adoption of a report presented by Dr. John R. Mott of New York.

The object and duty of the Board, the enactment states, is to promote by an intensive educational program, including publication and distribution of literature, voluntary total abstinence from all intoxicants and narcotics: to promote observance and enforcement of constitutional provisions and statutory enactments which suppress the traffic in alcoholic liquors and narcotics, and to promote the speedy enactment of such legislation throughout the world.



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Bishop Edwin H. Hughes

The Acting Senior Bishop of the Methodist Church, who delivered President Roosevelt's message at the opening session of the Uniting Conference, is also chairman of the organizational commission which has been the most active in promoting unison between the various branches of Methodism.

Drive for Clean Literature

Dr. Mott preceded the vote with a short statement: "This matter is of front-line importance and extreme timeliness" he said. "Methodist leadership should assert itself on this issue in this down-grade time in our own country and abroad." The aims of the newly ordered Board include a campaign to "suppress salacious and corrupting literature, degrading amusements, lotteries and other forms of gambling."

While the Methodist Episcopal Church has for many years maintained such a Board the other merging churches are not at present organized to carry on such work. Until the vote was taken yesterday, the future of this prominent phase of Methodist reform activity was uncertain.

The new Board is to consist of one bishop, one minister, and one layman from each of the six jurisdictions, and ten members-at-large, five of whom are to be women. The Executive Secretary is to be elected quadrennially at the General Conference.

Retired southern Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Richmond, just before adjournment yesterday made a statement to the Uniting Conference in answer to a caption in an illustrated magazine which described him as bigoted and opposed to union. He rehearsed his record of labor in behalf of unification and gave his blessing to the efforts now in progress. The Bishop was excused from further attendance upon the conference for family reasons.

Judicial Conference Proposed

A provision for a "Supreme Court for Methodism" was made yesterday in the adoption of a report calling upon the General Conference of 1940 to elect a judicial council to be composed of five ministers and four laymen whose decisions on the interpretation of the constitution and other legal questions will be final.

This type of judiciary is taken from the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and supersedes the system of the Northern Church whose General Conference has been in the last analysis the interpreter of its own laws. While there has heretofore been an important committee on judiciary, its decrees did not become final until they had been approved by the General Conference.

The new act requires the bishops to nominate 20 ministers and 16 laymen, one-fourth of whom are to be chosen to compose the judicial council and another fourth are to be reserve councilors. The council must act upon appeals from the decision of Bishops, and determine the legality of any acts of any boards or bodies when properly referred to it.

A general relaxation of rigid requirements seems to prevail in much of the pending legislation. Annual church meetings are freed, by action taken today, from the necessity of many of the routine reports and red tape previously required by the discipline.

It now becomes mandatory to use the time of the assemblage to hear and act upon a report from a newly constituted committee on policy in the interest of future improvement of the program of the Church.

Gaining Democracy Shown

Another indication of growing democracy in the Church was a grant of permission to local official boards to select their own chairmen. Heretofore the pastor has been the presiding officer. While the pastor may be elected to this position by a board in churches where a lay chairman is chosen, either the chairman or the pastor may convene the Official Board.

In the new legislation adopted yesterday defining the conditions for granting licenses to lay preachers as a preliminary step toward holy orders, the Licensing Committee is enjoined to urge that the candidate "abstain from the use of tobacco for reasons, at least, of ministerial prudence." Previously, under similar circumstances, a promise was exacted.

The trend seems to be toward larger freedom and elimination of rigid requirements in favor of the exercise of individual initiative and conscience.

Divided Into Six Jurisdictions

A ratio for determining the number of Bishops to be assigned by the Uniting Conference to each of the six jurisdictions of the new Church provides for an additional Bishop for the Northeastern Jurisdiction. At present five Episcopal residences lie within what will be the Northeastern Jurisdiction: Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Washington. It is thought that Buffalo may be restored as an Episcopal area headquarters.

Concern over proper provision for retired ministers led the conference today to enact a requirement and that every church observe annually one Sunday in the interest of the conference claimants to be known as "Veteran's Day."

The 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Methodist Book Concern was celebrated yesterday afternoon and evening by a pageant in which 200 persons participated, including several Bishops of the Church who played the part of their predecessors in the late eighteenth century. The publishing agents of the three uniting Churches were in charge of the program, which involved new techniques combining live actors with motion pictures.

Notable Publishing Business

The Methodist Book Concern at present, with its several divisions, is valued at $8,044,438, and does a gross annual business of $5,000,000. All the profits go to the pensioning of retired Methodist ministers. Since the foundation of the Book Concern in 1789 these profits have been about $10,000,000.

James R. Joy, retired editor of the Christian Advocate, who was the historical consultant in this unusual production, explained Methodism's concern for books and periodicals by reference to John Wesley's record of having edited or written 400 publications, not counting his monthly magazine. In keeping with the injunctions of the founder his American followers in 1789 ordered a church publishing business to be set up. Its success was due to the fact that every circuit-riding preacher was an active agent for its publications, so that the Christian Advocate in the 1830's was the most widely circulated periodical in America, religious or secular.

Memorial to Miss Willard

Dean James A. James of Northwestern University, in which Miss Frances E. Willard was once Dean of Women, obtained the approval of the Conference for Church participation in the centennial observance of her birthday next September. Dean James reminded the Conference that the founder of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was at first denied the privilege of being seated as a delegate to the General Conference on the ground that she was a woman, although she had been properly elected.

Pulling Together

© Fox

Good Companions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, England—It may look funny, but really the story of this picture only goes to show that the goat is not such a donkey as some people make out and that the donkey is no goat, no sir!

Jennie, the donkey, and Queenie, the goat, are two animal pals of Mr. Bill Bowers, Manchester firewood dealer. But Jennie and Queenie happen also to be very good pals of each other. So when Mr. Bowers and Jennie go off of a morning to deliver firewood to their customers, Queenie insists on coming along too.

Jennie and Queenie are such great friends they eat together, room together, work together, and rest together. Their friendship is well known to the folk of the Rusholme district of Manchester, and the children of Rusholme nearly always manage to find a spare titbit when Jennie and Queenie happen along.

Which proves that friendship, even though it may look funny sometimes, pays in more ways than one. And for Queenie and Jennie there are no "buts" about it, whatever happens. They just go along with Jennie's job, and hope they will go along the same way for donkeys' years!

Britain Commandeers BBC For Service in Emergency

News in Radio

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

In the charter of the Government-owned but autonomously operated British Broadcasting Corporation is a clause authorizing the Government to take over radiocasting whenever an emergency arises in which it is expedient for the public service to take over the transmission of public messages.

In the tense European emergency which has brought British peacetime military conscription the Government a fortnight ago decided that it would be well to have radio under control, and exercised its clause in the BBC contract. Beginning June 7 the Government will take over direct control of the BBC continuing it as an entertainment service but also utilizing it for official pronouncements and recruiting appeals.

Little Difference Expected

British radio listeners may not notice much difference other than an increase in talks by public officials for the move is partly perfunctory adding military to civilian surveillance over British radiocasting. Operation is continued under the Post Office which has always had charge of the connecting wire networks, the 17 medium-wave radio stations which supply programs, and the battery of short wave stations at Daventry which maintain an "around the clock" service on 15 wavelengths to the British Empire.

In the event of war it is thought likely that radiocasting would continue in Britain about the same in order to support public morale. It is held quite likely that a war emergency would drive many more people to the radio in order to keep closely in touch with vital information that the Government would wish to radiocast.

The lengths to which Britain is prepared to continue radiocasting through a war emergency is shown by the fact that the Post Office is prepared to turn the radio system into "wired wireless" at a moment's notice. Information would thus reach radio sets connected to the telephone lines. Several bigger cities in Britain now have such a service.

Emergency Provisions

Even if Britain's radio stations were put out of commission by air raids and Broadcasting House in London razed, radiocasting could continue. During the last few years underground studios, bombproof and gasproof, have been constructed and system of radio relay by micro-wavelengths developed to send programs to central telephone distributing points.

As for the war of words now proceeding on European wavelengths reports are that British radiocasts in German are reaching a far more receptive audience in Germany than the German radiocasts in English are reaching in Britain. It is considered far more a problem for German listeners to be caught tuning into these programs from London yet reports filtering out from the Reich indicate that many Germans are willing to risk discovering by the Gestapo, or German secret police, to learn some phases of the international situation barred from German stations.

Radiocast Your Message

To emphasize the world-wide character of amateur radio, the Amateur Radio Relay League, at its "shack" at the New York World's Fair, will transmit a message to any part of the world for Fair visitors. This will cost the Fair visitors nothing though the amateurs will work, of course, through their kind scattered around the globe. The messages will be relayed by 14 different transmitters working on pre-arranged schedules with other amateurs. In many cases, of course, such as in Asia or Africa, where these are widely scattered, the messages may have to be relayed by mail, telegram, or telephone at the receiving end to the addressee.

Radio Wins Press Seats

Radiocasting has long been denied a seat in the press galleries in Congress even though it could give the results of important votes in the floors of both houses far faster than the press. A vigorous campaigner for radio recognition in Washington has been Fulton Lewis, Jr., week-day radio commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System. Last week Mr. Fulton saw his efforts succeed when both Senate and House gave radiocasters the right to membership in the Congressional press galleries.

French Air Liner Crashes

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP)—Six passengers and three members of the crew of an Air France passenger liner were killed May 3 as the plane crashed 15 miles south of Chichaoua. The plane was en route to Dakar, Senegal, from Casablanca, French Morocco. Ice and snow forced down the plane.

U. S. to Enlarge Defense Plans In Air and on Land

By Erwin D. Canham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 2—The American National Defense program is again expanding. President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress to make available at once $185,440,000 for new Army Air Corps expansion, and the War Department placed the entire Caribbean area under unified military command.

These steps, matched with other developments in the same direction, make up one of the American answers to European events. While the United States fleet is concentrated in the Pacific, the Army is taking over major responsibilities in the Caribbean, combined with naval air and submarine base developments which are greatly strengthening American defenses not only of the vital Panama Canal but of a wider arc strengthening down toward South America.

Here are the latest presidential requests, in addition to the major sum of nearly $200,000,000 for Army Air Corps: $21,062,500 for increasing the permanent garrison in the Panama Canal Zone; $64,560,000 to add to the already mentioned Army Air Corps expansion; $17,462,500 for general expenses toward landing fields, buildings, etc., in the shape of immediate contracts ahead of the major appropriation.

Neutrality Status

The Chief Executive was pressing these expansion plans to a willing Congress on the very same day that the cash-and-carry provisions of the Neutrality Act expired. At midnight last night these restrictions, by which belligerent countries could obtain American supplies only if they could "come-and-get-it" and pay cash, went into limbo. Hopefully enacted in 1937, on the half-hearted recommendation of Bernard M. Baruch, the whole neutrality concept has undergone great change since that time. Now the Administration and its friends on Capitol Hill are seeking to lift all possible restrictions to permit unlimited trading with European powers in event of war, which means the powers controlling the seas.

Pressure to amend or remove the remaining provisions of the Neutrality Act—setting up a mandatory embargo against shipment of munitions and instruments of war to any belligerents—has been increasing on the State Department from British sources, it was learned today.

To a degree not hitherto realized, the British Government has discreetly been inquiring when the United States would remove legislation that might seriously hamper Britain or France in the event of war. The principal drawback would be that the remaining restrictions of the Neutrality Act would prevent export of aircraft. Belligerents with command of the sea could still get ample raw materials from the United States. But both Britain and France want access to American aircraft factories for replacements.

Likewise, the Neutrality Act together with the Johnson Act still prevent bonds or other obligations of foreign belligerent governments from being sold in the United States, or the flotation of loans. These restrictions would block the purchase of either raw materials or munitions on credit.

The Administration, therefore, is going ahead with its support of the Pittman Bill, which would place all wartime exports on a cash-and-carry basis and make American supplies readily available to sea powers as long as they could manage the means of payment.

The Caribbean plans show how the United States is preparing to defend its own area of influence, if not its neutrality. Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley of Worcester, Mass., now in command of the First Coast Artillery District at Boston, will command the new Caribbean area.

New Defense Development

San Juan, P. R., will become the center of a great new defense development, an important strategic point—perhaps the most important in the Atlantic for the United States—with military and naval aviation bases, coast defenses, anti-aircraft artillery, supplies stores, and many other developments now most strongly advanced at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Congress has already authorized development of the San Juan naval base, which naval authorities describe to be of "major strategic importance."

Aircraft and submarines are the striking arms most depended upon to defend the Caribbean area. With expanding radii of action, they not only block the sea lanes to the Panama Canal, the Gulf of Mexico, and the littoral of the Southern States, but they also strike out far into the Atlantic, North, East, and South. Heavy bombers, even if based securely on the American mainland, could re-fuel and re-arm at a Caribbean base, and have an advance striking power of over a thousand miles from the American mainland.

There has also been talk of securing a base further South still, perhaps on the British Island of Trinidad, from which point the sea lanes to South America could be commanded. In any case, American national defense is pushing out in two expanding arcs, the bulge of one going to the outer bounds of the Caribbean, the bulge of the other having reached Samoa and now aiming at Guam in the far Pacific.

Communist Activity in WPA Aired at House Hearings

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—The House Committee investigating the Works Progress Administration is tearing into the much-criticized arts projects that have their center of operations in New York City and, according to witnesses, are largely dominated by Communists.

On its first day of inquiry into the "Project No. 1" made up of unemployed writers, artists, actors, musicians, and other "white-collar workers," the Committee heard Henry G. Alsberg, National Director of the WPA writers' project, charged with instigating a sit-down strike in his own organization to protest cuts, and was informed of instructions that went out from headquarters advising New York WPA workers to ignore congressional inquiry into their political affiliations.

Identified As Communists

At least two witnesses called by the Committee have submitted similar evidence of Communist activity in the WPA arts projects to the Dies Committee. Ralph Desola, who said he was expelled from the Communist Party about three years ago, testified that membership in the Communist Party made it easier to get a job with the Writers' Project. He identified 14 on a list of 23 supervisors of the Writers' Project as members of the Communist Party.

Estimating that 60 per cent of the supervsors were Communists, Oscar C. Goll, former Managing Editor of the Writers' Project in New York, told the Committee: "We'd discharge Communists and Alliance members and they would come bouncing right back on us and be held on the project."

John Thomas Barrett, who recently resigned from the Writers' Project, laid responsibility for the sit-down strike even more directly to Mr. Alsberg's door. "He called supervisors into his office and told them to stage the sit-down strike to impress Washington against cuts," he told the Committee. "He sat down with the supervisors and the Grievance Committee of the Workers' Alliance and mapped out the plan of how to fight cuts and make additions in personnel and he cited the sit-down method as a possibility."

Other Allegations

"Do you know this, or did someone tell you it happened?" inquired Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth (R) of Massachusetts.

"I was one of the supervisors called in," said Mr. Barrett.

Other allegations made by witnesses were that:

Material for the New York Guidebook cost the Government $51.09 a 1,000 words.

Thousands of dollars are being paid for theater rents for lengthy rehearsals. Rents to six New York theaters to date was put at $148,856 by H. Ralph Burton, committee investigator.

Costs on theater projects have run as high as $250,208 for a single production, and rehearsals have lasted as long as 18 months.

Howard O. Hunter, Deputy WPA Administrator, followed advice of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper and the Workers' Alliance, in ordering WPA employees not to reply to the Committee's queries as to whether they belong to the Communist Party.

Meteor Reading Popular in Texas

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—A huge meteor streaked across the Texas sky May 2 and excited hundreds of persons. Some of the tales of what people "saw" were as wild as they were different.

Here are a few "observations":

"War" was spelled out plainly.

"Hitler" was up there in letters ten miles high.

"Mars" stood out clearly.

A Townsend planner saw this: $200.

A Democrat saw "F. D. R."

The Nazi swastika was too plain to miss.

Sight and sound descriptions varied as much.

It appeared to some twice the size of the full moon. Others said it appeared to resemble the sun traveling fast and laying a smoke screen. To others it seemed to explode in mid-air with a terrific roar. And still others said it did not explode at all, but fell in the Gulf of Mexico many miles from shore.

The only man who thought to take a picture of the phenomena was Paul Peters, a newspaper photographer.

Mr. Peters got four shots of the meteor's tail. At first it appeared as a broad streak of light. Then it began to waver and zigzag into figures that could have been mistaken for anything.

Witnesses telephoned newspapers here from Galveston, Port Arthur, Victoria and other points along the Gulf Coast.

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Survey of Canadian Taxation Proposed to Guide Reforms

The News

OTTAWA, May 3 (CP)—A complete taxation survey with a view to lifting some of the load which "is burdening industry and retarding recovery" was urged yesterday by H. H. Stevens, British Columbia Conservative, in the House of Commons.

Declaring that Canada's taxation system is outmoded and obsolete, Mr. Stevens advocated a lowering of the corporation income tax by 1 or 2 per cent as a preferable measure to the Government's proposal of granting credit on income tax payments to persons and corporations undertaking new construction and expansion this year.

Mr. Stevens also urged assumption by the Dominion Government of responsibility for unemployment as a step toward encouraging business activity, and permitting a lowering of municipal taxes on real estate.

The Background

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Although no comprehensive moves have yet been made to effect a general cut in Canada's high tax rate, Government recognition of the need is being seen in the granting of exemptions in some lines of business. These include an income tax exemption for newly producing metalliferous mines, announced recently by Finance Minister Charles Dunning in his annual budget speech. The sales tax, as applied to building products, has been abolished. In both cases it has tacitly been acknowledged that high taxes have hampered these industries.

The question of tax reduction has been controversial in Canada for some time. With a deficit of $60,000,000 estimated for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1940, without providing for further wheat marketing losses, Mr. Dunning sees no reason for fear "as to our national solvency," but yet urges business and financial leaders to expand production, employment, and incomes to avoid the necessity of Government spending. From other sources come further protests to the high public debt, and a call for tax reduction.

Urges Sales Tax Repeal

In a recent address in Montreal, Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, urged a study of the possibility of reducing Canada's 8 per cent sales tax. He said he was genuinely alarmed over the growth of taxation and public debt in Canada and was afraid these things may and do "limit our productive activities to a dangerous extent."

With certain exemptions the sales tax is nominally 8 per cent, but it is said by students to range at 11, 12, or 13 per cent in reality after certain pyramiding is considered. Although an effort is made to keep it from applying on goods purchased by manufacturers for processing, it does not work completely and in the end wages generally reflect the taxation.

Complaints against taxation because it limits profits are futile. There must be money for Government expense. Taxes have to be paid but there are good reasons for believing that the lower they are kept the less is being done to deter the production of wealth.

The opinion of Sir Edward is that a "vicious spiral" governs affairs. Disturbed economic conditions have tended to increase the number of people who are supported by taxation. This, in turn, increases taxation, which tends to enlarge the number who will become dependent upon taxes.

Tax Credit Allowed

That taxation is hampering industrial expansion is acknowledged in the recent budget which provides allowing a 10 per cent income tax credit on capital expenditures for construction, improvement of machinery, equipment, etc. If by means of this 10 per cent credit industry is to expand and at the same time is to be modernized, it is concluded by observers that expansion and modernization have been hindered by the weight of the taxation.

Income tax deductions, for all firms proceeding with construction or extension within the next year, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of capital expended, it is believed will stimulate the construction industry, although it is the general belief that months must elapse before operations are actually under way. This means that no very large scale undertakings can be brought within the scope of the Government's offer. The capital expenditures must not only be incurred but paid within the 12 months prescribed, and as operations of any magnitude involved more or less extensive financing the time limit becomes a barrier.

In the Province of Quebec measures for an increase of approximately $2,000,000 in Quebec's company taxation have been approved by the Quebec Legislature. The bill to readjust taxes on 8,000 companies in that province with a boost from $5,000,000 to about $7,000,000 received third reading, April 26. Premier Maurice Duplessis explained that it would increase taxation on the Province's big companies whose number he estimated at 1,500 but leave charges on about 7,000 "ordinary" companies almost unchanged.

Affected mostly by the measure will be public utilities companies, trust, insurance, and tobacco companies, and banks. The increase would be effected by bringing Quebec's company tax up to the level of Ontario's.

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'Hey, Leave Enough for the Other Two'

Vadas-Schulz

Little Hungarian Girl Takes Her Job Seriously—So Do the Kids

BUDAPEST—"This is a triple entente, young lady," says the protesting one nearest her right elbow. "And I shall invoke Article X or something if you don't hand that bottle of milk around."

"We believe in international co-operation," the mild-mannered one in the center hazards. While there's no denying the one getting all the attention believes in "self-determination" as the best policy.

Training Classes for Saskatchewan Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—So successful was the Federal-Provincial youth training program in Saskatchewan for the period ending March 31, 1939, that authorities are planning an expansion of the program for the next season of 1939-40.

The Provincial Government plans new classes in forestry, which, under the Provincial Department of Natural Resources, will engage the attention of 200 to 300 boys. The Department will also undertake a widening of the physical training aspect of the program.

It is the intention of the Department to engage two instructors from British Columbia to conduct a summer school this year. To this school will be sent 50 young instructors from various centers to be instructed. These 50 persons next winter will give physical training and health instruction to the students in the youth training classes and to unemployed youth, who may not be taking any youth training.

The Provincial Department of Education, in charge of the program, and numerous committees of citizens who supervised it in various centers, look back with satisfaction on the past season and the $240,000 spent on the season's program.

The 1938-39 classes were divided into two large sections—the rural and the urban. Directing the rural program was the University of Saskatchewan's Extension Department. In the urban centers the program was directed by a Provincial supervisor, under whom worked a committee of interested citizens in each center.

The total rural enrollment, both male and female, was about 6,700, while the total urban enrollment, male and female, was 2,400.

The rural instruction was given at various small towns and villages throughout the late fall of 1938 and the winter. To men were offered courses in farm mechanics, animal husbandry, poultry, and horticulture, while women got instruction in various aspects of the homemaking arts as well as gardening, poultry, play production, community music, bee-keeping, and horticulture.

Urban classes offered the men instruction in motor mechanics, carpentry, construction, and welding, and to the women dressmaking, cooking, and refresher courses in stenography.

One of the main tasks, following instruction given to urban men and women was to get them placements. For this purpose, two officials are now combing the Province, interviewing employers with the objective of finding openings for students.

Mining Courses Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia—As part of its program to train young, unemployed men for jobs in the basic industries of the Province, the British Columbia Government has announced plans under the Dominion-Provincial youth training scheme to give a practical course in lode and placer mining to 200 applicants this year.

Candidates between 19 and 25 years will be selected. First they will be given eight weeks of preliminary training at a base camp on the Fraser River, scene of a gold rush in the 1850's.

Fifty of the most successful will then be chosen to go out on field prospecting parties under the supervision of qualified mining engineers. They will concentrate their efforts on the wast coast of Vancouver Island, where a new gold field is now being developed.

While they undergo training the men will receive $1.25 a day in wages, less 75 cents for board. Those who complete the course will get an extra 50 cents a day as a proficiency bonus.

Men who are not chosen for the field work will be given the opportunity to form their own parties and go out with a grubstake from the Government.

Through arrangements made between the Government and some of the big mining companies, a limited number of those who show aptitude will obtain jobs next winter in established mines. In addition to learning underground work they will thus have an opportunity to earn enough money to grubstake themselves for a prospecting trip the following summer.

A similar plan to train young men for the lumbering industry will be announced shortly. It will place 700 or 800 men in forestry camps.

Mexican Social Reform Found Opposed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F. — Collections were made at a meeting here of the Spanish Falangists, to contribute toward "the restoration of Spain.' It was announced that other "single plate" dinners would be given at which similar contributions would be asked. This custom appears to be a copy of that being carried out by Germans, whereby once a month German families have a single plate meal and contribute the saving from it to the Nazi cause.

That contributions are to be spent for the Falangista advance here is suspected by the Mexican Government, which issued a warning to the organization after exposure of its designs. Accusation was made by the Ministry of the Interior that "members of the Falange propose to act, and have acted, in conjunction with individuals and political groups in opposition to the ideals of our social reform." Its members are pledged to act at the direction of an alien hierarchy, with arms, and even at the sacrifice of their lives, the Government pointed out; and it cautioned them that Mexico's hospitality is conditioned upon respect for her republican institutions and upon foreigners abstaining from political activity.

Influence Resisted

Mexico furthermore refused to recognize the legal existence of the group as "the only official political party of the Spanish State," and said, through its Minister, that it would resist any foreign influence attempting imperialist penetration. All Mexican citizens were called upon to co-operate with the Government in preventing the formation of a group which "invades the exclusive rights of the Mexican people to direct their own destinies."

Labor's preparation for this activity was broadcast in speeches here. Senor Indalecio Prieto, former War Minister in Loyalist Spain, said at a labor meeting that Spain's great mistakes during the early days of the Revolution was that labor was not trained and armed soon enough. He was answered by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Confederation of Mexican Labor, who curtly said, "That won't happen here!"

David Alfaro Siquieros, Mexican artist, back from fighting for Loyalist Spain, said: "We didn't kill enough of the opposition." Mr. Siquieros has been, since returning, a leader in the "take action" group of the labor movement. He was foremost in causing an exhibit of Italian art to be closed.

Labor Front

Reports are persistent that labor, which has been having semi-military training for the past two years, is now being armed. This is occurring both in Mexico City and other parts of the country, and is under the supervision of army officers, friendly to the Cárdenas regime and to labor. Unusual troop movements have been taking place, which would indicate that the Government is also preparing for the outbreak.

That the Falangista organization includes 40,000 affiliates and 1,161 militants, many of whom have already appeared in the uniform of the Falange, is charged by the labor newspaper, El Popular. It identifies both leaders and followers as members of the Spanish colony with strong bonds to the Roman Catholic Church and with plans to overthrow the Cárdenas government. It also accuses them of receiving military orders from Franco and of working hand in hand with the German and Italian legations here.

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75 FLATBUSH AVE.. 1 blk. fr. Atlantic Ave. Sub. Sta.
671 BROADWAY.. Cor. Man. Ave.
350 FULTON ST.... Cor. Pearl St.
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Hitler Seeks to Build Neutral Bloc

Scandinavian countries plan common reply to Reich — Leaders confer by telephone.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 3 (AP)—The Foreign Ministers of four Scandinavian countries discussed a common answer to Germany's effort to erect a neutral bloc of Northern European States in a series of telephone conversations today.

One usually reliable source said the Foreign Ministers of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland had intended to meet in Stockholm tomorrow but found difficulty in assembling so rapidly and decided to substitute the telephone talks on the sudden German offer of nonaggression pacts to them.

Comments Withheld

There was still a possibility of a face-to-face meeting before an answer to Germany is dispatched. The Danish Foreign Minister was engaged in the telephone conversations for three full hours during the day.

Comment was withheld by all the Ministers, but a statement was expected later today after further negotiations. The Scandinavian countries long have proclaimed their alooffness from European blocs.

Responsible quarters here, however, stressed the difference between the German nonaggression offer and the type of guarantees which Britan and France offered Poland, Rumania, and Greece. The same kind of French-British guarantees have been mentioned in connection with Scandinavia.

The official replies of the northern Nations were expected to be along similar lines.

Denmark alone has a land frontier with the Reich.

Norway's Foreign Minister, Halvdan Koht, in a speech only yesterday stressed the necessity for small states to maintain armed neutrality.

German-Italian Talks

BERLIN (AP)—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop will leave for Italy May 4 for "personal talks" with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, it was announced.

Whether the meeting would take place in Rome or some other Italian city was not disclosed.

Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, Chief of Staff of the German Army, now is conferring with Italian military chiefs in Libya.

The Wrong Answer?

OSLO, Norway (AP)—J. C. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Storting (Legislature), said May 3 the Government had made the wrong answer to Reichsführer Hitler's query on whether Norway considered itself threatened.

Mr. Hambro, speaking in the Storting, said that while the Government had told Herr Hitler in answer to his note which followed President Roosevelt's peace proposals that Norway did not regard itself as menaced, the answer should have been that after what had happened in Europe everyone felt threatened by Germany.

Greeting to Poland Voiced by Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 3

President Roosevelt sent a telegram of friendship to the President of Poland, Ignace Moscicki, today at a moment when Polish-German tension has aroused concern in Europe.

The telegram was sent on the occasion of Poland's celebration of the 148th anniversary of its first Constitution.

"On behalf of my fellow citizens and in my own name," the President said, "I send to Your Excellency hearty felicitations on Polish National Day, with the earnest wish that the ties of friendship and good understanding existing between your country and mine may continue to increase and prosper."

Nonaggression pacts are offered by Germany to six nations across the north of Europe.

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—Reichsführer Hitler today sought to form a neutral bloc of at least six Nations extending across Northern Europe.

He offered identical nonaggression pacts to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland, made similar approaches to Latvia and Estonia and there were reasons to believe that proposals of like nature had been submitted to a number of other European countries.

Lithuania was not included in the Reichsführer's projected northern combination because its relations to Germany are regulated by a separate treaty which contains nonaggression pledges.

Island Fortification

The German Goverment was understood to have agreed to proposals of the Swedish and Finnish Governments for fortification of the Southern group of the Aaland Islands, but attached a condition of neutrality by Sweden and Finland in the event of "possible war-like entanglements" involving the Baltic Sea area." The Aaland Islands dominate the entrance to Bothnia Gulf, Northern extension of the Baltic.

[The islands were Russian until 1917 when Finland declared her independence. The League of Nations intervened in a 1920 movement in the Islands to secede from Finland and join Sweden. An International Commission gave the islands local autonomy under the Finnish Government and upon its recommendation a convention was signed by all the Baltic powers for neutralization and demilitarization of the Islands. The convention replaced a similar convention of 1856.]

The German propaganda machine, meanwhile emphasized to Warsaw that suggestions in the opposition press there of a "Polish Protectorate" over Danzig were regarded in Berlin as "insane."

Germany and Danzig

Newspapers were laden with editorials on "phantasies about Danzig."

They called the idea of a Polish protectorate over the one-time German port, now a Free City for Poland's trade, "European well poisoning" and "catastrophic ignorance."

The provincial press contributed to the campaign, and long dispatches from Warsaw described what the Boersenzeitung called a "program of meglomania."

The general effect was an attempt to show that Poland intended to seek something it had no right to and that London and Paris were backing it.

Officially, there was no comment on the question which Herr Hitler left hanging in mid-air in his Reichstag speech when he announced Poland had rejected his "one time only" offer of a solution—incorporation of Danzig as a Free City within the Reich."

Hitler Paper's Comment

Herr Hitler's Völkischer Beobachter cited Polish dispatches, which it said demanded not only a protectorate over Danzig, but also cession of Silesia and East Prussia as "pure Polish territories in which the German element is maintained artificially," and said:

"We would not wonder at all if tomorrow another Polish newspaper would demand the 'return to Poland' of all Germany east of the rivers Elbe and Saale. . . .

"What is written in Warsaw and Krakow today and is permitted by the responsible Polish Government is European well poisoning of the worst kind."

"The new protectors of Poland (British Prime Minister Neville) Chamberlain and (French Premier Edouard) Daladier, are not seeking with a single word to check this inflammable mischief," the paper said. "On the contrary, the English and French press daily are pouring oil into the fire."

Territory Involved

The Elbe flows west of Berlin and the Saale joins it after rising in Bavaria. Silesia is the corner of Germany between former Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, while East Prussia is separated from Germany proper by the Polish Corridor in which Danzig is located.

Lokal Anzeiger, heading its comment, "Perilous Methods," said "The decisive thing of all is that German-Polish questions which finally concern only the two of us have now come into the dirty fingers of war agitators with the help of certain Polish circles."

"It is like destiny," Allgemeine Zeitung said. "Germany discusses objectively the necessity of a Polish outlet to the sea which interlaces with the other necessity of a solid connection of East Prussia to the rest of the Reich. Polish reaction consists of furious extravagance which does not even shrink from threats against East Prussia."

The official news agency, DNB, noted that "anti-German agitation of the Polish press and its demands for the annexation of the German city of Danzig and of German territory have led to very strong language in the German press."

Safety First: A Lesson in Symbols

© Fox

Future Drivers Study Traffic Signs

The Cefn Coed School, Merthyr, Wales, has painted on the wall of one of its buildings a striking array of road signs to remind pupils that safety first is a wise policy to follow.

Kennedy Feted by Welshmen At Cymmrodorion Anniversary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 3—Welshmen honored Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador in London, who won his way to Welsh hearts by an address to a session of the National Eisteddfod in Cardiff last August, by entertaining him as guest of the Cymmrodorion Society at its annual banquet here last night.

The Ambassador took the occasion to laud the Welsh as "one of the most resilient races on earth." Mr. Kennedy, who is himself an Irishman, said in his best humorous vein that "according to one authority the Irish are just like the Welsh, only more so."

"I am told that your country has been invaded by the Irish," Mr. Kennedy said. "That is a great surprise to me, as I always thought the Irish could get enough fighting at home."

Wales, he asserted, would "never be forgotten while it produces men of such distinction and character" as David Lloyd George, the fiery former Prime Minister.

The Cymmrodorion is the most distinguished of Welsh societies. It has many social and cultural achievements to its credit. Its establishment goes back to 1751.

A Society had already been in existence which concerned itself with charitable works and the establishment of a Charity School which still exists in the form of the Welsh School for Girls at Ashford, Middlesex, and met at various taverns to discuss the events of the day, and anything which had to do with the culture and traditions of Wales.

In 1751 these gentlemen formed the Honorable Society of Cymmrodorion—that is, of Brothers—and they continued to meet monthly with a ceremonial reminiscent of the Masonic Orders. Its first Chairman was Richard Morris, Secretary to the Admiralty and the editor of two editions of the Bible in Welsh. The Secretary was William Parry, Controller of the Mint. Of its three Corresponding Members the two best known were Thomas Pennant, naturalist and antiquary, and Goronwy Owen, a great Welsh poet, who passed on and was buried at Blanford, Virginia, America, in 1769.

Thenceforward, with the exception of a short period toward the beginning of the nineteenth century the Society of Cymmrodorion has been the bulwark of Welsh culture against the ever-rising tide of Anglicization. London has always been its center, but from the metropolis it has fostered movements which have been invaluable to Wales. The present flourishing state of the National Eisteddfod, the annual festival of cultural activities, can be largely attributed to the support it received from the Cymmrodorion.

Physician Assails 'Worthless' Drugs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 3 (AP)—Dr. Eugene Dubois, President of the Association of American Physicians, told the organization's annual meeting May 2 a "large percentage" of the drugs now being used in medicine were "worthless."

Dr. Dubois, Professor of Medicine at Cornell Medical School, urged the Nation's doctors to "throw overboard the great mass of worthless drugs and scrape off the barnacles of false beliefs."

"Some useless drugs have already been discarded," he continued, "but the process has been much too slow.

"The doctor who succeeds in stopping the use of a worthless drug does more good than one who introduces a new drug."

The Association limits its membership to what it regards as the 225 foremost American physicians.

Synthetic Perfumes

Eight tons of roses are needed to make a pound of oil of roses, worth about $175. Synthetic oil of roses, using coal and oil products, costs only $22.50. Some experts say it's almost impossible to detect any difference.

Hungary Limits Jewish Work; Some Fields Closed Entirely

BUDAPEST, May 3 (AP)—Legislation limiting participation by Jews in businesses and professions was adopted in final form today by the Hungarian Parliament.

The law was passed by a rising vote of the Lower House. Deputies of Premier Count Paul Teleki's party supported it almost unanimously and there was no vote, the clerk merely announcing that the House had enacted one of Europe's most sweeping laws for the control of Jewish activities "by a large majority."

The Upper House already had approved the final amendments so that only the signatures of the Premier, who returned from discussions with German officials in Berlin, and Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Regent, were required to give the law effect.

Broadly speaking, the participation by Jews in businesses and professions was limited to 6 to 12 per cent of the total number of persons engaged in the various callings.

The percentage for business and industries was fixed at 12 per cent, while for the professions the proportion in most cases was 6 per cent.

Some occupations were closed entirely to Jews. None is to be allowed in public or Government service. Jews may hold no leading positions in journalism, the theater, or the movies. Farm land in excess of a half acre owned by Jews may be appropriated by the State with compensation.

The franchise of Jews was limited. They may vote only for a list of Jewish candidates, and the Jewish Members of Parliament may not exceed 6 per cent of the total membership.

It was expected that elections, probably to be conducted this month, would be carried out under the provisions of the new statute.

The control legislation probably will affect upward of 750,000 Hungarian Jews, but the number could not be stated precisely because of last-minute changes in the definition of who is to be regarded as a Jew. (The estimated Hungarian population is 10,030,500.)

Exempted from the operation of the law are all Jews whose forbears have been Hungarians since 1848 and who professed the Christian religion in 1919 or before. The liberalization of the definition was demanded by the more tolerant Upper House and the amendment spared thousands from the operation of the law.

The Lower House refused to accept an Amendment of the Upper House providing that 150 Jews who had performed outstanding patriotic or other meritorious services be exempt, but a provision exempting war heroes was retained.

Parliament sought to avoid undue suffering and economic dislocation by providing that the law be put into effect in stages over a five year period.

Theatrical, medical, and journalistic organizations started ousting Jewish members. About 300 Jewish newspapermen were informed that they must relinquish their positions on Hungarian newspapers before Jan. 1, 1940.

Dewey, Honored, Credits Citizens

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York is regarding his newly acquired gold medal as a symbol of the renewed confidence of the people in the crime-crushing power of good government.

That assurance, he said, in accepting the Cardinal Newman Award for 1938 for his distinguished services in the war on racketeers, should be credited to the "thousands of citizens"—jurors, business men and workers—who "dared to stand up and fight."

An overflow audience of more than 3,000 persons witnessed the presentation of the emblem in the University of Illinois auditorium May 2 and applauded the prosecutor when he said:

"The extermination of organized crime is gradually progressing from city to city. Its sponsors are being driven from power. The people have learned that they need no longer tolerate the furtive alliance between the upper- and the underworld. In high places it has been learned that clean government can also be good politics. It will take years to finish the job but the good news of today is this—America is cleaning its own house."

Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the Newman Foundation, described the turnout as the "largest and most enthusiastic" since the organization began to bestow the award annually on "an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the enrichment of American life in the fields of science, literature, art or statesmanship." It was Mr Dewey's first public appearance in the Midwest since he achieved fame as a prosecutor and national political stature as a Republican presidential possibility.

He left for Chicago and New York after delivering his address. Throughout his visits to both cities he declined to discuss politics.

Eire Demands Irish Exemption In British Conscription Bill

The News

DUBLIN, May 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, claiming "the whole of Ireland as national territory," yesterday demanded that the British Government strike out all reference to Ireland in the British conscription bill.

Speaking in the Dail—Lower House of Parliament—Mr. de Valera said the Irish Government was protesting to London against "threatened conscription" in Ulster, the Six Counties of Northern Ireland.

"It is not sufficient that there should be a suggestion in the measure that this will not come into force immediately, but will be held as a threat," he said.

"That threat is intolerable.

"I believe I will be speaking for Irish people here and throughout the world if I ask that the clause be eliminated from the bill."

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 3—The political battle over the introduction of conscription in Britain — waged with such vigor as it affects Ireland—hinges not only on the international situation but upon the domestic issue of "partition."

Perhaps the best key to the situation is Premier Eamon de Valera's own statement to the Dail Eireann. He told the Parliament that Ireland's position of neutrality would be maintained so long as the six northern Counties of Ulster remain separate from the former Irish Free State in the South.

But he added, "If the partition were removed, the vast majority of the people in this country would desire to be on the friendliest possible relations with the people of England."

For the fact is that Premier de Valera would risk political oblivion if he were to pledge Ireland's support to Britain in the event of war without having first carried out his declared purpose of uniting all of Ireland under the Government of Dublin. Ulster—with its strong commitment to Britain—has its own ideas about this matter. So it appears that Northern Ireland is mainly content to have the conscription bill stand as it does at present. Under it, no conscription is projected immediately for Northern Ireland, although the bill provides that compulsory service may be inaugurated by the King's order-in-council.

Placed at Britain's Disposal

Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, discussed the entire matter with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain yesterday. He announced that he had left the question in the hands of the Imperial Government. It was reported that Lord Craigavon repeated to Mr. Chamberlain the offer which was voted at the Belfast Parliament a year ago, placing "the whole resources of Northern Ireland at the disposal of the Imperial Government (of Britain)."

[Associated Press reports said that Lord Craigavon had asked Prime Minister Chamberlain to inform him "In what way Ulster could best serve the Mother Country."]

Meanwhile the Government of Eire—claiming that it represents all of the Emerald Isle—is continuing to voice its protest with a vigor undimmed by the fact that it is speaking for territory which at present is beyond its actual jurisdiction.

John W. Dulanty, High Commissioner for Eire, flew to Dublin for a long conference with Mr. de Valera. He was expected to carry Mr. de Valera's protest to Mr Chamberlain.

From Both Sides of Border

However, the Nationalists of Northern Ireland join with the Southern Irishmen in protesting conscription.

Sir Thomas M'Laughlin, spokesman for the Nationalists, said, "We will by every means in our power and if necessary by physical force resist any attempt to enforce conscription on the Six Counties."

Unofficial estimates at Belfast said of 8,000 in Northern Ireland who would be affected by the measure, 3,000 would object.

A factor which complicates the situation is the opposition to conscription on the part of the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. de Valera is understood to be counting heavily on the expectation that the introduction to conscription would evoke the same opposition that faced similar proposals 20 years ago.

Even though the actual introduction of compulsory service is withheld, the existence of permissive legislation will undoubtedly be continued to be fought for by Mr. de Valera as a means of carrying forward his campaign to weld the former Irish Free State and Northern Ulster into a single unit, virtually independent of British ties, yet remaining within the orbit of Empire.

Nazi Strength Put At 500,000 in U. S.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Ralph Metcalf, Dies Committee investigator who joined the German-American Bund to learn how it functioned, says there are half a million persons enrolled in the American Nazi movement.

He made this estimate in a speech at Purdue University here May 2. Mr. Metcalf alluded to Sinclair Lewis' novel about a fancied American Nazi State, "It Can't Happen Here," and said:

"The front page story of America today is not that it can happen here or that it will happen here, but that it is happening here right now."

He charged Nazi Consuls and Bund Storm Troopers were carrying on sabotage and espionage in this country under instructions from Berlin, and Nazi propaganda was being spread in an effort to split the Nation into right and left.

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Closer Bonds With U. S. Cultivated by Finland

By Erwin D. Canham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—Finnish-American relations are this week undergoing their most ardent cultivation in history, and the energetic Baltic Republic is making rapid progress here on the basis of its unique status as the sole war-debt-paying Nation.

Next year the Olympic Games, according to plan, will be held in Finland. Naturally, the Finnish authorities want the fullest sort of American participation. Moreover, in the present state of world political and economic affairs, Finland is especially desirous of cultivating warm relations with the United States. It has already done very well. Finland now exports to the United States as much as it imports, which is far from the case with numerous other European countries of similar size. Rumania, for example, buys many times as much as it sells here.

For many reasons, therefore, Finnish political and economic diplomacy is now concentrating on the United States. Here are some striking details:

Look to U. S. Markets

This week there is in Washington and New York an imposing trade delegation composed of 35 Finnish industrialists, bankers, foreign trade experts, and co-operative leaders. They are having conferences with American leaders present at the meetings of the United States Chambers of Commerce, and they are meeting Government officials. They come primarily, it is announced, to widen their knowledge of the American market and to expand personal contacts with American industrialists. The delegation is headed by Reinert Fieandt, a leading Helsinki banker, and includes in its number managing directors of principal Finnish houses—handicrafts, furniture, ceramics, cheese, timber products, skins — whose products are already coming into the American department stores. Attractive modern manufactures, colorful handicrafts, and other such products are coming to be well known to American consumers. Press and advertising representatives are also in the party. It is, in short, a major effort to consolidate a place in the American market.

Hand in hand with the economic effort comes an even more attractive approach: the cultural appeal. The Finlandia Chorus, a magnificent male choir of 72 strong northern voices, is touring in the United States and last night packed Constitution Hall here. Its program was composed entirely of Finnish songs, and the listeners were provided with attractive programs giving translations of the songs which they could follow word by word, and also including pictorial and written material about Finland. Music critics writing this morning agree that the Finlandia Chorus equals in its artistry any male choir heard here in many years.

Finnish Hospitality

Washington is also enjoying a good deal of Finnish hospitality. After the concert last night the new Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, gave a reception at which Washington's great and near great came and recalled the earlier days of lavish diplomatic entertaining. Minister Procope himself is a symbol of the effort his Nation is making to cultivate American relations. He was formerly Foreign Minister of the Republic, a leading delegate to the League of Nations, and President of the League Assembly. As perhaps his Nation's foremost diplomat, as well as a man of wide business experience and many previous contacts here, he takes over the American mission under promising circumstances.

All in all, Finland is reaping in the United States the results of a dual policy: the initial debt-paying act, which secured much American goodwill, and subsequent able merchandising. Its methods might serve as a model to other countries, it is felt here. Minister Procope is almost given ovations on his public appearances, and Finnish cheese may be purchased in chain grocery stores. American purchases account for 10 per cent of Finland's export trade. Meantime, the Finnish foreign indebtedness has been reduced from 10,000,000,000 Finmarks in 1929, says Mr. Fieandt of the trade delegation, to about 1,000,000,000 Finmarks today. The economic structure is based also on powerful cooperatives, and Julius Alanen, Managing Director of the Cooperative Wholesale Society, is with the trade delegation here.

Two Fiscal Records Set by New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Fusion Administration of New York chalked up two more records May 3 when an unparalleled real-estate tax collection and the lowest interest rate ever obtained on a City bond issue were announced by Almerindo Portfolio, City Treasurer. Mr. Portfolio said 82.2 per cent of the tax levy for the first six months of 1939 had been paid, as compared with 80.34 per cent collected for the similar period last year, this year's total reaching $199,595,536.

The real estate levy had been placed at $242,818,186 this year, as compared with $245,338,214 last year.

A sale of $35,700,000 of from one to 40-year serial bonds to a National City Bank syndicate at a bid of 2.713009, or a net interest cost to the city over the entire period of $14,770,295, caused the record-breaking interest rate, Mr. Portfolio said.

Army Survey Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, Chief of Army Engineers, has directed surveys to determine whether modifications should be made in plans for improvements at Lake Worth Inlet, Fla., and Rock Harbor, Mass.

Miss Bax at the Embassy

Taking Dictation From Irwin Laughlin
Scene at the American Embassy in London, 1912

From Embassy to American Citizenship

New York

Emily Bax used to think that Americans must be very odd people. There was her neighbor who had been in America—she thinks now that it was Canada— and who had an ax on his hall wall as a memento of the trees he had chopped down. But there was George Washington—wasn't he a traitor to England? Miss Bax did not see how that could be explained away.

Just after the turn of the century Miss Bax had an opportunity to go to work at the American Embassy in London as a typist. Young, wide-eyed, a small person, she used to have to sit on an atlas to reach her typewriter and stand up every time any one wanted to see how to spell Chillicothe, or the like.

It is comforting to learn that Miss Bax grew to like Americans so much that she finally came to New York City on a visit, remained to work, and eventually returned to New York after a period of war work in France. By that time Miss Bax had decided that Americans and English "share the same heart, ideals, purposes, and love of liberty." Having become American in essentials, the legal change in citizenship was an easy one.

Miss Bax has told many of her experiences in "Miss Bax of the Embassy" (Houghton, Mifflin). And the other day she related a few of them in a speech. The circumstances show quite a bit about the kind of person she is. She had made the speech under rather trying conditions and as a favor to me. But bright and early the next morning, before I even had a chance to write my thanks, came her letter to me expressing appreciation for allowing her to speak and for "a very lovely time."

Author! Author!

What with Eve Curie, author of "Madame Curie" (Doubleday Doran), trotting to parties in a slim black dress and her head wound with a veil covered with huge cherry red dots, the author quotient in New York City has been fairly high the past few weeks.

Cunard Historian

Capt. Henry Taprell Dorling has been another cheery visitor, come to see how the American editions of his 38 books are getting on and to discuss the history of the Cunard line which he is writing for the company's centenary in 1940.

Captain Dorling's sea stories have brightened various parties. He began to study for the sea at 13, was on a ship at 15, and by the time he was 17 had been through two wars, the Boer uprising and the Boxer rebellion in China.

One gathers that there was not much idle time on a destroyer during the World War, but in his other days at sea Captain Dorling turned out a prodigious number of stories under the name of "Taffrail." He talked about his experiences the other day over sandwiches which Ruth Aley had risen at 6 o'clock at her place in the country to make, and she and Maxwell Aley, her husband, literary agents both of them, were pretty downcast over the way fickle spring had treated their daffodils.

Mystery Methods

Another of their guests, however, was fairly beaming smiles—Kurt Steele, whose latest mystery, "Judas Incorporated" (Little, Brown) is attracting pleasant comment. Mr. Steele disagrees with the late S. S. Van Dine (Willard Huntington Wright), who always wrote his detective stories backwards, the dénouement first, and then a back-tracking, clue-planting kind of trail.

"That is all right for a puzzle book," said Mr. Steele, "but after all a mystery is a novel and should be developed like any other novel." In developing his latest book, Mr Steele had an amusing experience with one of his characters. The author always keeps an alphabet index, so that he will not duplicate names or name sounds. Needing a "walk-on character," he looked at his list of available letters, determined on "Q," added a "u," jumped at "Quick" and put an "Orson" before it. Mr. Orson Quick at once came on the scene. took possession of the spotlight, and made himself quite a central figure indeed. Now Mr. Orson Quick, designed as a "walk-on," is the character that is attracting the reviewers.

Marjorie Shuler

Polish Leaders Dedicate Nation's Pavilion at Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 3—Dedication of the Polish Pavilion by Anthony Roman, Polish Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador at Washington, featured activities at the New York World's Fair today.

The dedication was viewed as particularly auspicious, since today is the Polish national holiday, the anniversary of the Constitution of May 3, 1791. It comes, too, when Poland is a focal point of world attention in the present European situation.

The importance which Poland attaches to its exhibit is indicated by the fact that Mr. Roman was accompanied by August Zaleski, formerly Polish Foreign Minister, and by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bobkowski. Mr. Bobkowski is Vice-Minister of Communications, and Mrs. Bobkowski is the daughter of Polish President Moscicki.

The Polish party was met down the bay yesterday by a special committee headed by the Polish Minister and by Baron Ropp, Polish Commissioner General to the Fair, aboard the municipal cutter. The welcoming group boarded the steamship Batory, of the Gdynia-America line, upon the party's arrival here, and exchanged official greetings.

Minister Is Welcomed

Meanwhile a speaker's stand had been erected on the pier and a large crowd of Polish-Americans, some of whom were in native costume, had gathered to greet the visitors. Mr. Roman mounted the stand and made a brief talk, in which he reiterated Poland's determination to stand firm during the present international crisis.

Bowron 'Purges' 4 In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mayor Fletcher Bowron, former Superior Court Judge swept into office last fall on a "reform" ticket, has succeeded in "purging" from the City Council four of its six members he designated as unacceptable to his Administration.

On the basis of returns from muicipal election, on May 2, the Mayor had unseated two incumbents while a third retained his post. Two others were defeated a month ago in primary balloting, but still another won without difficulty.

Mr. Bowron, labeled "dictator" by some of the targets of his pre-election campaign, expressed satisfaction with the results and a hope to "get down to business with a co-operative City Council."

What the "business" would be he did not hint, but since taking office he has announced he would proceed against governmental corruption, in whatever form it might be found. Extensive police shake-ups, grand jury investigations of reported "payoffs" for favors, and a trial in which two high officials of the previous Administration were convicted of changing grades on civil-service examinations, to benefit favored candidates, followed his installation.

Small-Town Country

The largest town in Greenland, Sydproven, contains only 900 inhabitants.

U. S.-Anglo Group Favors World Arms Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 3—Another move for an international conference to effect economic and military disarmament similar to that which culminated in the long drawn out Geneva parley which ended in 1934 is on here today under the sponsorship of a distinguished Anglo-American group.

"American and British opinion in common with popular feeling everywhere, while unwilling to yield to threats of violence, is, we believe, earnestly desirous of immediate co-operative and constructive effort to meet the economic and political needs of all nations and so to remove the chief causes of world conflict," the statement by the signatories, issued by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, says. "Although Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion (to Germany and Italy) has not been accepted as it stood, we are convinced that another and more determined effort must be made and a simple proposal put forward for a conference of the principal nations on equal terms to deal with grievances and bring about disarmament.

"We would suggest a preliminary agreement for a standstill in rearmament programs. The main conference would recognize the need for unimpeded access to raw materials for the organization and development of international trade, the stabilization of exchanges and for new forms of administration in colonial areas with proper regard both to the freedom and social and economic interests of native peoples as well as to world needs.

"We reiterate with all the power at our command that force of arms, as Mr. Chamberlain has told us, never can and never will, solve any of the great international problems. We therefore urge the Governments of the United States and Great Britain to continue their efforts untiringly to bring about a conference. Only by such means can the disaster of war be avoided and the world brought along the road to peace and security."

American signers of the statement include the Rev. George A. Buttrick, the Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Harold A. Hatch, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, the Rev. Rufus M. Jones, the Rev. Elmore McKee, the Rev. A. J. Muste, the Rev. John Nevin Sayre, and the Rev. Ralph M. Sockman.

British signatories are headed by Lord Ponsonby and include Charles Roden Buxton, Henry Carter, Edmund Harvey, George Lansbury, Canon Charles E. Raven, Leyton Richards, and Maude Royden.

Increase in Milk Cows

Agricultural economists report the number of milk cows in the United States is on the increase.

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The Home Forum

An Early Californian

IT WAS COOL in the mountains, this mid-March day. So, after seeing all I wanted to see of the old Butterfield stage route, the Pala Indian reservation, and the country back of Santa Ysabel as far as Mesa Grande, I decided that the desert might give me a sunset worth watching and turned east from the little mountain town of Julian in the general direction of the Salton Sea—that sink in the Colorado Desert of California which is sea only by grace of broken dikes along the Colorado River in 1905; and which, with a few more years of evaporation, should no longer make even this pretense to being what it never was.

The pines, oaks, and undergrowth of the mountain country quickly faded as I lost altitude. The road ran, in less than a short eight miles, down a gorge of complete desert aspect, strewn with little but rocks and the graceful arms of the ocotillo. It emptied at last into the valley of San Felipe, running down to the desert floor between the southern end of the San Ysidro Mountains and the northern reaches of the Vallecitos. Yaqui Well and the Borego Valley were on my immediate left, while on my right the Carrizo stretched clear to the Yuha plain before Mexicali.

* * *

The sun had begun to set as I made the descent; by the time I reached a point on the long stretch of straight road midway to the desert, the sky was on fire. There was nothing to do but get out and watch it; only the completely callous can hurry through a desert sunset with the glimpses afforded by quick glances front and rear and side.

The broken clouds over Julian, were, I noticed, responsible for the flame, dropping in fringes of tongue-like fire as far as one could look north and south. The San Ysidros and, farther away, the Santa Rosas, were trying to decide between amethyst and deep blue for an evening robe. In the distance, the sky over the Salton was the purest of pinks. Little by little the pink changed through rose to amethyst, the flame became a burning crimson, the blue deepened to indigo. (But, of course, I realize these things are believable only to those who know the desert.) I waited until the whole universe of flowing and intermingling colors, mixed at last with yellows and reds and blues of every description, had purpled into charcoal before I climbed into my car again.

Somewhere over toward Yaqui Well, a single coyote tried out his voice, found it completely silly, and stilled it. I waited to hear if more would take up the chorus, thinking how many hills and valleys and wells on this table of desert have been named for the animal; but it was too early—and perhaps the sunset had awed even their extrovert hearts.

* * *

It was when I remembered the day—March 17—that I thought of Anza. Then it flashed to my thought: On this very day, a little matter of one hundred and sixty-four years ago, the stout Captain of Tubac, Juan Bautista de Anza, and his little file of soldados, priests, and horses, had plodded up through this valley, across the Borego, and made for the crest beyond—where a post office has now been named in his honor. I stopped the car again, partly in deference, partly to see if I could envisage the little band disappearing into the gathering dusk, could realize a little of what it had cost those intrepid pioneers to open for the white man, for the very first time, the overland route to California.

Anza had been a captain at the far-flung post of Tubac in Sonora (now in Arizona) when the idea first presented itself to him that a route to the settlements of San Diego, San Gabriel, and Monterey, was feasible. His desire to prove his theory was not granted just at once; but a year or so later—in 1774—he set out with a great company of horses and cattle, a few soldiers, and two or three padres, to attempt the passage.

* * *

You are not to think of Anza as a dandified Spaniard with no real knowledge of what he was attempting. Anza was as completely the frontiersman as our own Lewis and Clark. His father before him had been an Indian fighter on the Mexican border; his grandfather had known the new world. Anza knew his job, and he did it thoroughly.

Tales had reached Tubac, even before this, of Indians who had crossed the mountains, who knew the great sea beyond, and who described white soldiers they had seen there. Anza was well acquainted with these stories before he set out. The undertaking, nevertheless, was one demanding skill and courage in the greatest measure. The whole cavalcade wended a tortuous course south and west from Tubac toward the headwaters of the Gulf of California, but turned north when it reached the Cócopa Mountains. It crossed the present Mexico-United States line somewhere near what is now Mexicali, found water at a spring on the Yuha plain; and then, having lost some animals, and beginning to realize the hazards of the venture, doubled back to Yuma. A new start was made, with lighter equipment, fewer men, and a more realistic viewpoint concerning desert unfriendliness.

* * *

Two schools of thought as to the exact route of the little band existed for some time, one holding that the *entrada*—as Anza's concourse of people probably called itself—marched north to that gateway to the sea which passes between the snow-crowned peaks of San Jacinto and San Gorgonia mountains—and which today holds a single river of cars flowing between Los Angeles and the desert oasis of Palm Springs the winter through—while the other contended for the more southerly route. Professor Bolton, of the University of California, settled the whole matter practically by translating the journals and then making the trip by automobile over the whole way, comparing actual scenes with the accounts kept by Anza, Padre Garcés, and others. There is little doubt today that Anza and his party passed through the Borego, where they rested a whole day, and reached high ground somewhere near the present site named for him; and where the gallant captain expressed his gratification at the "beautiful plains, green and flowery, and the Sierra Nevada, with pines, oaks, and other trees proper to cold countries." Some weeks later, after passing through the present site of Riverside, they arrived at the Mission of San Gabriel, where they were glad enough to see the desert passage end.

* * *

It was quite dark by now, and stars were studding the whole sky, as I thought of this end to such a remarkable journey—thought, too, that it would take me a bare three hours, through air scented by early spring flowers and the perfume of orange blossoms, to reach the same goal; but, if more easily won, of proportionately less consequence. I saluted the Captain's shadow against the wall of Coyote Mountain, and climbed into my car.

FRANK DAUGHERTY

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Shimmering World

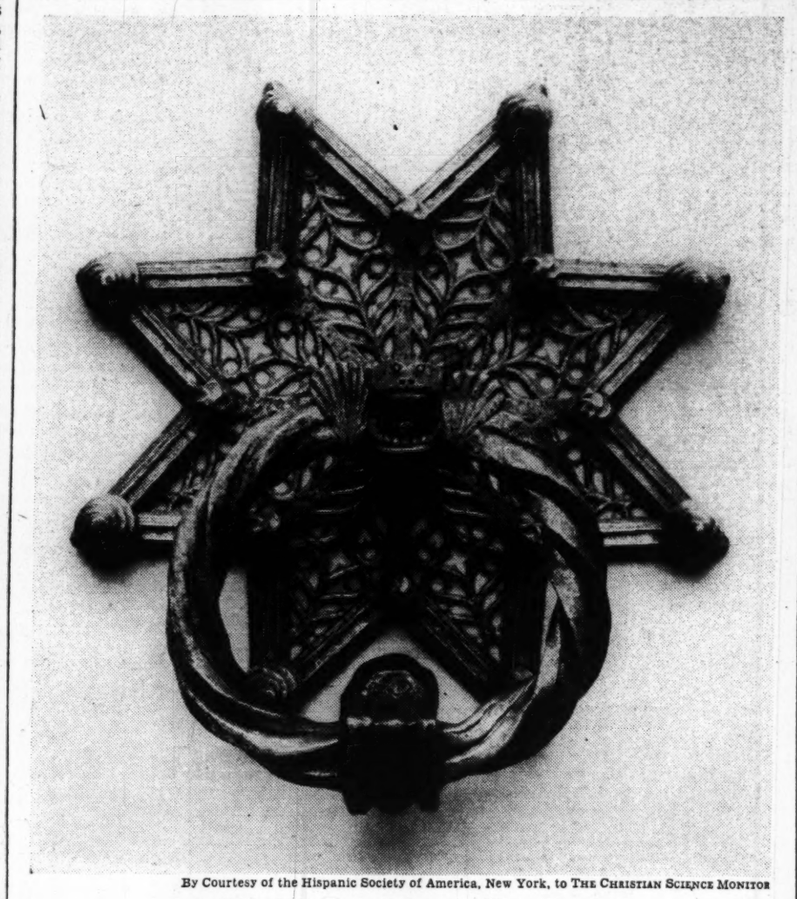
Along the drowsy beach and dune
The shadows pass, the shadows pass
From dawn across a middle day
And down a golden afternoon.

The pelican, the aeroplane,
The cloud caps, the incredible gull
Lattice the light with shadow-shapes
Of violet that live again

Upon this level under-land,
Lending their sun-escaped design
To figures prone upon the beach,
To ramps and battlements of sand,

Whose mimic walls will wear the gleam
Of sunlight for a little while—
A world as shimmering as the world
That children fashion of a dream.

DOROTHY RANDOLPH BYARD



By Courtesy of the Hispanic Society of America, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN IRON KNOCKER OF SPANISH WORKMANSHIP

IN THE HISTORY of Spanish handicraft, iron was first used for decorative objects in the twelfth century. There was an abundance of iron ore on the Spanish peninsula. The metal smiths of subsequent centuries have left a beautiful repertoire of iron work.

This door knocker is said to have been influenced in its ornamentation by the sumptuous German style. It was made either in the late fifteenth or early sixteenth century. The design may have been inspired by the star-shaped vault of the Constable's Chapel in Burgos Cathedral. The twisted ring of the knocker was once gilded. It terminates in two shell motives which flank the head of a dragon that fastens the ring and plate to the door. A rich tracery covers the field of the eight-pointed star, the points of which have a heavy border surmounted by swirled cones.

Why She Begged for Water

A morning-glory vine
has claimed the bucket; it is
no longer mine!

—CHIYO-NI (1701-1775), adapted from the Japanese by KENNETH PORTER.

Mexican Waking

SPRING HAS COME to my northern home. I lie abed in the morning, in the house on the border of the lake, and listen to the faint chink of ice as it breaks singing against the shore,—to the rush of the east wind as it teases the dreaming trees. But it is of Mexico I am thinking, of that other house on a narrow cobbled street where I wake in a bedroom with walls of pale blue-green and paler raspberry, and where the painted cheesecloth ceiling moves gently far above my head. The brilliant sunshine stabs through a chink in the shutters and, beneath the balcony, I hear that sudden violent shout that seems to punctuate every Mexican waking: "Tamales! Tamales!" Far down the street comes that other fainter cry: "Fresas! Fres-a-a-a-s!" I sigh as I think of that amazing breakfast combination, tamales and strawberries.

The fountain of the patio is whispering in its tiled basin. There is the flip-flop of ancient slippers, there are hurried whisperings. The household is waking to another day. With a robe hastily flung about me, I step out onto the stone corridor and see first the vivid crimson foam that is the bougainvillaea; it has climbed to the top of the house and is flinging itself down again.

The bell at the entrance jangles through the patio and India runs to throw open the heavy fortress-like doors. The milkman enters triumphantly on his bicycle. The little wire tray, strapped on behind the seat, has a dozen bottles of milk nested amid a few pieces of ice. He leans the bicycle against the adobe wall and goes to the back patio for an interval of chat with the *criadas*.

In the meantime several other people have slipped through the doors. Guadalupe glides past with the week's wash in a bundle on her head. The bread boy arrives with his huge basket, balanced lightly on his coal-black pointed dome. Much time must be spent choosing the pastries for breakfast. It is difficult to know if one prefers *biscorchos*, made in the shape of turtles, or those in a series of fancy twisted loops, heavily sugared. India registers carefully each one's desires, counting noses with an outstretched brown finger, not omitting that of Vizir, the white dog, whose nose is perilously near the basket and who made his choice long ago.

All this takes time. It doesn't matter. Breakfast is so delightful, eaten leisurely in the room with the big glass skylight and with the flowers in the patio blazing vividly in the sun that pours down upon them. Josefina, bustling about in the kitchen, is swishing water upon the tiled floor, calling shrilly to Bicho, the cat, to get his paws out of the way. India runs into the street for more oranges and eight cents worth of sugar.

Oh, the brilliant Mexican sun in spring! The soft air, lush as velvet, and the cool white cups of endless lilies. Bare feet slither past on the worn stones. There are giggles and a soft torrent of Spanish in the street below. The mail-man blows his whistle sharply and throws in at the window the fat white letters that mean mail from the States. Oh, yes, the States! Suddenly I realize it isn't "Tamales!" I hear at all. It's our first robin crying: "Get up! Get up!"

J. H. DE L.

On a Wet May Morning

ON A MORNING early in May it was raining, quietly, luxuriously, with a continuous soothing shattering-down of warm drops. In the doorway of the little tool-shed I stood listening—listening to the gentle murmur on the roof, on the long fresh grass of a small orchard plot, and on the young leaves of the plum and the blossoming apple which made the daylight greener by half veiling the sky.

Beside and beyond these trees were lilacs, purpling for bloom, small hazels, young elms in a hedgerow—all fair with new greenness; and farther on, glimpses of cottage roof against the newly dug garden-ground of the steep hillside. Above the half-diaphanous green tracery of the trees, cool delicious cloud, "dropping fatness," darkened where it sagged nearer to the earth. . . .

I ought to have been busy, yet I stood and listened; for the earth seemed busy too, but in a softened way, managing its many businesses beautifully. The air seemed melting into numberless liquid sounds. Quite near—not three trees off—there was a nightingale nonchalantly babbling; from the neighborhood of the cottage came, penetrating, the bleating of a newly-born goat. . . . Then there were three undertones or backgrounds of sound, that of the soft-falling rain being one of them. Another, which diapered the rain-noise just as the young leaves showered their diaper-work against the clouds, was the all but unnoticed singing of larks, high up in the wet. Lastly, to give the final note of mellowness, of flavoured richness to the morning, I could hear through the distance which globed and softened it a frequent "Cuckoo, cuckoo." The sound came and died away, as if the rain had dissolved it, and came again, and again was lost.—GEORGE BOURNE, in "Memoirs of a Surrey Labourer." (London: Duckworth.)

Qualifications of A Book-Lover

FEW OF US can afford to buy new books; few of us could afford the space in which to house them when bought; therefore the free libraries and the lending-libraries . . .

Yet if we are able to rest content with library books alone, we may call ourselves readers, we may even call ourselves bookworms, but we have no right to call ourselves book-lovers; since a book-lover must possess some books of his own, however few—must possess, that is, not the latest best seller which he can get from Smith's or from Boots', but books he cherishes for old sake's sake, books out of print, books irreplaceable, books he vaguely talks about throwing away, and never will—shabby little books, enchanting little books, dull little books, queer little books—he can put his hand upon them in the dark.—MAGDALENE HORSFALL, in "Treasures of Darkness." (London: Skeffington.)

"The maximum of good"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO ALL THOSE suffering from the too common beliefs of sickness, sorrow, or anxiety, comes the inspiring message of Christian Science. On page 103 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy declares, "The maximum of good is the infinite God and His idea, the All-in-all." This truth has come to thousands of men and women and, sometimes instantaneously, has entirely changed their outlook from one of depression to the happy experience of health and peace.

False education has encouraged the belief that it is the unfortunate lot of many to be born into unhappy conditions. They have also been taught that the only way out of such a situation is to have the good fortune to possess wealth or sufficient astuteness to enable them to surpass their fellows. Such a belief, while giving false hope to many, unfortunately increases the despair of a far greater number, who feel that they must inevitably be outdistanced in the race.

Christian Science is today meeting this situation by restating the age-old but neglected truths that God is Love; that He is everywhere; that He is All, and that He eternally maintains the orderly government of His creation. And man is included in God's spiritual creation, which manifests His wisdom, order, perfection. The real man is not born of materiality, but is the son of God, the image and likeness of the Father, who is infinite divine intelligence, Truth, and Love.

To learn how the bounty of God is possessed and manifested by His child, it is necessary to understand something of the meaning of the word "idea." Of it an authority on words has said, "There is perhaps no word in the whole compass of English so seldom used with any tolerable correctness." To catch the significance of this scholar's statement, one need only recall that idea denotes a purely mental concept; something seen, as it were, by the inner eye or spiritual consciousness.

In the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy, under the marginal heading, "Divine reflection," quotes the following definition (*ibid.*, p. 115): "IDEA: An image in Mind; the immediate object of understanding.—*Webster.*" Since God is Mind, and man is made in His image and likeness, man is the idea of the one infinite Mind. Also, the Scriptures reveal God to be Spirit. It follows, therefore, that man is spiritual and, of necessity, partakes of the spiritual nature and qualities of his Father-Mother God. Since God, divine Love, is the source of all good, His idea, man, possesses spiritual good by reflection. In the light of these scientific facts, how feeble is belief in matter as substance! Because "the maximum of good is the infinite God and His idea," it is clear that by the reflection of the divine qualities alone can one demonstrate the true standard of good. The Psalmist said of the godly man (Psalms 1:2, 3): "His delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. . . . Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Thus, through the understanding of spiritual man's relationship to God is one able to demonstrate the truth that divine Love alone is man's source of supply; only the erroneous beliefs of materiality would seek to limit man's capacity, intelligence, and affluence. That man, as God's idea, manifests good was taught by Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, when, pointing out the one essential which assures the provision for all our requirements, he said (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Mere human endeavor fails to bring into experience that which is each one's birthright, because it seeks material things. Who cannot recall instances of those who, having gained what they sought, discovered the powerlessness of material wealth to bring healing or happiness? The same may be said of every material ambition; but to understand man, as the idea of divine Mind, and to demonstrate one's unity with God, enables us to attain to that remarkable spiritual affluence described by Paul (II Corinthians 6:10), when he spoke of himself as "poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things."

The allness of God necessitates the allness of good. The allness of good is, manifestly, the assurance of the nothingness of evil; and the understanding of man as God's idea makes good demonstrable now.

To the sick and weary the revelation of man as the idea of infinite Mind comes to revive hope, and transform thought and experience. To the slave of false appetite or the victim of sin; to those behind prison bars; to such as are bound by the ceaseless craving for material pleasure; to the poor, the lonely, the unhappy, the revelation of man as God's idea comes bringing peace and salvation. All who obey God's law may experience the fulfillment of His promise (Exodus 15:26), "I am the Lord that healeth thee."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

"EL MAXIMO DE BIEN"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

A TODOS AQUELLOS que sufren por las creencias, demasiado comunes, de enfermedad, pena o temor, se dirige el mensaje inspirador de la Ciencia Cristiana. En la página 103 de su libro de texto SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON LA CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS) Mary Baker Eddy declara: "El máximo de bien es el Dios infinito y Su idea, el Todo-en-todo." Esta verdad ha venido a miles de hombres y mujeres, y ha cambiado, a veces instantáneamente, su actitud completa hacia la vida, de depresión profunda a la experiencia alegre de salud y paz.

Una educación falsa ha fomentado la creencia de que es la mala suerte de muchos mortales haber nacido bajo circunstancias adversas. También se les ha enseñado a creer que la única salida que hay de esas condiciones consiste en tener el privilegio de poseer bienes de fortuna o maña suficiente para poder sobrepasar a sus semejantes. Tales creencias de un lado fomentan las esperanzas falsas de algunos y del otro lado, desgraciadamente, aumentan la desesperación de muchos más, que sienten que no pueden ganar en esta competencia.

La Ciencia Cristiana está contrarrestando estas creencias falsas hoy día por medio de la doctrina antigua, pero olvidada, de que Dios es el Amor, que está en todas partes, que es Todo, y que mantiene para siempre el gobierno ordenado de Su creación,—y que el hombre está incluído en esta creación espiritual, que manifiesta Su sabiduría, orden y perfección. El hombre verdadero no ha nacido de la materialidad, sino es el hijo de Dios, la imagen y semejanza del Padre, el cual es inteligencia infinita y divina, Verdad y Amor.

Para comprender cómo la abundancia de Dios puede manifestarse en Su hijo, es preciso entender algo sobre la significación de la palabra "idea". Una gran autoridad acerca del significado de las palabras ha dicho: "Quizás no haya palabra en toda la lengua inglesa que se use tan raras veces con exactitud tolerable." Para ver el significado de esa declaración de un erudito, no tiene uno más que recordar que "idea" denota un concepto puramente mental, algo que se percibe de cierta manera por la vista interior o la conciencia espiritual.

En la página 115 del libro de texto de la Ciencia Cristiana Mary Baker Eddy cita bajo el título marginal EL REFLEJO DIVINO la definición siguiente: "IDEA: Una imagen en la Mente; el objeto inmediato del entendimiento. —*Webster.*" Puesto que Dios es la Mente, y el hombre está creado a Su imagen y semejanza, el hombre es la idea de la única Mente infinita. La Escritura Sagrada también revela a Dios como Espíritu. El hombre, por consiguiente, es espiritual y participa desde luego de la naturaleza espiritual, las cualidades espirituales de su Padre-Madre Dios. Puesto que Dios, el Amor divino, es la fuente de todo lo bueno, Su idea, el hombre, posee el bien espiritual por reflexión. Bajo la luz de estas verdades espirituales, ¡qué débil llega a ser la creencia en la materia como substancia! Puesto que "el máximo de bien es el Dios infinito y Su idea", es claro que sólo al reflejar las ideas divinas puede uno demostrar la norma verdadera del bien. El Salmista dijo del hombre justo (Salmos, 1:2, 3): "En la ley de Jehová está su deleite, y en Su ley medita de día y de noche. . . . Cuanto él hiciere prosperará."

Así es que por medio del entendimiento que uno alcance acerca de la relación espiritual entre el hombre y Dios, es capaz de demostrar la verdad de que el Amor divino es la única fuente de provisión para el hombre. Son sólo las creencias propias de la materialidad que tratan de ofuscar la inteligencia, y limitar la capacidad y prosperidad del hombre. El que el hombre, la idea de Dios, manifiesta el bien, fué enseñado por Cristo Jesús, el Guía, cuando,—indicando la única cosa esencial que asegura la provisión de todo lo que nos haga menester.—(San Mateo, 6:33): "Buscad primeramente el reino de Dios y su justicia; y todas estas cosas os serán dadas por añadidura."

El esfuerzo meramente humano no trae a la experiencia aquello que es el patrimonio divino de cada uno de nosotros, porque busca cosas materiales. ¿Quién no puede recordar casos de personas que al lograr aquello que habían anhelado, descubrieron que las riquezas materiales no tienen el poder de darnos la curación o la felicidad? Lo mismo puede decirse de toda ambición material; pero la comprensión de que el hombre es la idea de la Mente divina y la demostración de su unidad con Dios nos habilitan para alcanzar aquella abundancia espiritual tan notable que San Pablo describe (II. Corintios, 6:10), cuando habla de sí mismo como pobre, "mas enriqueciendo a muchos; como no teniendo nada, y sin embargo poseyendo todas las cosas."

La totalidad de Dios significa de rigor la totalidad del bien. La totalidad del bien es patentemente la seguridad de la nada del mal; y el entender al hombre como idea de Dios hace el bien demostrable hoy en día.

A los enfermos y cansados viene la revelación del hombre como idea de la Mente infinita, avivando su esperanza y transformando su pensamiento y su experiencia. A los esclavos de malas propensiones o las víctimas del pecado, a los que se encuentran tras las rejas de la cárcel, a los que están esclavizados por el deseo incesante de placeres materiales, a los pobres, a los solitarios, a los infelices,—viene esta revelación del hombre como idea de Dios, trayendo paz y salvación. Todos los que obedecen la ley de Dios pueden experimentar el cumplimiento de Su promesa (Exodo, 15:26): "Yo soy Jehová tu Sanador."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

At a Japanese Inn

STAYING AT A Japanese inn has . . . surprises for a newcomer. Upon arriving, the guest hands the tip he intends to give—it is called *chadai*—to the proprietor, telling him how long he expects to stay. The quality of the food is regulated according to the amount of the *chadai*. To show that he considers the money not a tip but a present, the proprietor returns after a few minutes with a gift for the guest, something characteristic of the place, a lacquer or pottery bowl, some towels decorated with the large crest of the inn, etc.

The inns have no public dining rooms. The meals are brought to one's room on low lacquer table trays. The food as a rule is very palatable: bean soup, mushrooms, pickles, sliced raw fish (*sashimi*, a great delicacy), broiled and boiled fish, an omelette, and at the end of the meal always a bowl of rice, a meal in itself. The food is served in lacquer or porcelain bowls, and of course eaten with chopsticks.—From "As I Remember," by ARNOLD GENTHE. (New York: John Day.)

Spring and the Apple Tree

I have veiled the little apple tree
And as a bride
It stands, shining,
With its blossom
On an early gray morning.
I have veiled the little apple tree
And as a bride
It stands
Protected from the night frost
And the icy
North wind.

C. B. K. MAY

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By MARY BAKER EDDY

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

Saltonstall's First Pardon Act of Mercy

Governor halts deportation of first offender with family — Broken electric chair in news.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall exercised his pardoning power for the first time during his administration today when he recommended to the Executive Council the granting of clemency to Michael Foley, who was sentenced to three concurrent terms of five years each at the Concord Reformatory for breaking and entering, larceny, and the possession of burglar's tools.

The purpose of the pardon is to "prevent the deporting to Ireland of Foley as an alien offender."

Governor Saltonstall explained that Foley is already on parole having served two years at Concord. However, the Governor added, Foley is "about to be deported because three sentences were outstanding against him. He was a first offender but the one series of offenses which resulted in his arrest brought the triple sentence. I am suggesting that pardon be granted on two of them. This will permit him to remain in this country, yet will still leave one sentence on which he may be returned to prison if he should violate his parole."

Has Unanimous Approval

Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, and the State Parole Board have unanimously approved of pardoning action in this case, the Governor stated. According to information given to the Governor by Mr. Lyman, Foley committed his offense when he could find no work with which to support his wife, child, and aged parents.

Foley, the Governor said, has a job waiting for him upon his release by Federal immigration officials who have been holding him at the East Boston Detention Station since his release from Concord on parole two months ago.

Granting of a respite until July 5 for Walter St. Sauveur and Wallace Green, Somerville youths, sentenced to capital punishment for the murder of a Somerville storekeeper, was recommended to the Executive Council by the Governor and approved by it unanimously.

Electric Chair Out of Order

The reason for this recommendation was that the electrocution equipment in the Charlestown State Prison is in such bad condition that officials conducting an execution are in great danger of electrocution, the Governor explained. The cost of repairing the equipment will be about $5,000, he said, and work will be commenced on it at once.

"It seems clearly in the public interest to delay these executions until this work has been completed," the Governor continued, "otherwise the work is made extremely dangerous for officials conducting an execution. The facts of these particular cases have not been considered in requesting postponement."

R. I. Labor Against Neutrality Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3—Resolutions supporting President Roosevelt's peace plans and opposing the present Neutrality Act were adopted by the Rhode Island State Federation of Labor at its 39th annual convention here.

Delegates also favored the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, objected to any form of sales tax in the State, and asked national officers of the American Federation of Labor to continue efforts to make peace with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and continued cool this afternoon, some possibility of showers tonight and early Thursday, followed by fair and rising temperature during Thursday; warmer Friday; lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees; moderate northeast to north winds.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with rain in extreme east portion tonight and probably Thursday morning; continued cool tonight; slowly rising temperature Thursday; warmer Friday.

Rhode Island: Rain and continued cool tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature; warmer Friday.

Connecticut: Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight; Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature; warmer Friday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy in the interior and cloudy with rain beginning late tonight or Thursday on the coast; continued cool tonight; slowly rising temperature in the interior Thursday.

Vermont: Fair and continued cool with light to heavy frost in exposed places tonight; Thursday fair with rising temperature; warmer Friday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast backing to north winds, gales off the coast diminishing over south portion late tonight and overcast weather tonight and Thursday with rain except near Sandy Hook.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	48	40	Minneapolis	50	48
Bermuda	72	66	New Orleans	64	62
Chicago	38	34	New York	52	50
Denver	46	46	Norfolk	46	44
Helena	52	50	Philadelphia	50	48
Kansas City	56	54	St. Louis	44	42
Los Angeles	54	52	San Francisco	48	48
Miami	66	56	Washington	50	48

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 3.
B—Minimum, May 2.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 12:08 p. m.; height 11.1 feet.
Thursday, 12:40 a. m.; height 10.0 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:14 p. m.

Thumbnail Sketch Of Seamen's Strike

What the seamen's strike is about: Terms of a new contract to replace one expiring April 1, 1939.

What seamen demand: Wage increases of $5 to $20 a month, depending upon class of work done, and preferential Union hiring halls. The Union must be given preference in hiring new seamen, or else full crews of anti-union seamen might conceivably be hired.

What employers say: Willing to renew old contracts, but unwilling to grant the new demands. Preferential hiring halls are particularly objectionable. Since employers are held responsible for ships and cargoes, they must have freedom to select own crews.

House Defeats Compensation Fund Measure

While organized labor failed to prevent House of Representatives defeat of legislation to establish a State fund for workmen's compensation, Kenneth I. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, was jubilant over the fact that a roll call was forced on the measure for the first time in almost a decade.

The Federation biennially publishes a legislative record showing the votes of each Senator and Representative on the various labor-backed measures. This record is used in the State elections with considerable effect. Only by forcing roll calls can labor obtain public record of the member's votes. Thus the jubilation.

The measure was killed yesterday by a vote of 99 to 110, a close result compared to other years. Labor has contended that private insurance company rates are too high, that through a State fund employers could carry workmen's compensation insurance to provide benefits for injured workmen for considerably less money and that benefits could be increased

During the same session, the House passed to be engrossed a bill to reorganize the State Civil Service Commission under which the present three-member commission would be abolished, administration of the department would be placed in the hands of a director and a five-member commission would be established as the policy determining body. The director would receive $5,000 annually.

The House also passed to be engrossed a measure establishing penalties upon retail dealers for selling branded articles below the cost established by the manufacturer in even a single contract with a Massachusetts retailer. The law passed in 1938 contained no penalty provisions. Violations under the pending bill would range from $1 to $100.

'Prep' School Boys to Assist Forestry Work

Volunteers from Phillips Exeter summer school to aid in cleaning up hurricane debris.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., May 3—A novel boys' camp will be established here this summer and the 25 preparatory school boys who will make up the camp membership will provide voluntary labor in cleaning up hurricane damage in this section.

The camp will be established on the Casalis reservation owned by the State Department of Forestry and Recreation near the shore of Cunningham Pond and it will be known as Casalis Work Camp. Prof. Hugh D. Farley of Phillips Exeter Academy will serve as director of the camp.

The State Department of Forestry and Recreation, the Monadnock Region Association, and the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests are sponsoring the camp and during the eight weeks the boys will be given an opportunity to enjoy camp life and work in the forests cleaning up hurricane damage.

In addition, operation of this camp will give the boys an opportunity to learn of forest management practices. Much of the work will be done on land owned by the State and the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests on Mount Monadnock.

All will not be work at the camp, for plans call for various sporting activities on the available playing field, swimming, weekend trips, and talks by foresters and other officials. The work camp for preparatory school boys will open shortly after the close of the school season and will remain open eight weeks.

Supper Club Meeting Planned

"What Young Men Need to Build a Well Rounded Ten-Year Plan for Personal and Community Progress" was announced today as the topic to be considered at the fourth meeting of the new "Young Men's Supper Club of Boston." This meeting of "energetic future executives" is to be held on May 15 in the University Club.

Members, representing the various classifications of business and industry, have met at earlier suppers in the restaurants of the Chamber of Commerce Building, though the office of the Secretary of the organization, Charles H. Whitaker, is in the Boston Y. M. C. A.

The Club has been organized on "service club" lines in order—according to its stationery—"to bring the best informed leaders on current affairs of a political, social and economic nature before its members and thus help American young people to think more clearly."

Next Nieman Fellows Chosen: 12 Newspapermen Honored

Twelve newspapermen, scattered from Massachusetts to North Dakota and Mississippi, will pack up their typewriters next fall and go to college for a year. They are a select group—just 12 out of 209 applicants from 39 States. They will go to Harvard as the second annual class of Nieman Fellows, established by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal in memory of her husband, Lucius W. Nieman.

The fellowships carry stipends equaling the journalists' salaries while they are at Harvard. Every facility of the University is at their disposal for study or research.

The men chosen for the coming year are:

Social Security Student

Stephen E. Fitzgerald, reporter on the Evening Sun, Baltimore, Md., a specialist on social security and public welfare, who will study economics and Government.

Carroll Kilpatrick, associate editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, specialist on Southern problems, who will study economics, history, and Government.

Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss., specialist in sociological and economic problems of the South, who will study sociology, economics, history, and Government.

Edward A. Wyatt, associate editor of the Progress-Index, Petersburg, Va., concerned with Southern problems who will study history and economics.

Weldon B. James, foreign correspondent for the United Press, now in Washington, after having had experience in war coverage in China and Spain. He will study history and Government.

William B. Dickinson, Jr., Northwest news manager of the United Press, at Minneapolis, Minn., specialist in labor organization and strikes who will study economics.

Volta W. Torrey, news review editor of the Associated Press, New York City, whose weekly page is published in about 100 papers. He will study economics, history, and Government.

Plans to Write Book

William P. Vogel, Jr., city hall reporter for the New York Herald-Tribune, specialist in public utilities, local politics, and labor. He will collect material for a book he plans to write on the social history of certain American cities.

Oscar J. Buttedahl, editor of The Leader, Bismarck, N. D., specialist on agricultural problems of the Dakotas who will study economics, sociology, and Government.

Glenn C. Nixon, economic reporter on the United States News, Washington, specialist on the interpretation of national affairs who will study economics.

Edward Allen, reporter on the Boston Herald, specialist on industrial relations and social and labor movements who will study economics, history, Government, and sociology.

Steven M. Spencer, natural science editor of the Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa., who will study biology, physics, chemistry, sociology, and the history of natural science.

Home of One Family—Park for Many

By a Staff Photographer

Historic Castle Island Still 'Guards' Boston's Harbor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The "Castle," once a prison in colonial days, then at various times a military fort, is useful today chiefly as a picnic park for Bostonians who wish to walk or drive across the causeway and spend an afternoon watching ships and tugs go in and out of the Harbor.

At the center left top edge of the picture of the Island is a white granite shaft, a monument to Donald McKay, famous East Boston shipbuilder. This shaft is a familiar sight to every ship entering the Harbor.

Senator Bridges Outlines Program He Would Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 3—Speaking before the Republican women of New Hampshire, here this afternoon, United States Senator Styles Bridges, for whom a campaign for the Republican presidential nomination has started, outlined what he said "should be a part of our Republican Party program":

"1. Keep the United States out of war.

"2. Promote recovery rather than reform.

"3. Take the government out of competition with private industry.

"4. Decentralize the bureaucratic organization built up in Washington.

"5. Balance our national budget by limiting unnecessary and wasteful expenditures.

"6—Revise our entire tax system, take the shackles off business and provide incentive for individual initiative.

"7—Return the administration of relief to states and local subdivisions.

"8—Drastically amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act to provide more equality and prevent rank discrimination.

"9—(a) Revise the Social Security Law to reduce taxes, and place it on a pay-as-you-go basis; (b) extend its provisions to other classes of our population; repeal old age assistance and retirement sections and enact new legislation to provide a fairer, more equitable old age pension system which does not penalize thrift and is based on a sound financial basis.

"10—Protect and extend legitimate civil service.

"11—Develop a sound agricultural policy. (a) Containing best features of present solid conservation program developing new uses for agriculture products. (b) Develop better distributing system. (c) Develop new uses for agricultural products. (d) Regain American markets for American farmers.

"12—Amend reciprocal trade agreement act to provide mandatory public announcements of commodities under consideration. Mandatory public hearings and protection of our agricultural and industrial products to the American cost of production figure.

"13—Stand unequivocally for sound monetary policy and sound money. (a) Oppose extension of power to revalue dollar. (b) Revise silver purchase policy.

"14—Take immediate steps to rehabilitate the railroads."

Senator Bridges declared that "Republicans believe that little government is the best government. The principle of Thomas Jefferson, that government is best that governs least, giving the individual the greatest degree of liberty."

Senator Has 'Hunch' Roosevelt Won't Run

By the Associated Press

Manchester, N. H., May 3

Basing his assertion on information gleaned in a recent visit to the Congressional Library, Charles W. Tobey (R), New Hampshire's junior Senator, said today President Roosevelt would not seek a third term.

"I was recently going through a number of books and came across one which bore the label, 'By transfer of White House,' denoting that the book recently had been in the White House. The title was:

"How to get a position, or how to answer a want ad."

Bill to Register Bicycles Approved

The Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles reported favorably on two bills relating to bicycles. One, a six-page act, provides bicycles must be registered, pay a license fee of 50 cents, and display plates which are miniature auto license plates.

The second bill provides a fine of 20 for riding at a speed greater than 10 miles an hour and makes the owner of the bicycle liable for damages if an action is brought within 60 days.

Mass Meeting Called On Old Age Pensions

Clubs in Massachusetts which are affiliated with the General Welfare Association of Washington, D. C., have planned a mass meeting for the discussion of old-age pensions in Horticultural Hall, Saturday, May 13.

Joseph Merrill of Boston, who will preside, will introduce the principal speaker, Arthur L. Johnson, Executive and Legislative Secretary of the Association. Mr. Johnson formerly was associated with the founder of the Townsend Plan. He will speak on "Social Security for All at 60 and How to Get It."

Vested Interests Enemies of Nation, Tobey Declares

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—United States Senator Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire, declares that the greatest menace to a democratic form of government "lies in the fact that special privilege and vested interests still infest our places of government."

While voicing his opinion that the New Deal was "on the way out," Senator Tobey told a gathering of New Hampshire Republican women here that whether the New Deal or a Republican Administration was in control, "there will be on the job, all the time, the vested interests of special privilege. They are the real enemies of the Republic."

Giving an "example" of how he alleged high officials acted to bring themselves material gain at the expense of the taxpayers, the Senator asserted:

"A high commandant of the United States Navy, having charge of the award of aviation contracts, whose name I will reveal at a more appropriate time, formed a private partnership and later wrote to an aviation concern, which had submitted bids to the Navy Department, and indicated that the company would gain by using his private partnership firm as consulting engineer at a monthly retainer of $1,500 and $100 for each day's services with other expenses at cost.

"He ended the letter by saying the above price would hold good only if an agreed sum of the stock of the bidding company was issued to his partnership firm, and advised the aircraft concern that he would arrange for it to receive from the Government $75,000 as financial aid to the production of the planes."

There was great danger, Senator Tobey said, that "we will allow smoke screens of partisanship . . . to obscure our understanding of what is going on in this country."

School Dismissed! Why? Time to Plant Onions

HATFIELD, Mass., May 3 (AP)—School authorities co-operated today to get the onions planted in Hatfield.

Superintendent of Schools William E. Hebard discontinued afternoon classes for the week to allow students to help set out onions, one of the principal products of the area.

Leases of Apartments Renewed; Few Moving

The spring forecast for rentals in the apartment house field reported by the Apartment House Owners' Association today is: "Generally fair . . . with moderate activity in the lower-priced brackets and sluggish business in the rentals over $50 a month."

Occupancy of Boston apartments, according to T. R Flynn, executive secretary of the association, is perhaps closer to normalcy at this time than it has been in many years, with vacancies in lower-priced suites fixed at only 6.5 per cent and all indications pointing, he said, to a healthy improvement in rentals about $50 when the sun confirms the rumors that spring is here.

Like would-be home buyers, apartment seekers often move only if the weather is favorable. A warm day will bring them out in droves, according to Mr. Flynn.

Said the apartment house authority:

"The one outstanding feature of the 'spring market' is that tenants are not moving but are allowing their leases to be renewed automatically. The small turnover is remarkable but there seems to be a logical explanation. It is the real threat of increased rentals which is an almost inevitable consequence of higher taxes and this action will more than likely be taken in the late summer by the owners.

By that time, all owners will have full knowledge of the increased tax load which they must carry for the year 1939. The owner has reached the end of his resources, as rental schedules generally are most conservative, and he must pass along the tax increase to the tenant. There is no other solution if he is to retain the property.

"The outlook for any essence of profit for the owner is indeed dismal—in fact it is virtually nonexistent. Even though buildings may be 100 per cent occupied, present low rental schedules coupled with increased taxes and higher operating costs have completely drained the possibilities for any reasonable profit expectation. It simply resolves itself down to a struggle to carry on—holding the losses at minimum with the hope that a revival of general business will offer some degree of relief before all capital reserve is used up."

Relief of Crowded Prisons Sought

Construction of a $1,700,000 hospital for persons classified as criminally insane, in order to turn over the Bridgewater State Farm for the relief of overcrowded Massachusetts prisons, was advocated today by the Special Commission appointed by the Legislature to study the State's penal system.

The proposal was made to the Legislative Committee on Public Welfare as a compromise for plans to abolish the Charlestown State Prison in behalf of better prison conditions. At present there are 900 inmates at the Bridgewater Farm, 600 of whom could be moved into the new hospital and 300 absorbed by other institutions, it was pointed out.

Commission members, prison authorities and State officials added their voices in support of compromise proposals which would expend $250,000 for re-equipping the Charlestown Prison for 25 years more of service. Alternate plans included in a bill before the Committee provide for setting up a clearing house for criminals to classify and segregate the habitual criminals from first offenders.

Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction, Arthur Cole, Chairman of the Special Commission, representatives of hospitals and the Legislature, spoke in favor of the compromise which took into consideration the fact that while the Charlestown Prison should be abolished for social reasons, its abolishment was impractical at this time for economic reasons.

Civil Service Records Seized

The House Rules Committee today decided to investigate 34 cases in the State Civil Service Department and in a letter called upon Governor Saltonstall to take action to protect the records they were seeking in the Department.

In the absence of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor Horace T. Cahill (R) of Braintree, drafted the three members of the Rules Committee who brought the letter to him and sent them with Daniel Lynch, Assistant Secretary to the Governor, and a State policeman to the Civil Service Department to take over the records in the cases of 34 individuals whose names, according to Representative Christian A. Herter, Speaker of the House and Chairman of the Rules Committee, said would not be divulged.

Members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, who had engaged in debate on the bill to replace the existing Civil Service Commission with a new group of executives headed by a director and five commissioners, were advised by Speaker Herter to disregard summonses, issued by Commissioner Green yesterday, to appear before him to substantiate charges made against his Department.

The Speaker quoted a resolution adopted by the House in 1808 and later upheld by the Supreme Court, which covered a similar case. The summonses issued by Mr. Green, he declared, violated "the constitutional privileges of the members of the House, and represented an unwarranted attempt by a member of an executive department to interrupt and interfere with the proceedings and debates of the House."

Commissioner Green declared he had no intention of interfering with the proceedings of the Legislature but that he wished to obtain any information he could which would tend toward the best possible operation of his Department.

Representatives Frederick B. Willis (R) of Saugus, and Leo P. Landry (D) of Waltham took Mr. Herter's advice and refrained from attending the opening of the hearing being conducted by the Commissioner. Representative Michael J. Neville (D) of Boston did appear, however.

Express Company Sued for $331,280

Two suits were filed by Jordan Marsh Company today against the American Express Company for $331,280 which the defendant Express Company allegedly accepted from the plantiff to apply to Jordan Marsh's account but allegedly applied to its own use.

This transaction, the action related, arises out of alleged larcenies by Charles L. McAleer of Brookline, when manager of the import office of Jordan Marsh. Mr. McAleer was indicted last September after 42 years in the company's employ but has not yet been tried. It is alleged Mr. McAleer kept rebates on charges by the Express Company over a period of 12 years.

Around the Corner—

Greatest Accomplishment—The difference between the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence is, no doubt, clear to professors of history and to many others, but to Massachusetts' new Governor, and possibly some others, it appears, the two documents are not fully distinguishable.

To illustrate what we mean: Gov. Leverett Saltonstall was welcoming Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, to Boston last April 19—Patriots' Day—before an audience of about 2,500 persons at Symphony Hall. He turned his thoughts back, as many do on that day, to the deeds of the "founding fathers."

"I have been much impressed," he said, "with the fact that Thomas Jefferson did not wish to be remembered for his work as Secretary of State. He did not wish to be remembered for his work as Minister to France. He did not wish to be remembered as Vice-President of the United States. He did not wish to be remembered as President.

"That for which Jefferson wished to be honored by posterity was his part in founding the University of Virginia, his efforts in behalf of the church and his work as one of the authors of the Constitution."

The tribute of the Governor had one noticeable flaw, historians commented. Jefferson, who drafted the major part of the Declaration of Independence, was in Paris at the time of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787!

Puzzling Problem—Jig saw puzzles were mailed recently by a certain railroad to 20,000 of its employees. It wasn't Christmas, nor was it pure philanthropy. It was the management's way of conveying a message to the workers, a message which had failed to impress them before.

Freight damages due to employee carelessness were a continued source of trouble and litigation. So the railroad made up 20,000 jigsaw puzzles and sent them to its employees.

The workers, not wanting to look a gift horse in the mouth and prodded by natural curiosity, pieced the puzzles together. What was the completed picture? That of a small boy with a broken toy locomotive taken from a broken packing box, exclaiming: Wouldn't you be annoyed if your goods arrived damaged?

The workers caught on quickly, it is reported, and almost immediately the number of damaged goods dropped.

"Crowning Glory"—She is one of those women who are so feminine that they simply must have a bow or a ruffle of some kind somewhere on their clothes all the time. And naturally she expected her new baby to be just as little-girlish. But it seems there was a snag there . . . for the baby hasn't the blonde curly hair she'd hoped for. Rather there isn't any hair at all . . . other than a few stray locks. But not to be frustrated, the mother applies a hair ribbon to the six-months-old a baby just the same. Of course there's nothing to tie it on; so she affixes it to its head by means of a wisp of adhesive tape!

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Pirates of Penzance," and "Trial by Jury," presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. 8:15. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:15.

Plymouth—
"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. Presented by O. E Wee and Frank McCoy. Starring Eddie Dowling. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 3:30.

Shubert—
"Frank Fay's Show," starring Elsie Janis and Eva Le Gallienne. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber." 2, 5, 8. Also "Cafe Society," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. 3:40, 6:40, 9:45.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft and Ellen Drew. Scollay: 11:55 a. m. 3:10, 6:30, 9:55. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:30. Also "Stagecoach," featuring John Wayne, George Bancroft and Claire Trevor. Scollay: 10:10 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40.

Metropolitan—
"Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. 10:35 a. m., 2:10, 5:45, 9:20 Also "Winner Take All," with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:35, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
Lowell Thomas Tour "To New Zealand." Robert Benchley in "An Hour for Lunch." "Small Town Idol." "The Story of Alfred Noble," latest news reels and other shorts.

Coolidge Corner—
"The Three Musketeers," with the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, and Gloria Stuart. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Also "Wife, Husband and Friend." 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

Normandie—
"Idiot's Delight," with Clark Gable and Norma Shearer. Also "Little Princess," starring Shirley Temple.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight." Also "Past and Loose," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45. Tomorrow: W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Also "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye.

State and Orpheum—
"Ice Follies of 1939," starring Joan Crawford and James Stewart. Orpheum: 9:50 a. m. Both theaters: 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15. Also "Sergeant Madden," with Wallace Beery. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

Tremont—
"Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney. Also "The Life of Henry the VIII," with Charles Laughton. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: "Angels with Dirty Faces," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Also Maureen Sullavan and James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."

University—
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding." 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Cynara," with Kay Francis and Ronald Colman. 1:35, 4:45, 8:05. Tomorrow: Claire Trevor in "Stagecoach." Also "Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice.

Uptown—
"Twelve Crowded Hours," with Richard Dix and Lucille Ball. 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Also "Midnight," featuring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55.

Exeter—
W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. Also "Three Munsketeers," with the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, and Gloria Stuart, 2, 4:55, 7:50. Tomorrow: Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate." Also "Stagecoach," with Claire Trevor and John Wayne.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillio Bagrio. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also "March of Time." 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

R. K. O. Boston—
Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton in "White Woman." 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20. Also "Beauty for the Asking," with Lucille Ball. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50. Disney review: 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10. Tomorrow: Preston Foster in "Society Smugglers." Also "Boy Slaves," first Boston showing. Stage: Radio Rubes. Wally Brown with Annette Ames, Jack Morrison and 8 Hollywood Jitterbugs.

Repertory—
"Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor and Franchot Tone. Also "Romance of the Limberlost," with J. Parker and Eric Linden. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

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Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Fenway and Paramount—
Errol Flynn in "Dodge City." Fenway: 2:50, 6:20, 9:45. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. Also "Pardon Our Nerve," featuring Lynn Bari and Michael Whalen. Fenway: 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. Paramount: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Tomorrow: Ray Milland Isa Miranda and Reginald Owen in "Hotel Imperial." Also "On Trial," with Margaret Lindsay and John Litel.

Keith Memorial—
"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. 11:55 a. m., 3:20. Also "The Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, 10:10 a. m., 1:35. Previews at 7 and 10 of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." "Return of the Cisco Kid," at 5:45 and 8:45.

Trans-Lux—
"The Challenge," with Luis Trenker, Robert Douglas, Joan Gardner, and Mary Clare. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 10. Also "Newsreel Digest," 10:40 a. m., 1:15, 3:40, 6:10 8:50.

Music

Paine Hall, Harvard University—
Annual Spring concert by the Pierian Sodality. 8:15.

Faelten Pianoforte School, 30 Huntington Avenue—
Recital by Gertrude Galligant. 8.

Other Events

Boston Garden—
Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Daily at 2:15 and 8:15.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Enjoyment of Design. Mr. Sayward. 11 a. m.

North Bennet Street Industrial School—
Annual exhibition and open house. 4-5:30, and 7:30-10. 39 North Bennet Street.

Development and Publicity Of New Hampshire Bill's Aim

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 3—Abolishment of the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission and substitution of a new State Development and Publicity Department is provided for under the terms of a bill just introduced in the Senate by Senator Lester E. Mitchell of Campton. The bill received the approval of the joint House and Senate Rules Committee.

Hearings on the bill will be conducted by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate and Senator Mitchell estimates that the move will save the State approximately $25,000 a year.

The bill would do away with the existing five-man commission and substitute a "Commissioner of State Development and Publicity" to be appointed by the Governor and his Council for a term of five years at an annual salary of $4,000 a year. The Commissioner would have complete charge of the department and would be authorized to hire a State Industrial Agent at a salary of $3,000 a year.

According to the terms of the bill, the duties of the new department would be to "encourage the development of industry, recreation, and agriculture within the State and to devise suitable means to advertise New Hampshire's attractions and resources and to encourage the establishment and development of new industries." The department would also have authority to take part in planning on interstate, regional, and national scale.

The measure would also eliminate the present State Land Use Board, whose membership is composed of the membership of the Planning and Development Commission. In its stead a new board of five unpaid members would be named.

The State has been without an Industrial Agent for more than a month as both the Governor and Council and the lawmakers refused to furnish additional funds for this activity. Capt. James Langley, Concord publisher, who heads the Planning and Development Commission has been at odds with the present State Administration. Although a prominent Republican, he opposed the re-election of Governor Murphy and as chairman of the State Land Use Board he served on the special Flood Control Advisory Committee and issued a minority report expressing lack of accord with the appeal for State consent of the majority as reported to the Legislature by the Governor.

WIXAL
Short Wave 11.79 M. C.
A program in behalf of WORLD PEACE from the N.Y. World's Fair
The Philadelphia Orchestra
under the direction of
Eugene Ormandy
Important Addresses by
Mrs. Vincent Astor
Director, Amer. Arbitration Assn.
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler
Pres. Carnegie Endowment for Int'l Peace
Mr. Thos. J. Watson
Pres. International Chamber of Commerce
Hon. Grover A. Whalen
Pres. New York World's Fair Corporation
11:00 a.m. to 12:15 Tomorrow

New City Airport For Springfield Sought in Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 3—Dangling the bait of new industry as an enticement, aviation-minded interests are making a determined effort to have Springfield develop a municipal airport.

The movement has reached the point of a report from the Municipal Aviation Committee of the City Council recommending action toward providing the city with an airport.

Two sites for the field are outlined fully; one to take over Springfield Airport, now owned by the Linden Associates and which must be expanded to meet modern aviation requirements; the second to construct a complete new airport on a tract in East Longmeadow.

Arguments for Each

Arguments over the comparative merits of the two sites are presented with such fervor on each side that the major decision, whether the city should own an airport, is almost overlooked.

Essentially, the findings of the committee are that the immediate development of Springfield Airport would be cheaper, but creating an entirely new airport in East Longmeadow would be better.

Springfield Airport could be developed at a cost of $448,386, the committee reported, as against $536,087 to create the East Longmeadow airport. However, Federal aid on field construction for the new field would reduce the city expenditure to $223,935, while its share for Springfield Airport estimated costs would be $271,386.

Employment for Many

As a source of employment, work on Springfield Airport would absorb 330 men, while an army of 685 men could be assigned to the tract in East Longmeadow, both for a period of six months.

Springfield Airport has been operated for a number of years by private interests. Its outstanding advantage is its location within 2.6 miles from the Post Office. Its limitations are the prospect for future expansion. Maximum runway lengths are given as two at 3,200 feet and one at 3,000 feet. Its landing circle is limited to 1,500 feet.

Drinkwater Field, the East Longmeadow area, is described as ample for one runway of 4,000 feet, another at 4,700 and two at 5,000 feet; the landing circle would be 3,000 feet.

Revenue from neither field would make the property self-supporting, the committee reported.

Talk on Animals

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, Curator of Mammals and Reptiles of the New York Zoological Society, is to give an illustrated talk at the New England Museum of Natural History this evening. His subject will be "Strange Animals I Have Known." Five reels of thrilling moving pictures will be shown.

'O-ompa, o-ompa—Peep, peep, peep!'

The Way of the Baritone Horn and the Piccolo

George Brown at the piccolo and Jack Hall behind the baritone horn "tuning up" for participation with 175 amateur musicians in the Community Orchestra Festival, a part of the WPA adult recreation movement, in Jordan Hall Friday evening.

'Finis' Written on Harvard Glass Flowers

Harvard's famous collection of glass flowers, the only one of its kind in the world, must now be considered complete. Rudolph Blaschka, since 1902 Artist-Naturalist to Harvard University, and creator of the bulk of the botanical specimens, passed on yesterday at his home at Hosterwitz-on-the-Elbe, Germany, according to word received at the University today.

More than half a century ago, Leopold Blaschka and his son, Rudolph, were commissioned to make a few specimen plants for the botanical section of the then new University Museum. The artists in glass designed such extraordinary specimens that they were commissioned, and later endowed, to produce the present collection which contains about 720 species of flowering plants and more than 3,000 cross-sections and magnified details. The display is viewed by 250,000 visitors annually.

The suggestion of secrets of craftsmanship, rediscovery of a process, or any mystery in the making of the wonderfully accurate flowers was dismissed by university officials today. They said that the superlative product of the two men, and particularly of Rudolph since his father passed on in 1895, was due to the following traits: Both father and son came from a long line of "artists in glass." Each had served a long apprenticeship at his calling and in addition to skill and artistry, each had an absolute scientific accuracy in his knowledge of botany and marine life. These abilities, and wonderful dexterity in the manipulation of the glass modeler's tools, rather than any one secret process, explain the extraordinary values of the flowers.

When Mr. Blaschka retired from modeling not quite a year and a half ago, he was asked why he had not trained a successor. He replied that had he been given a boy with generations of artistic background, at the age of ten, who would work at least 10 hours a day unceasingly for 10 years, he might have handed on the rare skill of making glass flowers. Mr. Blaschka's last consignment to the University was a collection of 15 fruit models in September, 1935.

Through a trust fund established by the late Mrs. Charles Eliot Ware and the late Miss Mary Lee Ware in memory of Dr. Charles Eliot Ware, the entire output of the Blaschkas was assured Harvard.

All the models were fashioned with greatest patience and care in a small studio overlooking the Elbe. Nearby the Blaschka home were the Royal Gardens at Pilnitz, where through friendly relations at court, the two men were permitted to gather such specimens as they needed. It was here that Rudolph Blaschka would labor over one flower for weeks, often firing a specimen 50 times before the result received his approval. He visited the United States in 1892 and 1895 to study American specimens.

Youth Meetings Held in Brookline

The Brookline Rotary Club is sponsoring a Boys' and Girls' program this week, asking the cooperation of all churches and other organizations in a community-wide undertaking to focus attention on youth as the leaders of tomorrow and on the proper environment which should be theirs.

The observance began with special services Sunday under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt of the Harvard Congregational Church. Superintendent of Schools Julius Warren of Newton will be special speaker at a meeting in the High School auditorium today. Other sessions will feature vocational guidance, visits to local business and industrial establishments and on Saturday night when all young people will be urged to spend "an evening at home."

A Military CCC? The Idea Voiced

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., May 3 (AP)—Stephen F. Chadwick, National Commander of the American Legion, advocated partial military training for enrollees in the Citizens' Conservation Corps as a means of adding "to the respect of America's voice as she speaks for the peace of the world."

"Think what a reserve force of 3,000,000 men reasonably trained would mean to America today," he said in an address before more than 400 members and guests at a Legion banquet here. The speaker asserted that while Americans never would become a militaristic people, inasmuch as the Government is spending large sums on CCC camps it should give the youths at least the rudiments of military education.

Stations WIXAL-WIXAR

For Thursday, May 4

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:45 p. m.—"Truths Behind Headlines." Ralph M. Blagden.
8:00 p.m.—Music in Lighter Vein.
8.30 p. m.—"Splendors of Literature." Prof. John C. Scammell. "Memories of Home: Stevenson."

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Thursday, May 4

1:00 WORL 920kc
1:00 WMEX 1500kc

Shortwave

6:00 W1XAL 11.79mc
6:00 W1XAR 15.13mc

Christian Science Program

For Thursday, May 4

1:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A schedule containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Massachusetts

New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now of course you may be one of those women who feel you can do your chores around the house while wearing a pair of rubber gloves; but we find they hinder our progress (if any!) and get in our way. Oh not that there aren't times when we find them mighty handy, but when the matter of spring housecleaning comes around, and we find ourselves a part of it, we discard the gloves and dig in.

All of which means that at the end of the day one's hands aren't going to be any too lily-like . . . in fact the chances are that they're downright grimy. And as for fingernails; they get just as much of the grime as the hands. But they seem to be full of grooves and hidden spots that are hard to get at. Which brings us to the new Cutex Nail Shampoo we've just been using. Of course we all know what an oil shampoo does to one's hair, as far as sheen, cleanliness, and lustre go . . . and a nail shampoo is supposed to do the same thing. Softening the cuticle, melting stubborn grime, and so forth. The nails are moistened with water, then the shampoo is applied under each nail with a rubber tipped applicator that comes with the set, and has little grooves in it. There's a spicy fragrance about it, and much fluff, and it's all very pleasant to use. Then for good measure there's a particularly tricky rubber nail-scrub that comes with the 60-cent size . . . with a sponge on one side and a lot of rubber teeth on the other. You slip it over your hand, and it's a very efficient gadget. Wherever you buy your usual Cutex products . . . your favorite drug store, or practically every department store in town. If you just wish to try the shampoo alone, you may do so for 35 cents.

* * *

Warm-Weather Blankets Here

Speaking of spring cleaning reminds us that with warmer weather in mind (if not in evidence!) there'll be much changing of blankets shortly. From the heavier type to the lighter, we mean. And Filene's has those famous "North Star" blankets, in the new basket-weave, for only $6.95. We aren't too well acquainted with the average price of a blanket like this, but the salesgirl assured us it was the first time she'd seen a price like this on a "North Star." However, if the price and name together doesn't interest you . . . then consider the fact that here's a blanket you can put on and use, and put away without worrying about those troublesome little items called moths, that flit around thither and yon, leaving destruction behind. Because these blankets have already been handled so that they're guaranteed to be absolutely moth-proof for as long as you have the blanket. Through dry-cleanings and all. And incidentally they're also shrink-proof . . . which just about fixes everything up, as far as we can see. Full bed size; that is, around 72x84, and in such colors as peach, dusty rose, green, blue, and gold. All with a rayon and silk satin binding. And the blankets of virgin wool, of course.

However, if your stock of blankets is already complete, but you'd like to enjoy the fact that no moth will be interested in them . . . then you could get yourself some Larvex at Gilchrist's and take care of this item all by yourself. Either by means of the blower attachment on your vacuum cleaner (our new Rexair has just the thing!) or one of those separate blower affairs that you can buy. It's simple to use, and we understand that it takes care of the problem for a year, once it has been applied properly. Which merely means that you must be sure you have covered every bit of that which you're Larvex-ing. By the gallon it's $2.69. Or you can try it out for 79 cents a pint. Call Hubbard 9400, which is the Telephone Shopping Service, and one of the girls will be able to tell you how far a pint will go. Nell Shelton, who runs the Service, sees to it that the girls know as much about everything they're selling as the manufacturer!

* * *

Big Refrigerator At a Small Price

Now that you've decided to equip the house with an electric refrigerator after all these years, perhaps you'd be interested to know that Osgood Furniture Company, at 744 Washington Street, has a huge Gibson refrigerator (Good Housekeeping approved) for exactly $99.95. Which price includes delivery, installation and service. It has all the things your husband will think of to ask about (you know all the technical stuff that a man goes into while the wife looks to see if there's room for a roast and the special-size baking dish she always uses for bread puddings!) and if you like you can work the whole thing out in agreeable terms. Osgood's is the store we once told you about, where, if you pay up something within six months that you've planned on taking longer for, then there's no interest or carrying charge whatsoever! We have been in there several times lately, and there's always plenty of parking space . . . which is an important feature in these days of driving for blocks without seeing a bit of vacant space!

A regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch.	"Midstream": sketch	Sports reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch.	Children's program	Sports reports	Sport reports
5:30	Serenaders	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sports reports	"White Brigade"
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk.	Music: Baseball	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports comment	"Serenaders": vocal	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers": sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Dinner Music
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30	"Ask-It-Basket":	"Revelers": quartet	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	questions; answers	Senator Burke, "Taxes"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Waltz Time"
8:00	"Gang Busters":	"Midweek Function":	"One Man's Family":	Preview opening of Los	"Americans at Home"
8:15	dramatic sketch	swing recordings	dramatic sketch	Angeles Union Depot	Harper's Varieties
8:30	Paul Whiteman's	"Hobby Lobby": Dave	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Good Citizenship":	Gilbert and Sullivan's
8:45	Orchestra; guests	Ellman, interviews	vocalists	speaker	"Ruddigore": D'Oyly
9:00	Anne Shirley, Tom	Alfred M. Landon, ad-	"Town Hall Tonight,"	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Carte Opera Company
9:15	Brown in drama-	dress	with Fred Allen and	Concert orchestra	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:30	tization; songs;	'Wings for the Martins':	Company; interview;	"Music by Faith"	"Ruddigore": D'Oyly
9:45	orchestra	dramatization	P. Van Steeden's Orch.	"Music by Faith"	Carte Opera Company
10:00	Raymond Paige, 99	Variety program: solo-	Kay Kyser's College of	"There's a Law Against	"Ton Tunes"
10:15	Men and a Girl	ists; quartet; orchestra	Musical Knowledge	It": legal oddities	"Ton Tunes"
10:30	"It Can Be Done"	Mark Sullivan; Jay	Kay Kyser's College of	"The Music Counter":	News Service
10:45	Edgar A. Guest	Franklin, comment	Musical Knowledge	Harold Stokes' Orches-	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00	Forecasts: news	News: weather	News Service	tra; soloists	Billy McDonald's Orch.
11:15	Sports: Cincinnati	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Concert orchestra	Dan Meredith's Orch.
11:30	May Festival: vo-	"The Music You Want"	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Will Osborne's Orch.	Dance Orchestra
11:45	calists: orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	News Service

Thursday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News: 'Morning Review'	Organ; garden talk	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News Service	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00	Forecast: music	"Earbenders": orch.	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15	Caroline Cabot	"Vocal Vogues"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30	"Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Five Star Flashes
8:45	Studio speakers	"The Woman Buys"	Rubinof's Violin	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Five Star Flashes
9:00	"Food Magician"	News: "As You Like It"	"Hollywood Discoveries"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	Piano soloist	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	"Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Bachelor's Children	Gospel Singer	Household talk	Musical Early Edition	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Kitty Kelly: sketch	"WBZ Home Forum"	"Central City": sketch	"Buckeye Four"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	'John's Other Wife': sk.	Poetry and organ	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	"Hilltop House"	Ed. McConnell, songs	"Just Plain Bill": sk	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Stepmother": sk	Rubinoff's Violin	"Woman in White": sk.	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	World Peace Program	Piano soloist
11:15	Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	'Lorenzo Jones": sketch	from New York World's	Frank Roberts, tenor
11:30	"Big Sister": sk.	Forecast: musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Fair: Dr. Nicholas Mur-	Fashion Congress
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life": sketch	ray Butler; Grover	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith speaks	News: "Checkerboard	"The Carters": sketch	Whalen; Phila. Orch.	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Nancy James": sk.	Time": stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	"Italian program"
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: W. Blau-	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"Better Homes": talk
1:00	"The Goldbergs"	fuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's Club News	"The Monitor News"
1:15	Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	Voice: organ; violin	"Footlight Echoes"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Footlight Echoes"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45	"This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	News Service	Book Reviews
2:00	Dramatic sketch	"Story of Petroleum":	"Betty and Bob": sk	Concert Orchestra	"Matinee Musicale"
2:15	Dramatic sketch	dramatization	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport reports	"Matinee Musicale"
2:30	"Your Family": sk.	Light Opera Selections:	"Valiant Lady": drama	"Accordiana"	Soprano recital
2:45	Bill Elliot, songs	vocalists; orchestra	Hymns of All Churches	Sport comment	News Service
3:00	News Service	'Stars Over Manhattan'	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Boston Bees - Cincinnati	Sport reports
3:15	U. S. Army Band	'Stars Over Manhattan'	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Reds baseball game	Sport reports
3:30	Walberg Brown's	"What's the Answer?"	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Bees - Cincinnati	Sport reports
3:45	Strings	Weather: news	"The Guiding Light"	Reds baseball game	Sport reports
4:00	Lebrun Sisters	"Smile Parade": vocal-	"Backstage Wife": sk	Boston Bees - Cincinnati	Sport reports
4:15	"Mood Patterns"	ists: orchestra	"Stella Dallas"	Reds baseball game	Sport reports
4:30	C. Hector's Orch.	"Rhythm Auction": va-	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Bees - Cincinnati	Sport reports
4:45	C. Hector's Orch.	riety: news	"Girl Alone": sketch	Reds baseball game	Sport reports
5:00	The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch	"Kidstream": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	Union Pacific Spe-	Woody Herman's Orch	Ireene Wicker	Sports reports	Sport's reports
5:30	cial Train	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sport commentator	"White Brigade"
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News Service	News: weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk.	Music: baseball	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Cafe Continental"	News commentator	Talk: Dinner Music
7:15	"Finding Yourself"	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	Joe E. Brown: H.	Goldman Band Concert	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet":	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	Sosnik's Orchestra	Goldman Band Concert	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	"Parade of Progress":	Vallee Hour: Herbert	"Little Theater of Mu-	"Americans at Home"
8:15	Constance Bennett	"Coffee": drama	Marshall in sketch;	sic": concert	The Staley Players:
8:30	in sketch; songs;	"Watson, Flotsam and	Elvira Rios, songs;	"Sinfonietta" with Al-	dramatization
8:45	orchestra	Jetsam"	Beri Lahr; orchestra	fred Wallenstein	Piano duet
9:00	Major Bowes' ama-	NBC Concert Or.: Earl	"Good News of 1939":	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15	teur hour	Wild, pianist	Myrna Loy and Robert	John Steele, news	"Smilin' Thru"
9:30	Major Bowes' ama-	America's Town Meet-	Taylor in preview of	"Famous First Facts":	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:45	teur hour	ing: "What Is Human-	"Lucky Night": music	interviews; music	"Princess Ida"
10:00	"Tune-up Time":	ity's Greatest Need	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Johnny Green's Orch.	Gilbert and Sullivan's
10:15	Ray Heatherton;	Today?"	Bob Burns; Mischa Le-	Johnny Green's Orch.	"Princess Ida"
10:30	W. O'Keefe; orch	"New England Talks It	vitzki, pianist; Gladys	Concert Revue: Kath-	News Service
10:45	Mrs. Roosevelt	Over": forum	Swarthout; orchestra	ryn Witwer, Jean Ten-	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00	Forecasts: news	News: weather	News Service	nyson, sopranos; or	Blanche Calloway's Or.
11:15	Sports: music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Blanche Calloway's Or.
11:30	Ozzie Nelson's Or-	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch	Bill Carlsen's Orch	Billy McDonald's Or.
11:45	chestra	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch	Bill Carlsen's Orch	News Service

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Mayor Predicts Sales Tax For New England States

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

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Governor Murphy believes that the entire financial operations of the State, non-budgetary as well as budgetary, should be taken into consideration in the drafting of the State budget. So he says that when the time arrives "for the preparation of departmental budget estimates for the 1942-43 biennium, it is my intention to require all of the spending agencies of the State not heretofore included in the budget to furnish their formal estimates for the ensuing two-year period for approval by the Governor and for final review and approval by the General Court."

Larger Anchorage Basin At Sandwich Is Sought

To determine the advisability of complying with a request from the Selectmen of Sandwich, Mass., that the present anchorage basin there, at the East end of the Cape Cod Canal, should be approximately doubled in size, the United States Army Engineers announced today that a hearing will be held in the Henry T. Wing School auditorium in Sandwich at 2 p. m., on May 10.

To Mission Post

© Bachrach

The Rt. Rev. Spence Burton
Consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Haiti and the Dominican Republic at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church

Burton Raised To Bishop's Rank

The Rev. Spence Burton, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, was consecrated today as Suffragan Bishop of the Missionary District of Haiti and the Dominican Republic at a service in Trinity Church, Boston.

Dignitaries of the Protestant Episcopal Church from all parts of the Nation, including 11 Bishops, participated in the service. The Rev. Mr. Burton recently resigned as Superior of the American Congregation, in order to accept the foreign post. He had been Superior for 15 years. The consecration sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Irving Peake Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, retired, who said:

"We Americans need to learn that we are a very small portion of God's children, and that He is no more impressed with our wisdom than that of any other race or nation."

N. H. University Honors Students

DURHAM, N. H., May 3—Richard F. Nellson of Watertown, Mass., and Rachel C. Moore of Peterborough will head the undergraduate governing boards of Student Council and the Association of Women Students at the University of New Hampshire for the coming year, it is announced.

A former Waltham, Mass., and Tilton School student, Mr. Nellson has been President of his class for three years. He was recently pledged to Blue Key, Senior Honorary Society, and has played football and track. Miss Moore has been a member of the A. W. S. Council for two years, serving as present Secretary. She is also Secretary of the Home Economics Club, and is a member of Psi Lambda, Honorary Home Economics Society.

Call of the South Is Tempting Chief Industry in a R. I. Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTERLY, R. I., May 3—Strong inducements in the form of cheap labor and broad tax concessions are being offered to the Bradford Dye Association, Westerly's leading taxpayer and employer of textile labor, by Southern Communities seeking to have the plant move below the Mason-Dixon line.

Following a tour of North and South Carolina, George Summersby, President of the Association, wrote to Westerly town authorities that the situation is really amazing." The mill has been offered "pure Anglo-Saxon help, fully as efficient, in many instances more efficient, in their operating than some of the help here," Mr. Summersby wrote. He added that the difference in wages "left us breathless."

"The balance of the textile industry now left in New England will rapidly be forced out of business if something radical is not done," Mr. Summersby said. He wrote that the mill administration desires to remain in Westerly, "but the future is one we look upon with apprehension today."

Machine operators at the Bradford plant are getting 50 to 62 cents an hour in comparison with wages of 35 to 44½ cents in the South, Mr. Summersby said. He was told that there was less cost in shipping goods from Southern weaving mills to Southern finishing plants than in shipping them North to the Westerly plant.

The Bradford Dye Association employs about 800 workers and supports the village of Bradford. Its tax last year was $19,207. Last winter the mill threatened an indefinite shutdown following a strike threat by members of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

Ellery Sedgwick Weds

Ellery Sedgwick of Boston, who retired last June after 30 years as editor of the Atlantic Monthly, was married in England on May Day to Miss Marjorie Russell of North Ockenden, Essex, it was announced yesterday at the offices of the Atlantic Monthly. The Sedgwicks plan to return to live in Boston after a trip through parts of England and Wales.

Sunshine Laundry

Your curtains are sure to be right when renewed here.

TELEPHONE BEACON 1790
8 FLORA ST. BROOKLINE

PERK up those lagging spring appetites in *your* family by serving this refreshing Sealtest-approved Ice Cream for dessert tonight! Just think of it — invigorating Hawaiian pineapple blended into the creamy goodness of this superb ice cream! It's sure to be a big favorite! Get yours at your neighborhood Fro-joy dealer's.

FRO-JOY Sealtest ICE CREAM
Sealtest-approved

Baldwin PIANO
"The new Baldwin Grand Pianos are perfect in tone and action responsiveness."
Vincent Lopez
BALDWIN PIANOS
150 Boylston Street, Boston
Only Baldwin makes the ACROSONIC—the World's Perfect Spinet Type Piano
Hear This Fine Instrument

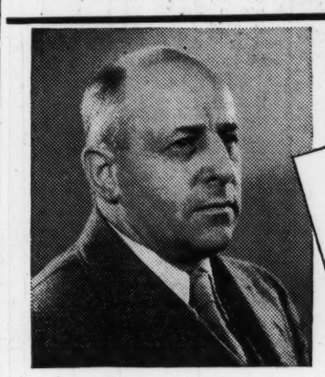
SPRING MEMBERSHIP
5 MONTHS $7
YMCA
316 Huntington Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

Open a Charge Account
Thresher's
19-21 Temple Place and 41 West Street
BOSTON
Thresher's Fashion Sewing School
10 lessons $4.00
5 lessons 2.50

Our Street Floor Shop has added a new service!
A Corset Department with an expert consultant in charge
MRS. KUSSMAUL

Thresher's invites you to consult her about your "figure problems." It is so important this spring and summer of 1939 to have the proper foundation to achieve that "young look."

We are featuring
MisSIMPLICITY FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES BY GOSSARD
for all figures — short, average and tall, $5.00 to $10.00
GOSSARD BRASSIERES, $1.00 to $3.50



In 1884, my father, a young dairyman in northern Vermont, sold his farm and came to Boston to go into the Milk business. By supplying Boston with superior quality Milk from New England's finest dairy farms, he built a trade of loyal and satisfied customers. Each passing year saw the name William F. Noble become more and more synonymous with superior Milk.

Always he pioneered for better Milk. He introduced new, high standards of sanitation and protection. He was among the very first to adopt pasteurization, sterilizing machinery, automatic bottle fillers and cappers —and modern cooling and refrigeration. Later he was the very first small Milk dealer to install complete laboratory control.

As my father's successor as head of the company, I have always been proud of the work he did to improve Milk quality and methods of protection. I have constantly striven to carry on his ideals. Today, the Noble Company announces another great step forward for better Milk and greater Purity—the introduction of Noble's Irradiated Red Seal Milk. It is a fine wholesome, delicious Milk which you and your children will enjoy.

Edwin L. Noble

Announcing NOBLE'S RED SEAL MILK
NOW IRRADIATED

The famous Noble's Red Seal Milk is now Irradiated to provide a better milk plus a greater degree of protection. Now more than ever, it is one of the most valuable and nourishing foods for children and grown-ups. Its delicious flavor is unchanged by the new process of Irradiation, it looks the same but it has unique new food values. Start drinking Noble's Vitamin D Red Seal Milk today—it's yours for fine flavor and better value.

NOW IRRADIATED AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

NOBLE'S MILK
From Massachusetts Farms
Call Somerset 1100 or West Newton 2616
NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

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While the Legislature two years ago only appropriated $5,023,724 for the 1938 fiscal year, a report of the State's finances for that same year reveals that income totaled $21,409,538 and payments amounted to $20,789,237. Even though the income included borrowings of $2,130,000 and the expenditures debt redemptions of $1,681,000, nearly 75 per cent of the money spent by the State was outside the jurisdiction of the budget.

This situation is accountable by the fact that the greater part of the State's revenue is of a restricted nature. The Highway and Motor Vehicle Departments, for instance, operated on restricted income and their expenditures, alone, are more than 50 per cent in excess of the total appropriations made by the Legislature. These State operations that are non-budgetary are either self-supporting or have the continuing use of certain revenues.

Governor Murphy believes that the entire financial operations of the State, non-budgetary as well as budgetary, should be taken into consideration in the drafting of the State budget. So he says that when the time arrives "for the preparation of departmental budget estimates for the 1942-43 biennium, it is my intention to require all of the spending agencies of the State not heretofore included in the budget to furnish their formal estimates for the ensuing two-year period for approval by the Governor and for final review and approval by the General Court."

Larger Anchorage Basin At Sandwich Is Sought

To determine the advisability of complying with a request from the Selectmen of Sandwich, Mass., that the present anchorage basin there, at the East end of the Cape Cod Canal, should be approximately doubled in size, the United States Army Engineers announced today that a hearing will be held in the Henry T. Wing School auditorium in Sandwich at 2 p. m., on May 10.

To Mission Post

© Bachrach

The Rt. Rev. Spence Burton
Consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Haiti and the Dominican Republic at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church

Burton Raised To Bishop's Rank

The Rev. Spence Burton, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, was consecrated today as Suffragan Bishop of the Missionary District of Haiti and the Dominican Republic at a service in Trinity Church, Boston.

Dignitaries of the Protestant Episcopal Church from all parts of the Nation, including 11 Bishops, participated in the service. The Rev. Mr. Burton recently resigned as Superior of the American Congregation, in order to accept the foreign post. He had been Superior for 15 years. The consecration sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Irving Peake Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, retired, who said:

"We Americans need to learn that we are a very small portion of God's children, and that He is no more impressed with our wisdom than that of any other race or nation."

N. H. University Honors Students

DURHAM, N. H., May 3—Richard F. Nellson of Watertown, Mass., and Rachel C. Moore of Peterborough will head the undergraduate governing boards of Student Council and the Association of Women Students at the University of New Hampshire for the coming year, it is announced.

A former Waltham, Mass., and Tilton School student, Mr. Nellson has been President of his class for three years. He was recently pledged to Blue Key, Senior Honorary Society, and has played football and track. Miss Moore has been a member of the A. W. S. Council for two years, serving as present Secretary. She is also Secretary of the Home Economics Club, and is a member of Psi Lambda, Honorary Home Economics Society.

Call of the South Is Tempting Chief Industry in a R. I. Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTERLY, R. I., May 3—Strong inducements in the form of cheap labor and broad tax concessions are being offered to the Bradford Dye Association, Westerly's leading taxpayer and employer of textile labor, by Southern Communities seeking to have the plant move below the Mason-Dixon line.

Following a tour of North and South Carolina, George Summersby, President of the Association, wrote to Westerly town authorities that the situation is really amazing." The mill has been offered "pure Anglo-Saxon help, fully as efficient, in many instances more efficient, in their operating than some of the help here," Mr. Summersby wrote. He added that the difference in wages "left us breathless."

"The balance of the textile industry now left in New England will rapidly be forced out of business if something radical is not done," Mr. Summersby said. He wrote that the mill administration desires to remain in Westerly, "but the future is one we look upon with apprehension today."

Machine operators at the Bradford plant are getting 50 to 62 cents an hour in comparison with wages of 35 to 44½ cents in the South, Mr. Summersby said. He was told that there was less cost in shipping goods from Southern weaving mills to Southern finishing plants than in shipping them North to the Westerly plant.

The Bradford Dye Association employs about 800 workers and supports the village of Bradford. Its tax last year was $19,207. Last winter the mill threatened an indefinite shutdown following a strike threat by members of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

Ellery Sedgwick Weds

Ellery Sedgwick of Boston, who retired last June after 30 years as editor of the Atlantic Monthly, was married in England on May Day to Miss Marjorie Russell of North Ockenden, Essex, it was announced yesterday at the offices of the Atlantic Monthly. The Sedgwicks plan to return to live in Boston after a trip through parts of England and Wales.

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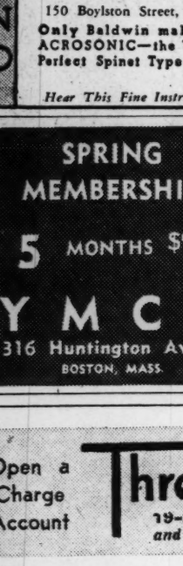

Thresher's invites you to consult her about your "figure problems." It is so important this spring and summer of 1939 to have the proper foundation to achieve that "young look."

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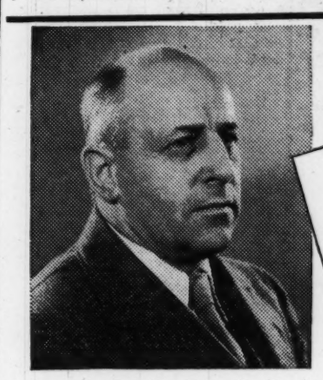

In 1884, my father, a young dairyman in northern Vermont, sold his farm and came to Boston to go into the Milk business. By supplying Boston with superior quality Milk from New England's finest dairy farms, he built a trade of loyal and satisfied customers. Each passing year saw the name William F. Noble become more and more synonymous with superior Milk.

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As my father's successor as head of the company, I have always been proud of the work he did to improve Milk quality and methods of protection. I have constantly striven to carry on his ideals. Today, the Noble Company announces another great step forward for better Milk and greater Purity—the introduction of Noble's Irradiated Red Seal Milk. It is a fine wholesome, delicious Milk which you and your children will enjoy.

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NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

Bill McKechnie Brings His Reds to Beehive Tomorrow for a Three-Game Series

Fette Has Enjoyed Success Working Against Cincinnati

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When Bill McKechnie brings his highly-rated Cincinnati Reds to the Allston Hive tomorrow for a three-game series with those hustling Bees, he must contend with the improved fork-ball pitching of that famous Alma (Mo.) farmer, Louis William Fette. As inclement weather postponed the final Cardinal game this afternoon, Lou will go after his fourth straight triumph on Friday. Jim Turner will be Casey Stengel's pitcher tomorrow in the opener.

Fette Bests Reds

Fette has enjoyed most gratifying success in competition with the Reds since his arrival in the National League three years ago. In 1937, as he chalked up 20 freshman victories, the Missouri boy took five and lost only one facing Cincinnati strategy. Last season he came out with two won and none lost, giving him a comfortable margin of seven and one in his brief Boston career. This year the right-hander is off to a great start against the East, having captured his first three jobs with the Phillies, Dodgers and Giants, and the Bees see no reason why this success should not continue in this series with the West.

"Fette is a much better pitcher this year than he was last," Al Lopez told me recently. Being Stengel's first-string catcher, Al should be an authority on the subject. "Lou is working with more care; he's mixing up his pitches and throwing the change-of-pace more often. He came up with a fork ball last season, but had trouble getting it over the plate. This year, although he doesn't use it so often, he can put it where he wants to."

Second Year Hardest

Lopez agrees that Fette's 20-victory freshman record was a handicap in 1938. Every time Lou stepped to the rubber, the pressure was on. Those 20 wins loomed like a mountain before him—and the fans. He was trying too hard to duplicate the brilliant '37 campaign. "I have always maintained that the second year in the big league is the hardest, and Fette's case bears me out." Lopez said.

Here is an interesting comparison between the 1938 Bees and the latest edition on review at the Hive. During their first 12 games last season, as they won five and dropped six, the Bostonians made 44 base hits standing up against rival National League pitching. At the same time, the opposition combed Stengel's supposedly airtight mound group for a total of 61. To date this season, including yesterday's 2-to-1 defeat by the Cardinals, the so-called locals have piled up 56 safeties while holding opponents to 34. That game yesterday was the twelfth since the start of the race two weeks ago.

Stronger Defense

The figures above not only substantiate the belief that Stengel has assembled a more robust offense this year, but also proves that he has yielded nothing on defense. In fact, the pitching and fielding would seem to have improved if figures do not lie. And in this case at least, they do not. The idle Bees today were in possession of the National League leadership by way of eight triumphs in 12 starts, with the Cardinals and Reds one game back in a tie for the runner-up berth.

Stengel would be further ahead of the parade today if he had a pinch hitter who could deliver occasionally. In this young flag race, the manager has called upon eight emergency batters, with the following results: Johnny Hill singled, and hit out; Ralph Hodgin went down on four straight attempts; Jimmy Outlaw walked, and Buddy Hassett sacrificed. Hill, of course, has departed. He was taken up from Atlanta wearing a heavy price tag, for the express purpose of playing third base. But Stengel was not impressed, and the boy cost too much to retain as a reserve. The manager has turned to Hodgin, the young Evansville outfielder, because he looked very good in the South. But quite naturally Ralph is finding the pitching somewhat more puzzling here than he did in the Three-I League.

Southend Victor

LONDON (CP) — Southend United whipped Newport County 5—0 in an English Football League Third Division, Southern Section, match played on the former's ground May 2.

Boston Four-Ball Golf League

	Points For	Agst
Woodland	30	15
Wollaston	28½	16½
Brae Burn	24½	20½
Belmont	24½	20½
Commonwealth	23	22
Charles River	22½	22½
Wellesley	22	23
Blue Hill	20½	24½
Oakley	17	28
Winchester	12½	32½

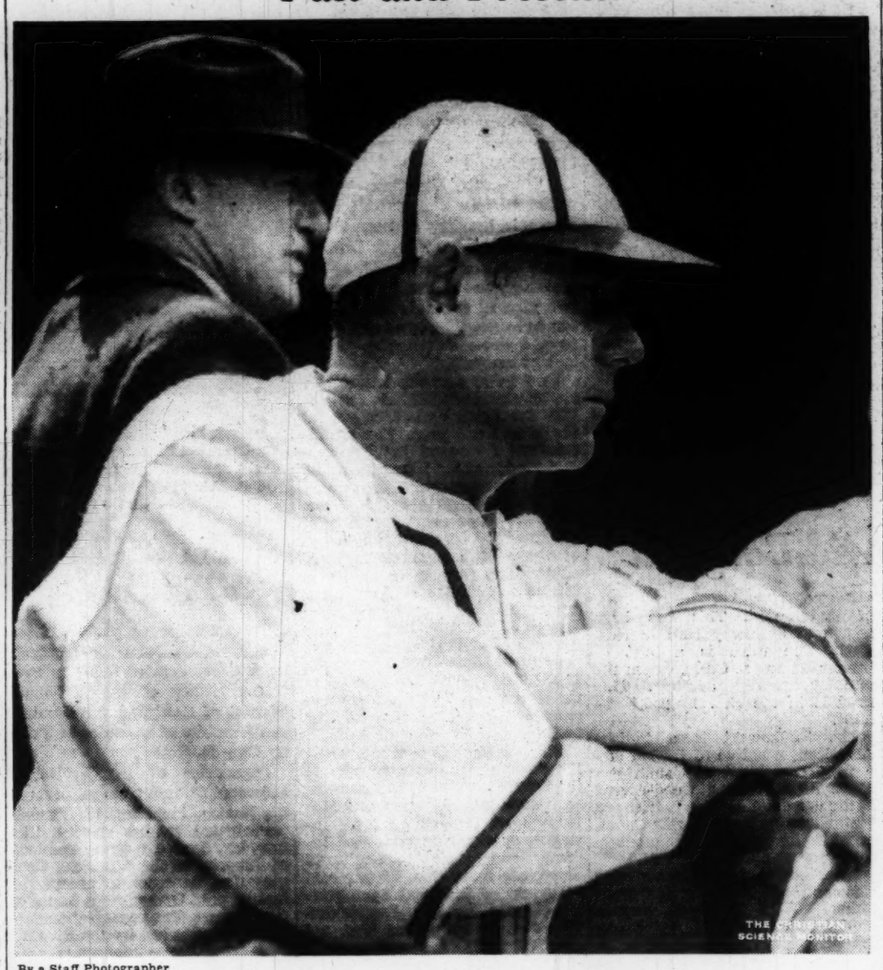
Results May 2
Woodland 10½, Winchester 4½.
Belmont 10, Blue Hill 5.
Wollaston 11, Charles River 4.
Wellesley 9½, Commonwealth 5½.
Oakley 8, Brae Burn 7.

Norfolk Women's Four-Ball Golf League

	Points For	Agst
Brockton	25	11
Needham	21	15
Furnace Brook	20½	15½
Highland	20	16
Thorney Lea	19½	16½
Walpole	13½	22½
Sharon	13½	22½
Blue Hill	11	25

Results May 2
Brockton 10½, Walpole 1½.
Needham 6, Highland 6.
Furnace Brook 12, Blue Hill 0.
Thorney Lea 8½, Sharon 3½.

Past and Present



By a Staff Photographer

Ray Blades, St. Louis Cardinal Manager

Frankie Frisch happened to be standing in the background when the Monitor photographer snapped this pose of the new Red Bird pilot. It was Frisch, now a radio man, whom Blades succeeded at Sportsman's Park.

Tennis Tournaments Listed

By the Associated Press

The transfer of the Massachusetts men's tennis championships from Longwood, where they have been played on grass for 43 years, to the Worcester Tennis Club's clay courts was announced yesterday when J. Brooks Fenno, Chairman of the New England Tennis Association, listed 68 approved senior and junior competitions.

The Massachusetts men's championship play has been scheduled for the week of July 1. Fenno said that Longwood officials asked to be relieved of that competition because they have added the Davis Cup inter-zone finals, which will start Aug. 24, to their long tournament list, which also includes the national doubles and the Longwood Bowl fixtures.

Among the outstanding tournaments on the New England list were: Massachusetts women's championships at The Country Club, Brookline, May 15; Rhode Island clay court championships at Providence, May 27; Connecticut State championships at New Haven, May 29; New England championships and men's sectional doubles championships at Hartford, June 5; Massachusetts men's championships at Worcester, July 1; Western New England championships at Great Barrington, July 12; New Hampshire State and White Mountains championships at Crawford Notch, N. H., July 17; Maine State championships at Portland, Aug. 7; Vermont State championships at Brattleboro, Aug. 12.

The Longwood Bowl play will start July 17 and the other important invitation tournaments listed were the Newport Casino play Aug. 21 and the women's Essex County Club competition at Manchester, Mass., Aug. 28.

Oxford Bows

OXFORD, England (CP)—Gloucestershire defeated Oxford University by five wickets May 2 in the opening first class cricket match of the season. The game started April 29 but no play was possible April 30 owing to rain.

Oxford University made totals of 286 and 132 for eight, declared, the western county replying with 213 for eight, declared and 206 for five wickets. During the game Tom Goddard, veteran Gloucester bowler, captured nine wickets for 100 runs.

Opening games in the county championship competition are scheduled for May 6.

Freitas at Intervale

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 3 (AP)—John L. Freitas of South Dartmouth, Mass., widely known in New England Golf circles, has been appointed pro at the Intervale Country Club of this city, club officials announced.

Freitas succeeds Charles MacAndrew, who resigned to accept a post in Vermont. Last year Freitas was at the Segregansette Club at Taunton, Mass.

A Fine Selection of Entertainment

Many interesting attractions in the entertainment world are advertised on the amusement page of The Christian Science Monitor. From these advertisements you can select the movie, concert, play, or recital that will give you delightful diversion of an afternoon or evening. Begin now to make use of this helpful source of information.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

A Believe-It-Or-Not for Ripley

Frankie Frisch must have the time of his life atop the grandstand at National League Field, broadcasting play-by-play accounts of Bee-Cardinal games. While Ray Blades exercises his managerial acumen on the field below and struggles to keep the fluttering Red Birds in the thick of the pennant race, Frankie sits grinning like a contented kitten as he describes the infield bobbles and sour pitching that once kept him pacing the floor of his hotel suite until daybreak.

"It is a strange situation, at that," admitted Blades on his first visit to Boston. "Frankie sits up there, away from the boys, with nothing in the world to worry about. He should care if they make a dozen 'boots' down below. He gets paid just the same. Sounds like something for Ripley's 'Believe-it-or-not.'"

Frisch the Leader

Frisch, it was, who brought many of the current Cardinals into the National League and won pennants with them. Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick, Johnny Mize and Paul Dean were a few of his boys while the Cards were the famous Gashouse Gang from across the tracks in St. Louis. They made the Giants and the Cubs take their dust; they fought among themselves, as well as with the opposition. They stayed up around the top because they kept pushing, pushing—always a step ahead of the other fellow. And Frisch was their leader.

Now Blades has taken over. It is his job to straighten out the difficulties which caused Frisch to be relieved of his duties. The situation sounds impossible. If Frisch couldn't do it, how can Blades? But baseball develops unpredictable circumstances. The "Boy Wonder" has often succeeded where the more experienced manager failed. The game moves in cycles. If the Cardinals come back and win the pennant this year, Blades will be a hero. But his managerial record is hardly parallel to that of Frisch, who belongs among the top-flight baseball men of modern times.

What does Blades think of his chances this season?

Three Pitchers

"It's a little early to talk about pennants," said the new Cardinal chief. "Hardly any club has been able to straighten out its pitching and we are no exception. We have had so many off days, I haven't needed more than three starters. But they have looked very good. I'm using Warneke, Weiland and Davis as my first men at the present time. The games lost, were kicked away by errors. We dropped two out of three to the Cubs and should have won them all.

"My biggest need is a shortstop," he continued. "Don't know where I can find one, do you? We've tried three or four fellows there this spring and Orengo, from Sacramento, looks like the best man. He hasn't hit too well, but I think he'll improve. If we get that hole filled, and our pitching comes around, this club will be right up there."

When Blades took the team over, Don Gutteridge was the shortstop, by orders of the front office. But now the fleet Don is on third base, where he belongs. Jimmy Brown is the second baseman, with the slugging Johnny Mize at first. Blades has been playing Medwick, Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter in the outfield, from left to right. Mickey Owen, a year older and smarter, is doing most of the catching.

Rochester in 1938

With the exception of a single season, Blades was an outfielder at St. Louis from 1922 through 1932. In '29 he was with Rochester and Houston. In '33 he assumed the managership of the Cardinals' Columbus farm in the American Association and stayed for three years. He won the pennant and Little World Series there in '33 and '34. In 1936 Ray started a three-year reign at Rochester, another Cardinal farm. There he finished second, third and sixth.

Blades has been out of touch of the National League for several years, but his coaches, Mike Gonzales and Clyde Wares, have given him a lift. The two assistants have been in Cardinal uniforms since Ray left for Columbus at the close of 1932.

Who knows, perhaps the day is not distant when Mr. Blades can look up to that radio booth atop the Hive grandstand and have a long laugh on his own account.

Grads Win Series

EDMONTON (CP)—Completing another defense of the Underwood International Women's Basketball Trophy, Edmonton Grads defeated St. Louis Legions 37 to 25 here to win the three-of-five-game series by a 3-1 margin.

Grads, basketball queens of the world since 1923, won the first game 35-24, were edged out 28-27 by Legions in the second, but came back to take the third 50-34.

The second of three spring defenses of the trophy Edmonton has held since it was donated in 1923 will begin here May 13 against Cleveland Fisher Foods. Chicago All-Stars will play for the trophy later.

Matal at Taunton

TAUNTON, Mass., May 3 (AP)—Anthony "Red" Matal of Lawrence, Columbia University right end when the easterners defeated Stanford 7-0 in 1934 at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, was given a three-year contract at $1,800 annually to coach football, baseball and basketball at Taunton High School.

Matal, assistant coach at Columbia since he was graduated in 1934, also becomes Director of Athletics in Taunton schools, effective in September, as a result of the school board's approval.

Stars Release Brandt

HOLLYWOD, Calif., May 3 (AP)—Release of Ed Brandt, veteran southpaw formerly with Pittsburgh, and Ed Chapman, right-hander purchased from Montreal, was announced today by Bob Cobb, vice-president of the Hollywood Stars.

Brandt was signed following his release by the Pirates for breaking training during spring conditioning. Chapman showed streaks of wildness.

Sent to Springfield

ST. LOUIS, May 3 (AP)—The Washington Senators have sent Rene Monteagudo, left-handed pitcher, to the Springfield, Mass., team which has a working agreement with the Senators.

Leafs Sign Billy Taylor

TORONTO, May 3 (CP)—Billy Taylor, sensational young center star of Oshawa's Canadian Junior Champions, has been signed to a two-year contract by Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

A brilliant playmaker and goal-getter, the 19-year-old Taylor is expected to step immediately into big league ranks with the Leafs, for whom he once was mascot, next fall. Manager Conn Smythe has expressed an opinion in the past that Taylor would be ready for the N. H. L. when the time came for him to turn professional.

Smythe would not disclose terms of the contract, but it was believed Taylor was given considerably better than the average rookie wage.

"The papers quoted Taylor as saying he wanted a fancy salary if he turned pro," Smythe said. "He's satisfied with what we offered him, so that should be the tip-off."

Harvard Lacrosse Twelve at Durham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., May 3—Blue and white will clash with crimson on the lacrosse field here Friday as the University of New Hampshire faces a New England League opponent in Harvard. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was moved up in order not to conflict with the annual interscholastic track meet.

Guests

Schoolboys and officials from nearby cities and towns will watch the game as guests of the Athletic Department. The move, a blanket invitation to all high and preparatory boys, coaches, and officials, was made by Carl Lindholm, Acting Director of the department, in an effort to assist schools interested in starting the sport to gain a first-hand knowledge of the "old Indian game."

Coach Johnny DuRie announced that Sam Levine of Hurleyville, N. Y., who has been out of the last three games, would return to his goal position in the only wildcat line-up change.

Track Meet

The only other home varsity contest this week end will be a dual track meet between the Wildcats and Northeastern, Saturday. Coach Paul Sweet will enter a squad which should be strong in running events. Bright spot in the field will be Matt Flaherty of Derry, who has consistently thrown the hammer over 165 feet. Against Brown a week ago, the former Portland, Maine, boy threw the weight 170 feet, just an inch and a quarter behind the shot of the Bear's John McLaughry, present Penn Relay Carnival champion.

Other games slated include varsity baseball at Boston University, Thursday, at Connecticut, Friday, and at Rhode Island, Saturday; varsity tennis at Rhode Island, Saturday; and freshman lacrosse against Governor Dummer at Durham, Saturday.

Budge Wins, 6-1, 6-2

TORONTO (CP) — Don Budge of California routed Fred Perry of England 6—1, 6—2 here May 2 in the thirtieth match of their professional tennis tour. It was Budge's twenty-second victory.

In the preliminary, Ben Gorchakoff of Los Angeles defeated Walter Senior of Fresno, Calif., 6—4, 6—3.

B. U. to Face Williams Crew In Lone Home Race of Year

The lone official home race of the year for Boston University's newly-recognized crew takes place next Saturday afternoon with Williams College along the broad sweep of the Charles River.

Two weeks ago the Terrier shell inaugurated its campaign against major competition and finished fourth in a four-crew regatta, but despite their position at the finish line, they drew praise from many crew authorities. Competing against Harvard, Rutgers and M. I. T., which had a fall training period, a long winter session on rowing machines, and a complete spring training, the Terriers did as well as could be expected.

Small Margin

Coach Jim Manning's boys, who had no winter work and little spring training, actually led the Engineers until the last few strokes, but then weakened slightly to allow Tech to take third place by a scant deck length.

Manning, curiously enough, was not a member of any eight-oared shell in his racing days. He was primarily a singles sculler. For 12 years he coached at the Harvard Boathouse, and in addition to his singles, he rowed in a "quad" with his three brothers, Pat, Jack, and Bill, as the Union Boat Club crew. Pat, incidentally, now coaches the M. I. T. freshmen.

At Browne and Nichols

In 1920, Browne and Nichols secured the services of Jim Manning as coach and his work was so outstanding that he is still there after 19 years of service. His best work there came in 1929 when he took the boys to Europe to capture the Thames Cup in a series of races which included 26 crews. In 1936 he took two crews to London, Browne and Nichols and the Union Boat Club, and both reached the semifinals.

For the past two years in order to help stimulate rowing at Boston University, Jim has coached the Terrier unofficial crew. His work was so successful that it helped the sport receive official recognition from the University.

Uses Courtney Method

Jim teaches the old "Pop" Courtney method of rowing. "Pop" was a former Cornell mentor and his success at Ithaca is unparalleled in rowing history. He won 102 out of 147 regattas and his Big Red crews still hold a record of three complete sweeps at Poughkeepsie.

According to Coach Manning, there have been many improvements in shells during the past two decades, but as far as he can see, there has been no real improvement on the Courtney method of rowing. This system emphasizes smoothness with a particularly strong leg drive, slow recovery, sit up straight on the catch and practically straight on finish of stroke.

Differences Listed

Oddly enough, there is great similarity between the Courtney method and the system now being taught by Tom Bolles at Harvard. The application of power in the two systems is the same. The only marked differences are:

1. Harvard brings blades back with slow roll while B. U. snaps blades over.
2. Harvard uses a slide recovery with continuous speed, while the B. U. slide starts fast and decreases as it comes toward the catch.
3. Harvard "breaks" arms a bit sooner than the Terrier crew.

These differences, however, are of minor nature and many of the salient features of each system are very similar.

The development of the Courtney method, of course, requires long hours of drill and all this week Coach Manning is working on perfection of detail. There is a chance that the crew may stage an unofficial race with the Union Boat Club and M. I T. tomorrow if arrangements can be made.

Sporting Around the Hub

Harvard-Dartmouth Meet Saturday

The track meet between Harvard and Dartmouth scheduled for the Stadium in Brighton Saturday afternoon gives every evidence of being another of those close affairs which have kept up spectator interest until the final event has been run.

The Big Green team, which defeated the Crimson at Hanover last May by a score of 71 3-5 to 63 2-5, has retained 29 3-5 of the points it scored. Harvard has retained 29 4-5 of its points. Both teams have two of last year's winners left—for Dartmouth, Stafford King in the 880, and Jack Stewart in the javelin; for Harvard, Jim Lightbody in the 440, and George Downing in the shotput.

Last year's win by Dartmouth was the first for the men of Hanover in 27 years over Harvard. The Indians' only other win in the 21 dual meets came in 1911 in the Stadium. Dartmouth was favored to win in the Stadium two years ago, but an inspired Jaakko Mikkola - coached Crimson team came through for a 70-65 triumph.

* * *

Some of the fastest roller skaters in the country take over Boston Arena next Monday night for the start of the Roller Derby between the Boston White Shirts and the Hollywood Stars. Teams of five boys and five girls each will compete nightly in a series of 21 games, with skating from 8 to 11 p. m.

Like ice hockey, the Derby has a penalty box for skaters who violate the rules. Points are scored when a skater circles the track and passes members of the opposing team: one point for passing one skater, two for passing half the team, and five for lapping the entire field.

* * *

Dartmouth's title - defending baseball team climbed into a first-place tie with Harvard in the Eastern Intercollegiate League yesterday by defeating Yale at Hanover 9-3 . . . Johnny Lendo, sophomore right-hander, went the distance and allowed the Elis eight hits . . . Harvard had the chance this afternoon to go ahead of Dartmouth again when it entertained Columbia at Soldiers Field.

* * *

The Boston University ball team lost its sixth straight game of the season yesterday to Boston College, 9-5 . . . The Terriers had tied the score at 5-all in the sixth inning, but lacked the punch to score more . . . A crowd of 3,000 watched the game, which was part of Junior Week field day . . . In other events, Bill Olsen won the Bacon handicap mile, Lambda Chi Alpha took the inter-fraternity relay, Conn. State defeated the Terriers in tennis 6-3, and Earle Crompton set a new record of 138ft. 1½in. in the hammer . . . B. U. faces New Hampshire on the diamond tomorrow and Springfield Friday, both games to be played at Riverside.

* * *

Northeastern's varsity nine dropped farther beind in the New England College Conference League when it lost to Connecticut State at Storrs yesterday, 9-5. So far the Huskies have been able to beat only Maine. Tomorrow they go to Worcester to meet W. P. I., and Charlie Loiselle, left-hander from Springfield, is Coach Herb Gallagher's probable choice for starting pitcher.

* * *

A long hike in addition to the usual nature walk through the Norumbega section of the M. D. C. Reservation has been planned for next Sunday afternoon under direction of the WPA Division of Recreation.

Participants will meet at the M. D. C. police station on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. At 2 o'clock the hikers will leave, while at 2:30 the nature group will follow along the river for five or six miles.

* * *

The B. U.-B. C. freshman baseball game scheduled for Alumni Field, Newton, next Monday, has been moved up one day until Tuesday.

* * *

Coach Pat Hanley was scheduled to wind up his Boston University spring football practice this afternoon at Nickerson Field, Riverside, with a scrimmage between the Holmers and the Kawals. Attempts failed to get a scrimmage between Providence College, Holy Cross, and several other universities. Although poor weather hampered Pat, allowing him only 16 official days for practice, he announced himself pleased with the development of Ken Skoropowski at left guard and George Patano at quarterback. Several of the freshmen have shown to good advantage and as sophomores next year will be given consideration for permanent berths. Most promising are: Jim Cassidy of Attleboro, Sid Michaels of Roxbury, Pat Giblin of Westboro, Jim Sullivan of Jamaica Plain, and Ray Valas of Medford.

G. C.

Third Base Prospect

By a Staff Photographer

Henry Majeski, Boston Bees

This Birmingham rookie, who missed most of the spring training campaign because of an injury, will soon be ready to take over third base at the Hive.

Eight-Oared Rowing Is Being Planned for High School Boys in Seattle, Wash.

U. of Washington, Pocock And Others Offer Help

Pacific Northwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE—A new sport is being planned for the high school boys of Seattle. Eight-oared rowing, the ideal sport for youth, will soon become a regular part of the prepster's athletic program.

The city of Seattle has three freshwater lakes. Most young boys like to row. For many years the University of Washington has been one of the leading rowing schools in the world with its graduates coaching rowing at many colleges. Somehow, these three factors never became connected to any greater extent than intercollegiate rowing at the University of Washington.

With 58 prep schools in the nation suporting rowing, it is indeed surprising that Washington has none. Two local service clubs, the Seattle Speaker's Club and the Washingtonians, are behind the present move to extend rowing to the high schools.

Pocock Interested

The one individual who is doing the most work in this progressive move is George Pocock, the nation's leading builder of racing shells. A former famous sculler in England and a rowing authority, Pocock is intensely interested in doing all he can to help the sport and the boys.

Eight-oared rowing is indeed an expensive sport, and that has been the biggest hinderance to its extension to high schools, for the Seattle School Board is not able to defer the necessary funds.

Pocock and the other rowing supporters have worked out a satisfactory plan whereby the schoolboys can row, yet without cost to the School Board. Pocock usually builds two new shells a year for the University of Washington, which puts two of the older, but still quite serviceable shells, out of use. In the past, Washington has given these used eights and other equipment to smaller colleges in an effort to boost college rowing. In the future, Washington's old equipment will be given to the Seattle high schools, and will be ample for their use.

Course

A rowing course was the next thing to be planned. Green Lake, a beautiful water spot in the heart of the city with a circumference of three miles, was chosen as an ideal spot for training. A bicycle path goes around the edge of the lake so there would be no need for a coaching launch.

Then they would need coaches—and the University was eager to supply undergraduate Physical Education students to do the main part of the coaching, with supervision by some older Washington-trained oarsman. Varsity Coach Al Ulbrickson will help as much as possible to see that the youngsters get the proper training, for the prep youths of today will be the university athletes of tomorrow.

Plan Boathouse

The School Board has approved these plans pending the overcoming of one obstacle, erecting a boathouse. A civic group is already planning to raise the $5,000 necessary for the building, and are so confident of doing so that they have had blueprints made.

Rival rowing coaches throughout the nation may be a little dismayed to hear of this latest move, for it has been hard enough defeating Washington crews that have heretofore learned their rowing within four years.

* * *

Put these names in your future book of women swimming stars—Esther Williams, Brenda Hesler, and Nancy Merki. They stole the limelight at the Far-Western A. A. U. indoor championships at Seattle.

Miss Williams is the latest "find" of Mrs. Aileen Allen, coach at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and developer of many champions. An exponent of the butterfly stroke, the 17-year old breaststroke swimmer is able to use this strenuous stroke for 75 yards of a 100-yard race, and hopes soon to use it throughout a race. She easily won the breaststroke championship at the meet, and seems headed for the national title. Two months ago she unofficially bettered Katherine Rawls' world record for the 100-yard breaststroke.

The other two girls led the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland to victory in the team event. Miss Helser is only 14 years old, yet defeated the national A. A. U. champion, Virginia Hopkins, in the 100-yard freestyle, and then added the 220-yard championship. Her teammate, Nancy Merki, broke the Pacific Coast 440-yard freestyle record in winning—and Nancy is 12 years old. **Bob Cahn**

Six Players Are Added To Baseball's Hall of Fame

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Baseball's Hall of Fame ledger, inscribed with the names of 23 diamond heroes, was closed today until the nation pays formal tribute June 12 to the 100th birthday of the national pastime.

The names of six stars of the era prior to 1900 were added yesterday to the Hall of Fame list. Selected by K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, President Ford Frick of the National League and President William Harridge of the American circuit, they were: Charles Radbourne, Albert G. Spalding, Adrian C. "Cap" Anson, William Arthur Cummings, William "Buck" Ewing and Charles A. Comiskey.

Writers Named 12

Baseball writers of the nation have elected 12 players to Hall of Fame membership. Landis, Frick and Harridge, acting as a special committee, previously named five men who contributed to the game's development. No other selections will be made until after the formal centennial observance June 12 at Cooperstown, N. Y.

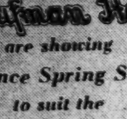
Radbourne pitched 517 games in 10 years as a National Leaguer, starring with Providence, R. I., Boston and Cincinnati. He won 60 games for Providence in 1884, 26 in a row. Anson, a professional 27 years, was with the Chicago Nationals 22 years, hitting better than .300 for 20 seasons.

Threw First Curve

Cummings was famed as the first known pitcher to use the curve ball—while with the Brooklyn Stars in 1867—and Ewing was one of the greatest catchers of the sport. He starred for years with New York's Giants, hitting better than .300 for nine seasons.

Comiskey, "The Old Roman," bought the St. Paul club franchise of the Western League and moved it to Chicago in 1900. A great first baseman, he revolutionized the manner of playing the position, standing 20 or 30 feet from the bag. Before his time, first basemen always kept one foot on base, allowing many balls to go for hits.

Spalding, a great amateur pitcher, starred with Boston and Chicago in the National League. In 1876 he won 47 games and lost only 13 in a 66-game schedule. He retired from baseball in 1891 to devote his time to the sporting goods business which bears his name.

Kaufman Hats
are showing
Advance Spring Styles
to suit the
man about town

You'll be proud to wear a Kaufman $2.95
2 STORES IN NEW YORK
also Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Hartford, Atlanta, Dallas, Birmingham, Syracuse, Rochester, Providence.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(First three in each league—20 or more at bats)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mazzera, Browns	6	20	5	12	.600
Di Maggio, Yanks	7	23	5	10	.435
Myers, Reds	10	30	7	13	.433
Kuhel, White Sox	11	50	11	21	.420
May, Phillies	10	32	7	13	.406
McCormick, Reds	10	41	5	16	.390

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Walker, W Sox	11	Goodman, Reds	14
Gehringer Tigs	11	Cuccinello, Bees	11
Greenberg, Tigs	10	McCormick, Reds	9
McNair, W Sox	10	Camilli, Dodgers	9
Wright, Senators	10	Ott, Giants	9
		Arnovich, Phils	9

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigs	3	Ott, Giants	3
Gehringer, Tigs	3	Camilli, Dodgers	3
Selkirk, Yanks	2	Goodman, Reds	3
Foxx, Red Sox	2		
Campbell, Inds	2		
Hoag, Browns	2		

Pate Views Hunt's Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3 (AP)—Midshipman Joe Hunt, according to Lieut. Comdr. Roy Graham, tennis representative at the Naval Academy, is "very much under consideration" for both singles and doubles on the Davis Cup squad.

Performing yesterday before Walter Pate, Davis Cup committee chairman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Hunt justified his reputation as a great volleyer. Playing with the veteran, John Doeg, former national singles champion, Hunt helped take a 6—4 doubles set from Wayne Sabin and Bobby Riggs, who rank No. 2 nationally.

It was announced that Sabin will remain here for 10 days to practice with Hunt.

Rowing Officials Named

NEW YORK—Gordon Sykes, former Princeton coach, and Clifford P. Goes will officiate at the Dad Vail Rowing Association Championship Regatta at Red Bank, N. J., May 20, it was announced. Sykes will act as starter and Goes as referee.

Met Senior Golf June 20

NEW YORK—The seniors tournament of the Metropolitan Golf Association will be held June 20, instead of June 22, as originally planned. The tourney will be played at the Essex County Country Club of West Orange, N. J.

College Golf

Williams 8, Middlebury 1.
Brown 9, Colby 0.

Ray Caldwell, 50, who pitched a no-hit game while with the Cleveland Indians, is now in recreation work at Lorain, Ohio.

Golf's best winter season was last year with 22 P. G. A. events worth $115,000 in purses.

Records Go When She Pedals

© Fox

Marguerite Wilson of Bournemouth, Eng., is called the fastest woman cyclist ever. She is a member of the Hercules team and has had only five years' cycling experience.

And Talking of . . . Cycling

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Fair Record-Breaker

LONDON—The most notable features of the 1939 British speed-cycling season so far are the very agreeable ones of Marguerite Wilson, now a professional on the record-breaking team of a famous bike-manufacturing firm. She is a Bournemouth lass renowned for unprecedented push and go. She pushes the pedals, and the records go. Both occurrences causing such great admiration in the world of wheelers that the fair Marguerite is voted to be the finest feminine cyclist ever seen.

Like a certain much-publicized highwayman of bygone years, Dick Turpin, Miss Wilson, much publicized highwaywoman, has done a celebrated ride from London to York. Dick's apocryphal performance on the faithful mare "Black Bess," is supposed to have been accomplished in 16 hours. But Marguerite's trip, which is not the least apocryphal, beat that handsomely. She covered the distance between the two cities, 196 miles, in 10h. 3m., thereby knocking 52 whole minutes off the feminine record set up by herself last year.

Over 230 Miles in 12 Hours

When she arrived at York, you might have expected Miss Wilson to call it a day. And a very successful day, too. But she did nothing of the sort. Instead, she took time out for a breather—just a couple of minutes—and went pedalling off again in quest of the women's record for 12 hours riding. This she found without the slightest difficulty, and, when the time-keeper, B. W. Best, called halt, she had travelled 231½ miles at an average speed of close on 20 m. p. m.

The more you think about Miss Wilson's pedalling feat—it doesn't matter which way you spell that last word—the more astounding her achievement seems to be. Especially when you realize that she has been cycling seriously for only five years. Most men would feel mighty proud of themselves, if they could do such a thing. And, as a point of interest, I would mention that her London-York time comes within 22 minutes of what the men's record for the journey was 13 years ago. Incidentally, it beats the women's tandem record by 40 minutes.

Attacked Record

The machine that Marguerite rides has high derailleur gears—79 inches, 84 inches, and 90 inches—and some of the people who study such matters closely formed the opinion that she would be less effective on an out-and-home ride than in a straightaway expedition. The lady therefore set out to disabuse them of this notion. To which end she attacked the women's record for a ride from London to Brighton and back, a little matter of 104 miles. This stood to the credit of Jessie Springall, former honorary secretary of the Women's Road Record Association, who went down to the sea and back in 5h. 36m. 45s. one day during 1935.

Miss Wilson hit this figure for a loop. In spite of the fact that she had thick mist to contend with in places and took three wrong turnings in the dark hours of the very early morning. Her time was 5h. 23m. 14s.

Weather conditions did precious little to assist our heroine on her ride to York. For the wind, instead of arriving from the South-East, as she would have liked it to do, blew persistently from the West. Except when she wanted it so to do, going North East from Selby. Then it dropped completely. Fortunately, however, the wind was of no great velocity. A fact which prompted her to make the trip on this particular day, although she had ridden 80 miles, quite fast, the day before. Her schedule was to reach York in 10½ hours and to add ten miles to her own record of 215 miles for 12 hours riding. That schedule, as we have seen, was very comfortably within her amazing powers.

World's Champion Speed Skater

Birger Vasenius, who won the world's championship in speed skating in Helsinki last winter, was born in Finland Dec. 7, 1911. He first became interested in competitive athletics when news reached Finland that Hannes Kolehmainen had won the 1920 Olympic Marathon at Antwerp. In the beginning he tried his fortune at numerous different sports until gradually skating proved to be best adapted to his talents. By 1933 he was second to Thunberg among Finnish speed skaters. In 1934 he won the Finnish national championship for the first time, and since then has kept it (except in 1936). In the same year he placed second after Evenson in the world's championship meet.

Until this year he has consistently placed as runner-up in international championships. At the Olympic Games of 1936, for instance, he came second in both the 5,000 meters race and the 10,000, third in the 1,500, and again second (after the sensational Ivar Ballangrud) in the final point score.

It is interesting to note that Vasenius at last won his long barely denied world title on a rink in the very shadow of the 1940 Olympic Stadium, built on home soil.

The women's speed-skating championship was also won by a Finn, Verne Lesche, who like Vasenius had been perennial runner-up for the title.

College Baseball

Colgate 7, Syracuse 6.
Union 10, Hamilton 7.
Springfield 8, Williams 5.
Ithaca College 12, Clarkson 1.
Dartmouth 9, Yale 3.
Conn. State 9, Northeastern 2.
St. John's 16, Manhattan 2.

N. E. Boy Shines

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, May 3 (AP)—A kid pitcher rose brilliantly in the Mid-Atlantic League scene today. Allowing but one hit—a "Texas Leaguer" single — Max Surkont, 16-year-old boy from Pawtucket, R. I., shut out the Springfield, Ohio, team last night as Portsmouth won, 4 to 0.

Using a fireball, Surkont never was in trouble, fanning 14 men and walking only two. He is regarded as the most promising pitching prospect in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Lefty Grove, Red Sox, became sixth major league pitcher to pass 2,000 strikeout mark when he fanned six Detroit batsmen for his 260th victory in 15 years.

Three Years ago

Leroy Herrmann, Toronto, pitched ten-inning no-hit game as Maple Leafs beat Newark 1-0.

..YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Mel Ott, Giants—Hit home run in ninth with two on as Terrymen broke losing streak by whipping Reds, 8-7.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—His six-hit pitching beat Athletics, 4-1, and boosted Sox into second place.

Bob Klinger and Lloyd Waner, Pirates—Former held Dodgers to three hits while latter drove in winning run in 3-2 triumph.

Red Ruffing and Charley Keller, Yankees—Ruffing gave up only seven hits while Keller, with homer and three-bagger, drove in six runs in 22-2 route of Tigers.

Bob Bowman, Cardinals—Scattered Bees' six hits for 2-1 victory.

Rick Ferrell, Senators—Batted in three runs as Washington outslugged Browns, 9-7.

Syl Johnson, Phillies—Set Cubs down with four safeties to win, 6-1.

Harvard Honored At Cornell Dinner

ITHACA, N. Y., May 3 (AP)—The Cornell Athletic Association dedicated its first varsity "C" dinner to Harvard last night with William J. Bingham, Harvard's Graduate Manager of Athletics, as guest of honor. James Lynah, Cornell Athletic Director, presided and awarded letters and insignia to 150 athletes.

The dinner was dedicated to Harvard "in recognition of the high standard of sportsmanship maintained by Harvard's players and in acknowledgement of the cordial friendship which Cornell has enjoyed with Harvard and which it hopes to preserve undiminished."

Hockey Meeting Set for Boston

MONTREAL, May 3 (AP)—Frank Calder, President of the National Hockey League, announced last night the league's annual meeting would be held in Boston May 13 to "wind up business of the year."

He gave no further indication of the agenda.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting—Myers, Cincinnati, .433; May, Philadelphia, .406.

Runs—Garms, Boston, 12; Ott, New York, 11.

Runs batted in—Goodman, Cincinnati, 14; Cuccinello, Boston, 11.

Hits—Mueller, Philadelphia, 19; Arnovich, Philadelphia, 18.

Doubles — Bartell, Chicago, 7; Moore, St. Louis; Rizzo, Pittsburgh, and Mueller and Martin, Philadelphia, 5.

Triples — Goodman, Cincinnati; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Hack and Herman, Chicago, 2.

Home runs—Ott, New York; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 3.

Stolen bases—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 4; Koy, Brooklyn, 3.

Pitching — Fette, Boston, and Hamlin, Brooklyn, 3-0.

American League

Batting — Mazzera, St. Louis, .600; Di Maggio, New York, .435.

Runs — McCosky, Detroit, 12; Gelbert, Washington, and Kuhel, Chicago, 11.

Runs batted in—Walker, Chicago, and Gehringer, Detroit, 11.

Hits—Kuhel, Chicago, 21; Fox, Detroit, 19.

Doubles—Trosky, Cleveland, 7; McCosky, Detroit, 6.

Triples — Gelbert and Travis, Washington, 2.

Home runs — Greenberg and Gehringer, Detroit, 3.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 4; Kuhel, Chicago, and Hoag, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York; Bridges, Detroit, and Feller, Cleveland, 3-0.

Lou Gehrig on Bench After 2,130 Consecutive Games

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Lou Gehrig, the pressure off at last, sits on the Yankee bench for the first time in nearly 14 years and watches another, younger man play first base for the three-time world champions.

Lou Gehrig

It must have been a cruelly hard decision for the "Iron Horse" to make, when he told Manager Joe McCarthy he was ready to call it a career after 2,130 consecutive games. There was another wrench for both of them yesterday when McCarthy wrote "Dahlgren, 1b" on a slip of paper and pinned it to the dugout. But you can be sure they both are happier today than they have been any time this spring.

Wanted to Keep Record

There had been an unpleasant ordeal for both men, fading player and sentimental, grateful manager, from the day the Yankees started training at St. Petersburg. Gehrig, one of the greatest stars the game has known, wanted to keep his record intact for one more season.

He tried hard to get the bounce back in his legs and to regain the batting eye that for 13 years drove in more than 100 runs each season and five times led the American League in that vital department. He gloomed about the dugout, and his teammates did not know what to say to him. They were pulling for him, but ball players never try to offer sympathy to a mate who is in a slump They give him advice only when he asks for it. There was nothing much they could have told Lou, anyway. He knew the trouble.

Started Too Late

"I should have started getting in shape about two months before camp opened," he said the other day. "Then I would have been even with the others when they reported. But I'll get going."

Although McCarthy, one of the most astute of managers, must have realized almost from the first day of training that Gehrig would not make the grade, he refused to admit it. It is doubtful Lou would be out of there now if he had left the decision to McCarthy. His voluntary retirement was a noble gesture on the big fellow's part.

The fans at Yankee Stadium never deserted their long-time hero. While he was making only four hits in eight games since the season opened, they stayed with him. There was a big cheer for him every time he came to bat, and he said his fan mail had been greater than at any time in his career. He will receive a warm greeting when he returns to the stadium.

Dahlgren on First

"Why do people make such a fuss about a fellow sticking to a good, steady job?" he once asked. "I like to play baseball and the Yankees seem to want me in there, so why shouldn't I play every day?"

Though Babe Dahlgren made a brilliant start as Gehrig's successor yesterday, it is probable the "Iron Horse" will be back in there off and on as the season stretches out and the weather warms up.

"I'll let him take a rest and then when he is feeling better I'll put him back in to see how he goes," McCarthy said. "Meantime, I will give Dahlgren every opportunity to win a regular job."

But Lou has set a record that baseball students doubt ever will be approached. With that ended he should play better ball.

Basketball Rules Changed

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—An important new basketball rule, designed to discourage teams from committing deliberate fouls to gain possession of the ball, was announced yesterday by the National Rules Committee at the close of its annual two-day session.

The new regulation, effective immediately, provides that after a free throw on a technical foul the ball will be awarded to the offended team, to be put in play from out-of-bounds at mid-court, whether or not the throw is successful.

Heretofore the side which committed the foul was allowed to put the ball in play again from the end of the court, providing the free throw was successful. If the throw was missed, the offenders had a chance to get it on the rebound.

The rule also provides that when a personal foul is called the offended team shall have the option either of trying for the free goal or of waiving the penalty and putting the ball back in play from out-of-bounds at mid-court. If two free throws are awarded, the offended side may try for one and then pass up the second. The rule does not, of course, apply to a double foul.

Another new measure stipulates that if a player trying for a field goal is fouled from behind or roughed he shall be awarded two free throws, whether the field goal is made or not. This is designed further to discourage rough play.

The Committee decided that hereafter any player may ask the referee for time-out, instead of the captain alone, as formerly. Ninety-four feet was set down as the ideal length for a court, with the basket four feet inside the end line.

H. H Salmon, Jr., of New York City was re-elected Chairman of the body, with John W. Bunn of Stanford University, Vice-Chairman.

Five Named by Chet Miller As Possible Winner May 30

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3 (AP)—Chet Miller, dapper Detroiter who has come close but never close enough to win an Indianapolis 500-mile race in 10 years of trying, dropped an eye yesterday over the entry list of 49 for this year's Memorial Day test of men and motors and picked five drivers as the ones to beat.

"And I'm leaving myself right square out of it," quoth Chet. "But I hope I won't be left out on race day."

Chet's choices, in the order in which he listed them, are Jimmy Snyder, the Chicago milk man; Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., three-time winner; Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif.; Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, and Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis.

"Those lads will be setting the early pace," figures the Detroit speed merchant, "and maybe one of them will come through."

In that group Miller has two former race winners besides Meyer. They are Petillo and Shaw. Shaw profited $6,000 worth by Miller's running out of gas last year.

Running in second place, Miller had to stop for gasoline on his next to last lap and Shaw shot ahead of him to grab the $12,000 second place check. Miller finished third.

Although Miller has yet to get the first checkered flag in an Indianapolis race he has been one of the most consistent money winners, having roared to a share of the cash prizes six times out of 10.

For the second straight year the Detroit veteran will be a member of the Mike Boyle team. He'll drive a four-cylinder, front-drive speedster.

Like most everyone else at the track this spring, Miller thinks Floyd Roberts' 500-mile record of 117.200 miles-an-hour, set last year, will be bettered.

"'The winner and the new Indianapolis speed record holder' is what you'll hear at the finish of the race," he said, "and I hope I'm the fellow they're talking about."

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	6	4	.600
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chicago	6	5	.545
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
New York	4	7	.364
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273

Results May 2
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1.
New York 8, Cincinnati 7.

Repeater

ZEBULON, N. C. (AP)—It isn't top news any more when 16-year-old Hardin Hinton pitches a no-hit, no-run baseball game.

He has hurled four for his high school team.

College Tennis

Rhode Island State 9, American International 0.
Brown 8, Colby 1.
Duke 5, St. John's (Brooklyn) 4.

Errol Flynn has gone in for polo.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 2

International League

Montreal 6, Newark 3.
Jersey City 7, Toronto 6.
Rochester 7, Baltimore 0.
Syracuse 4, Buffalo 2.

American Association

Toledo 6, Kansas City 3.
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 7.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 8, Hollywood 5.
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 3.
Portland 7, Oakland 5.

Southern Association

Atlanta 7, Nashville 1.
Birmingham 5, Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga 4, Knoxville 3.
Memphis 8-2, New Orleans 1-4.

Texas League

Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 3.
Dallas 3, San Antonio 1.
Houston 11, Tulsa 2.
Shreveport 10, Oklahoma City 3.

Eastern League

Scranton 5, Binghamton 2.
Wilkes-Barre 8, Albany 3.
Williamsport 3, Springfield 3.
Hartford at Elmira, cold.

Moakley Is Given Honor for Sports

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—John F. (Jack) Moakley, for 40 years track coach at Cornell University, was awarded yesterday the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Inc., Medal for the person "whose life best exemplifies the code of the organization."

Moakley was the sixth sports figure so honored by the organization. Past recipients were Alonzo Stagg, Walter Johnson, Frank Nicholson, Devereux Milburn, and Matthew Woll.

Approximately 125 persons, representing more than 15 chapters of the organization and various schools and sports groups, attended the presentation dinner.

Milburn was reelected President.

N. Y. U. Elects

Daniel O'Connell, '41, has been elected captain of the New York University varsity swimming team for 1939-40.

He competed in the sprints and on the relay during the past campaign. He holds a Charles Hayden Scholarship at the University. These awards are made "for sound character, exceptional ability and unusual promise of future usefulness."

It was also announced that Benedict C. Hausdorf, Arts '40, has been named as manager of swimming for next year.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	6	3	.667
Chicago	7	4	.636
Boston	5	3	.625
Washington	6	4	.600
Detroit	6	6	.500
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	2	8	.200

Results May 2
New York 22, Detroit 2.
Washington 9, St. Louis 7.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
One game postponed.

Where to Dine

BOSTON

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RESTAURANTS
Over thirty-five years of constant unparalleled service with food of the highest standard.
Food that is really food properly prepared to retain the necessary elements of food value
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Menus that appeal to the discriminating
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Enjoy the quiet, refined atmosphere. Breakfasts from 25c. Luncheons from 50c. Dinners from 60c. Also Sandwich Counter.
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Partner in the Home—Doing Her Generous Share

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Wife of a Fisher of the Sea Tells of Her Partnership

Her Days Are Rich With Honest Work, a Courageous Solving of Problems, and the Rewards of Both

The Partner in the Home
First of 12 Wednesday Articles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

"When's a fisherman not a fisherman?" This is no riddle to the wife of a fisher of the sea. Only too well does she know the answer. It varies from six to nine months of the year. Time was when the men folk would fish a long season through, sure of saving money at the end. This rarely happens today.

Mrs. Ross, the cheerful wife of Skipper Ross (not really their names), will tell you that quite apart from such factors as foreign competition, the fish themselves have something to do with it. Last year at Great Yarmouth when the herring season should have been at its height, what fish were caught had to be turned back into the sea because they were too small to sell in the market.

No One Would Know

No one entering Mrs. Ross's neatly kept cottage would know that the spectre of unemployment had ever touched the home. "Many fishermen," she explained, "go on the land after a short season, either as farm laborers or on road construction. But my husband, he's a fisherman born and bred, in and out of season, in or out of work! When I married him he was cook on board a herring drifter, earning ten shillings a week, with food provided and a 'free feed' of fish to bring home. He's a skipper now and I've known him to make as much as £50 in a season. Lately fishing's not been so good, but I can always find lots of work I can do to help us all along. With a family of eight children, there's always one old enough to look after the youngest. So during Easter and Christmas holidays I go up to the Schools and get a job there scrubbing floors.

"Then, summer time, there's the Children's Camp. Floors up there take a bit of cleaning. But anyone can scrub clean if they'll only use enough clean water. Often, too, we wives go out as 'beasters.' That means 'beating' or mending fishing nets. They get torn lots of ways. Bits of floating wreckage or a big catch of dogfish—that tears the nets quicker than anything. Another job I can get is 'speeting' herrings, or getting them ready for smoking on huge racks over oakwood fires. After that they're called bloaters!

The Time She Loves Best

"I've never minded work, but the time I love best is when my husband's out fishing and I sits up nights waiting for him to come home. They're no longer the anxious waits they used to be in the old days of sails. Motor- or steam-driven boats can reach shore in no time if necessary. During the long evenings, I get along with my knitting, a fair treat."

Calling Kathleen, her 13-year-old daughter, from the garden where she was playing, Mrs. Ross proudly showed her knitted dress of pale lavender wool. "You'd never think that was once a shawl, would you? Almost better than knitting I enjoy unraveling old things ready to make up into new. It's been worth it to keep the children looking nice. Kathleen, she'll be the oldest at home after her sister goes up to London into domestic service.

"The boys are doing well, too. One of them stayed by his Dad with the fishing a couple of years, but now he works for the Corporation, building the new sea wall. In wild weather we often go out and watch the sea racing round the bend of that great wall for all the world like an express train in a hurry!"

Perched Upon a Cliff

Five shillings a week is the rent of Skipper Ross's cottage, perched upon a cliff top. A little wistfully it was explained that they would have to move soon. That tiny bit of England is all too rapidly disappearing into the sea. Over a period of years, many miles of cliff along the coastline, with its deserted cottages, have gradually slipped away into nothingness.

Mrs. Ross is justly proud of her tiny garden with its wonderful view along the coast and its gleaming stretches of sand below. Large pansies in full bloom and daffodil buds ready to burst into flower were her special pride. "Bit of garden's always been dear to my heart. The bulbs there I rescued from the old rectory garden, before it quite tumbled into the sea."

In spite of her busy life, Mrs. Ross manages to find time for outside interests. Every February a Harvest of the Sea is held at the church, and the fishermen's wives help to drape the nets and make cardboard fish for decoration. To the men is left the hauling of the lifeboat into church. The festival lasts for two or three days and is always a time of great rejoicing. Quite apart from the village church are the Fishermen's Bethels, where they hold their own services.

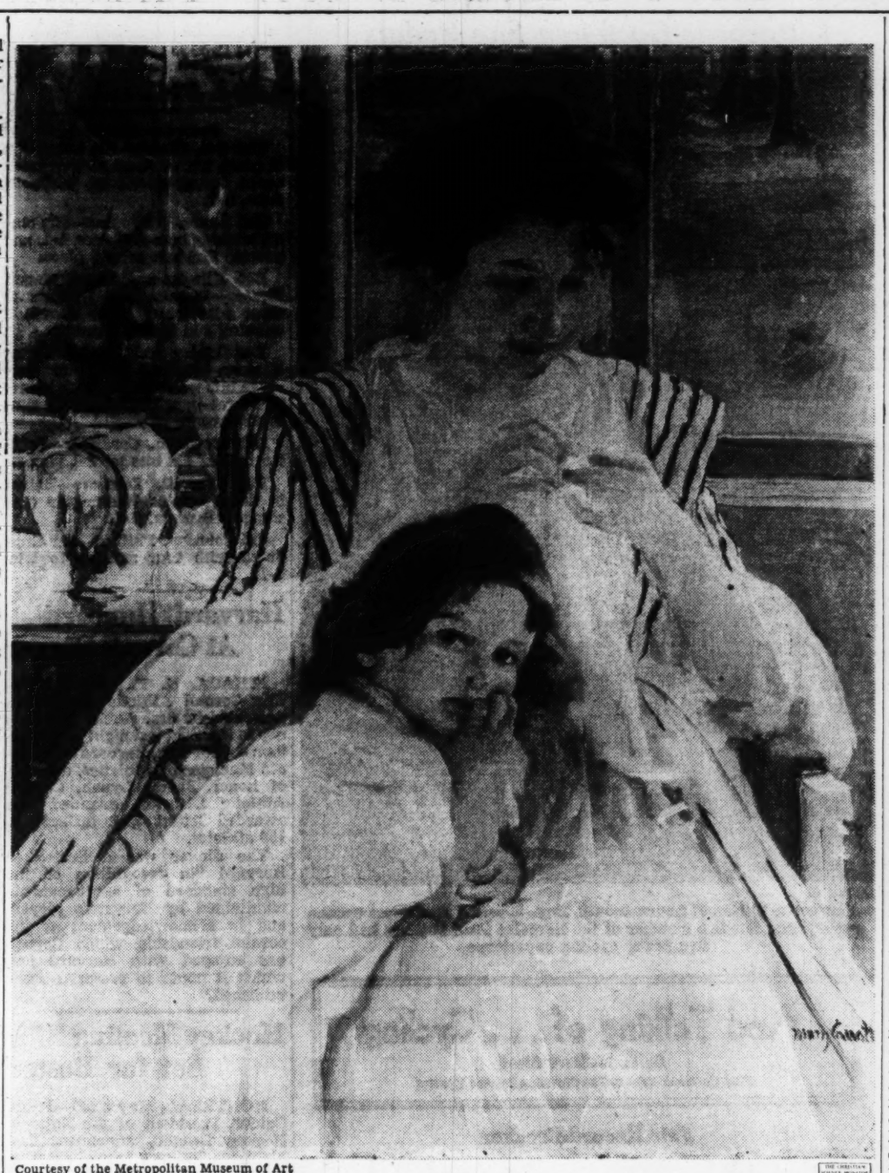
They Know Their Bible

"My husband's often been the one to read the Bible," fondly remarked Mrs. Ross. "You should see him and my nine-year-old Joyce of an evening, going through our big Bible. She's won the Scripture Prize two years running now. The promises of the Book mean a lot to us folk. It's hard to understand people worrying themselves about what's coming in the future. I don't believe in thinking that way. All I know is that God's been good to all of us right through."

No matter how deep or how shallow the waters into which this fisherman's wife has been forced to cast her net, her faith remains undimmed. Her integrity of purpose and eager joy shine out abundantly in the peace and serenity of her simple cottage home.

M. G. F.

The Editor's Window today discusses the subject of this series, "The Partner in the Home."



Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Young Mother Sewing, a Painting by Mary Cassatt

Mary Cassatt, American painter (1845-1926), has become known to us for her many outstanding interpretations of the Mother and Child theme, none more delicately strong than this one, owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In the volume by Forbes Watson devoted to her work (published as one of the American Artists Series by the Whitney Museum of American Art) are these comments: "Though she dealt with the theme that challenged comparison with many of the greatest painters, she never treated it in a hackneyed or sentimental way. . . . She held to her own idea of the truth in painting and never flinched from the finer closer difficulties of drawing. Her paintings alone do not tell the completed story of her art; one must see also her color etchings to realize the scope of her inventiveness. In some of her canvases her color is fuller and richer in its range than the gamut of what eventually became the accepted impressionist palette but, curiously enough, although women painters so often have a color sense, it was through her drawing . . . that Mary Cassatt lifted her art to a high level that will not be fully appreciated until all of our prejudices against the woman artist have finally vanished." In "Young Mother Sewing," printed here perforce without color, this ability in drawing, result of faithful work and devotion to art, is seen.

Through the Editor's Window

The Partner in the Home

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What woman is not convinced, deep down in her heart, that the success of most men is largely due to the partner in the home. Perhaps this is merely feminine self-importance; yet many a man will volunteer this statement himself. You and I know men who, able as they may be, could not have become what they are without the intelligent partnership of some woman. And alas, we know, too, of men who have gone through life under the enormous handicaps of selfish or unsympathetic women folk in the home.

The partner in the home, be she wife, mother, or sister, has taken on willingly or inherited a project in co-operation that implies a measure of responsibility for the success and well-being of at least one other person. (It is only fair to add, of course, that the other partner, presumably a man, has a similar responsibility; but for the moment we are discussing only the woman's side of the bargain.)

No rules for successful partnership can be set down. The challenge to all women who undertake it, is that the working out of true partnership is individual. That it calls for a thoughtful study of character, situation, and prospects, a sincere purposefulness, and a high form of unselfishness, goes without saying.

* * *

Every partner in the home will say that she seeks to further the good of the "firm." How can she help the male contingent to express his highest and best self, in business, in the community, and as a member of his own family—this concerns her. Does he primarily need rest, certain kinds of recreation, encouragement toward self-improvement along business lines, a chance to study, experience in or a furthering of social contacts, help in becoming a better member of his own family, help in growing more unselfish himself—these and other needs are thought out. It is her mother-thought that reveals and seeks to meet them. She is doing likewise for the other members of her family, just as it is to be hoped they are, in varying degrees, doing the same for her. Yes, serving others in this constructive way is one of the deep joys of the true partner in the home.

This sort of responsibility toward the home is not difficult to see—provided the partner is loving and unselfish. What is not so easy, yet of first importance, is the homemaker's need to maintain an intelligent balance between co-operating with others and developing herself. In this, perhaps, we do not do so well. Yet if she is to serve richly and give in full, a woman must grow richly and see to it that she continually has more and more to give—both mentally and spiritually. This means looking after herself as well as after others, and for the highest reasons.

In learning to maintain this balance, we need to be aware of present-day reactions. Within the memory of our mothers, women have emerged from a life of extreme limitation. The World War and the climax of the long fight for suffrage, enabled women to go out into the market place. Many sought to "express themselves" by going to work whether they needed the jobs or not, some abandoning good work in the home for insignificant work in factory and office, feeling that only in doing what men were doing could they prove themselves "emancipated."

* * *

It is inevitable that the pendulum should later try to swing as violently the other way. Today we are finding that some of our more rightful gains have not been deeply established. In the wake of depressions and social adjustments, laws are passed which would limit our right to make individual decisions in the way men can freely make them. A good deal of foggy thinking as to "women's place" is going on—and what may be worse, in some circles no thinking at all. Hence, one of the jobs of the partner in the home is to help both men and women get a better idea of "women's place." The woman who goes out to work, has one side of the question; the woman in the home another. Both are needed if women are to "find themselves," and to add richly and beautifully their individual contribution to human life.

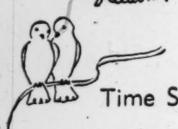
* * *

Furthermore, the widened horizons of the home of today demand new interpretations of partnership. The partner in the home may not go out to work, but her work must reach out. Her partnership is not alone in terms of serving her family group and developing herself that she may contribute more to it. It is also in terms of enabling her family group to serve the community, while she herself takes her place in the community as an influence positive and wholesome.

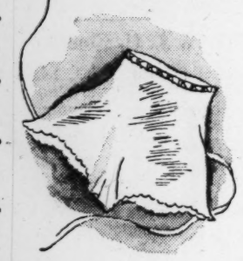
Not unimportant, too, is her partnership with those women whose work is outside of the home. She owes them service and understanding, even as they owe these to her. She owes them encouragement, too, and the inspiration they may derive from knowing that she is a woman so fine and true that, like members of her own family, they are the better individuals themselves because of her interpretation of partnership.

A Wednesday Column

Kickernick
The freedom pair



Time Savers
for Summer . . .
"ELECTRA" undies
by Kickernick



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Peace Efforts Unceasing

Paris Meeting Active; Important Decision in Norway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Eleven internationally organized bodies of women met in Paris recently under the auspices of the Peace and Disarmament Committee of the Women's International Organizations, in order to consider what, in the name of women, they might offer, at this moment, to the peace of the world.

Peace and disarmament, the women agreed, are words which may carry with them a note of irony in the critical situation of today. Nevertheless, they decided to remain true to their concept of these ideals.

The Women's Peace and Disarmament Committee, they said, has stood, and will continue to stand, for the organization of peace on definite lines. It has upheld a policy which includes the peaceful settlement of disputes, peaceful change of political and economic conditions as occasion demands, and collective action of a kind which tends to effect the prevention or, in the last resort, the stoppage of a breach of world peace.

The women declared that they see no reason for discouragement. Behind them stand, they said, women of all lands who are to be relied upon for strong support. Their cause, they said, gains ground in spite of the seeming upheaval of nations, and plans are even now being made for further developments in international co-operation and in directions which concern the education of people everywhere in the essential matters of peace and security.

* * *

Social Workers in Britain

Because of changes taking place in Great Britain in regard to penal matters, women interested in social work are finding new openings of two kinds—Probation work and After-care.

The tendency to dismiss a "difficult customer" by imposing a prison sentence, and on release to leave him to his own devices, is on the decline. It has begun to be recognized that Probation and After-care afford means for reform in place of punishment of those who come before the Courts. Herein lies a genuine opportunity for women, because both the Probation officer and the less official After-care worker can exercise an influence for good as far-reaching as any in the whole field of social service.

The two activities are distinct and separate. The Probation officer is a trained and salaried servant who takes care of the delinquent in those cases where a prison sentence is not inflicted. The After-care worker, usually unpaid and often self-trained, takes charge after the sentence has expired.

In Great Britain, at the present time, there is said to be a genuine need for workers in these fields. Women are wanted who can teach something of the dignity of labor, who can counteract the effects of a feeling of homelessness, and who can give instruction in self-control. Special qualifications for such work are essential. The woman who takes up Probation work or After-care should have the ability to handle every circumstance objectively. She must also have a warm human sympathy. She should also have an unquenchable sense of humor and an endless store of patience, tact, and tolerance. She should have that capacity for seeing the other fellow's point of view which will enable her to detect, behind unexpected lines of conduct, motives which do not appear upon the surface.

Women with a gift for social work find in contact with their less fortunate fellows who have got themselves into tight corners, and are in need of help, an outlet through which to express that friendliness which is the essence of good citizenship.

* * *

Norway on Married Workers

Mrs. Karen Johansen, a young working woman of Norway, has done her fellow countrywomen a good turn in regard to the vexed question of whether or not a married woman may work for a wage.

The recent court decision rendered in her favor is regarded as of paramount importance. Women of Norway declare that undoubtedly the action taken by young Mrs. Johansen will have the effect of establishing in practice a theory they have with patience upheld—that marriage constitutes no legal ground for dismissal from paid employment.

This young woman, who was an employee of a business firm in Oslo, was optimistic enough to marry a barber's assistant one Saturday recently and to return to her work on the following Monday morning in all good faith that the job would be waiting for her as usual.

Her faith was founded on the knowledge that, under the Norwegian Labor Law of 1936, provision was made for a worker, after three years of consecutive employment by a firm, to have the right to claim half a year's pay if dismissed "for reasons not in any way connected with the work itself."

The firm, however, thought differently about the matter. They referred Mrs. Johansen to a resolution adopted by themselves several years previously, whereby a married woman, whose upkeep was provided for her, had to give her place, without further ado, to an unemployed person.

Mrs. Johansen asked whether the firm had enquired as to the extent to which her barber's assistant was capable of supporting her and, on being told that no effort had been made to find this out, sued the firm for damages and won her case, the judgment being later confirmed by the Court of Appeal.

Phyllis Lovell

Miss Lovell reports news and comment concerning women of Europe on the first Wednesday of each month.

For Mother and Sister to Wear

To the Graduation Festivities—Home Sewing Hints

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

While everyone thinks of the commencement season as "dress-up" time for the graduate, there is no reason why some of the graduation glamour should not be shared by the graduate's mother and others of her family group, usually included in "among those present." Pretty clothes for the commencement festivities need not be considered as "extras"; they can be planned as important units of the family's summer wardrobe. Last year's wardrobe can often be made to contribute to these special-occasion clothes, and, if remodeling is cleverly done at home, with a dash of the newest colors introduced to give novelty, results will be well worth the time spent.

* * *

Where mother and little daughter are to appear together in the graduate's family group, it is a pretty idea to have them wear frocks the exact duplicate of each other. Such a "twin-style" is especially adapted to summer, for summer fabrics are less sophisticated, and "grown-up" models can then be used more appropriately for little girl frocks than at other seasons of the year. Flower-printed fabrics, if not too fantastic in design, need no other trimming than lingerie touches and either a soft girdle or a wide cummerbund in a monotone, accenting whatever color in the print is to be repeated in accessories. Whether used together or separately, a model like this could be worn by mother or little daughter, with equal charm.

One ingenious home dressmaker planned a "mother-and-daughter" ensemble, based on mother's last year's one-piece dress and three-quarter length coat of navy sheer. The skirt portion of each garment was cut off at waistline and both skirts finished for wear with separate blouses, either lingerie or a harmonizing print. The top of mother's coat was made into a bolero for herself, while the dress top, being smaller, was made into a bolero for daughter.

* * *

Mother's skirt needed extra fullness on both sides of the front breadth; sufficient for these insets was salvaged from the front facings of the coat. Daughter's skirt, being much shorter, was easily made from the long coat and was sufficiently full without additions.

Where two little sisters accompany mother, designers suggest twin frocks in a lighter shade than that worn by mother and in one of the "little girl" styles now so popular, rather than in the same style as mother's costume. If there is a tot of a son in the family party, his brief shorts may match the monotone of mother's costume, with his blouse repeating one of the light colors of her accessories.

These are but a few of the now popular ways of establishing this family group appearance. Other ways of emphasizing the "family likeness" will occur to the ingenious home dressmaker.

H. J.

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★ NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS

Nature's Beauty Shop

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Crispy fluff of dandelion, bleached a minted gold;
Curling ends of fern fronds, growing in the mold;
Wavy brooklet swirling merrily to the sea,
This is Nature's beauty shop, watch her skillfully
Giving shower rinses, fluffing willow buds.
(Dogwood getting shampooed with a snowy suds.)
Wind does all the drying, whistling loud and clear;
Sun diffusing violet rays through prism'd atmosphere.
Showers, Sun, and Wind, work without let or stop,
When Spring brings all her children to Nature's beauty shop.

Olive Carleton-Munro

More Important Than His Bark

Discovered: a dog whose bite is more important than his bark.

The dog, a tiny Scotty, was recently introduced at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, as a new type of letter opener. A slot on the bottom of the Scotty's chromium stand conceals a razor blade which neatly opens a letter drawn through the slot. The letter opener, measuring two and a half inches in length, is heavily weighted, so that it is also of service as a paper weight on the owner's desk.

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Ten New Films in Prospect for Boston—Pops Open Tonight

Barbara Stanwyck in 'Union Pacific'
C. B. DeMille's film of the building of the transcontinental railroad, now on the screen at the Metropolitan

James Stewart and Joan Crawford
In "Ice Follies of 1939," current film at the State and Orpheum

Trio From 'Hotel Imperial'
Ray Milland, Isa Miranda, and Reginald Owen in the film arriving Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway

Six First-Run Movie Houses Changing Programs This Week

An abundance of first-run films is in prospect for Boston this week to usher in the daylight-saving season. At present the list stands as follows:

Metropolitan—"Union Pacific" (Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea), and "Winner Take All" (Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart). Opening today.

State and Orpheum—"Ice Follies of 1939" (Joan Crawford and James Stewart), and "Sergeant Madden" (Wallace Beery). Opening today.

Fine Arts—"Lucrezia Borgia," French film with English subtitles. Opening today.

Keith-Memorial—"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" (Don Ameche and Loretta Young), and "The Return of the Cisco Kid" (Warner Baxter). Previews tonight and regular opening Thursday.

Paramount and Fenway—"Hotel Imperial" (Ray Milland and Isa Miranda), and "On Trial" (John Litel and Margaret Lindsay). Opening Thursday.

Trans-Lux—"Spy of Napoleon" (Richard Barthelmess). Opening Friday.

Hollywood Railroad

"Union Pacific" is described by press representatives as the most ambitious enterprise ever undertaken by C. B. De Mille, and Mr. De Mille never was one to do things on a small scale.

The story of the film starts with the signing by Abraham Lincoln of the Act of Congress authorizing the Union Pacific railroad. The climax of the yarn is said to be the driving of the golden spike at Promentory Point, Utah, marking the completion of the road and the linking by rail of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. In between, the picture covers the seven years during which the road was under construction, the engineering problems involved, financial manipulations, struggles against frontier outlaws, and warfare with Indians.

The film play was written by Walter DeLon, Gardner Sullivan, and Jesse Lasky, Jr., and was based on an adaptation by Jack Cunningham of a story by Ernest Haycox. The cast includes Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Akim Tamiroff, Robert Preston, Lynne Overman, Brian Donlevy, Robert Barrat, and Evelyn Keyes.

"Winner Take All," the second feature, is another in the series of films dealing with the Gambini Family. In the cast are Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Henry Armetta, Slim Summerville, and Kane Richmond.

'Follies' on Ice

The "International Ice Follies" group, which was seen in Boston during the winter, has an important part in the "Ice Follies of 1939" on the screen. Among the skating spectacles which they offer are a cinderella story, an Indian fantasy, and a circus ballet. The skaters include Bess Erhardt, Roy Shipstad, Eddie Shipstad, and Oscar Johnson.

For the narrative side of the film, Joan Crawford and James Stewart are supposed to be a skating team which breaks up when the feminine member goes to Hollywood. But the boy makes good in a big way and eventually he too is called to the studios. Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone, and Lionel Stander are in the cast.

The twin feature, "Sergeant Madden" enrolls Wallace Beery as a New York policeman, and furnishes him with Tom Brown, Alan Curtis, Laraine Johnson, and Fay Holden as children. Many of the scenes were filmed at the New York Police Academy and show the machine gun range, police gymnasium, ballistics room, classrooms, and museum of crime. The story turns on the contrast between the father, who upheld the law, and one of the sons whom became a criminal.

Telephone Tale

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" is another in the lengthening list of movie biographies. As its title indicates much of the picture is concerned with the invention of the telephone and much of the background is supposed to be Boston of the 1870's. Don Ameche has the part of Mr. Bell and Loretta Young is the girl whose confidence encouraged the inventor to continue with his research. Miss Young's sisters have been provided with roles and others in the cast include Henry Fonda, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Spring Byington, and Sally Young.

"Return of the Cisco Kid," which shares the billing, is identified by Motion Picture Review Digest as the third film in the Cisco cycle. The first was "In Old Arizona," the first outdoor talking picture to be made and had Warner Baxter in the star part. The second bore the title of "Cisco Kid." In the present film, Mr. Baxter again is promised as a kind of Mexican Robin Hood. The cast includes Mr. Baxter, Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, Kane Richmond, C. Henry Gordon, and Robert Barrat. The picture was directed by Herbert I. Leeds.

Napoleonic Spy

"Spy Of Napoleon" which is coming to the Trans-Lux Friday is a screen adaption of the novel by Baroness Orczy, author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "The Emperor's Candlesticks." The new film tells the story of Louis Napoleon, nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Richard Barthelmess heads the cast and is assisted by Dolly Haas, Frank Vosper, Francis Sullivan, and Lyn Harding.

In addition there will be the "Newsreel Digest," a Walt Disney color cartoon, "Donald's Golf Game," a Pete Smith Specialty "Heroes Of Leisure," a Fitzpatrick Traveltalk "Glimpses Of Australia," and "The Story Of Dr. Jenner."

Presenting Miss Miranda

An actress unfamiliar to the American screen will be seen in "Hotel Imperial" at the Paramount and Fenway. She is Isa Miranda, who co-stars with the English Ray Milland. The story is one of romance and intrigue against a background of warfare in Gallicia. Among the other players are Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, and J. Carrol Naish. A place has been found in the story for the Don Cossack Chorus.

The second film, "On Trial, is based on a play by Elmer Rice, and has John Litel, Margaret Lindsey, and Janet Chapman as featured players.

Short Features

At the South Station, starting Friday, the bill of short subjects will be headed by "Inside Africa," and will include "Trout Fishing with Zane Grey," Popeye Cartoon, musical film with Jan Peerce of Radio City, "Championship Golf," comedy, novelties, and latest newsreels.

Plays in Prospect

Gilbert and Sullivan—The D'Oyly Carte Company of London at the Colonial Theater, continuing their engagement with the following repertory:

Week of May 8—Monday, "Iolanthe"; Tuesday, "Mikado"; Wednesday afternoon and evening, "Cox and Box" and "Pinafore"; Thursday, "Patience"; Friday, "Gondoliers"; Saturday afternoon and evening, "Yeomen of the Guard."

The White Steed—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, May 8. Eddie Dowling's production of an Irish comedy by P. V. Carroll, with a cast including Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy, and George Coulouris. The play was chosen by the New York Drama Critics Circle as the best foreign play of the season.

Lucy Stone—At the Copley, beginning Tuesday, May 9. Federal Theater production of Maud Wood Park's play, based on Alice Stone Blackwell's story of her distinguished mother.

The Streets of Paris—Revue at the Shubert, beginning Monday, May 22, in preparation for New York. The cast will include: Luella Gear, Bobby Clark, Jean Sablon, Abbott & Costello, Johnny Burke, Gloria Gilbert, Dr. Hoffman, and Ward & Van.

Grace Horne Galleries

By Dorothy Adlow

Charles Hopkinson is showing oils and water colors, portraits and still-lifes at the Grace Horne Galleries.

Mr. Hopkinson is an artist and teacher of authority in this community, and it is always with particular curiosity that we visit his exhibitions. Never before within memory have we had an opportunity to see the painter in his range of moods, for he is not a single track performer. As portraitists he has been willing to accord with conventional dogma which prevails hereabouts. His portraiture, is clear and direct and naturalistic and he aims above all to record a life-like and recognizable likeness.

Of such portraiture, there are one or two examples in the Grace Horne Exhibition. Outstanding is that of Prof. George Howard Parker of Zoölogy Department at Harvard University. Here is a portrayal which does justice to the dynamic scholar. Mr. Hopkinson has fixed his attention on facial features and factual details, and for this portrait has ignored the bright and bold pigments which he uses with such flare in his water colors.

♪ ♪ ♪

The portraits vary. Sometimes he introduces a strong color accent in a red book, a yellow necktie, a streamer of green ribbon. He has a will to color, a strong desire to use it lavishly even though the picture has somehow come into being in a more neutral palette. There is one portrait "I. H. and Children," in which Mr. Hopkinson has apparently felt free of the demands of likeness and conventional restraints, and has let go with a bright jaunty play of color and with fleecy surface texture.

There is brightness and a touch of naiveté in this outburst, a characteristic not uncommon among New Englanders who have suddenly felt liberated from all the strictures, and jumped into a sea of color. We observed a similar abandon in some of the pictures of Frank Benson exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts last autumn. We are reminded somewhat of the exuberance of the late Dr. Ross, who too enjoyed his feast of color.

But Mr. Hopkinson has such diverse moods. No two portraits seem to encompass the same range. There is one portrait, for example, in which he seems to belong in the tradition of George Fuller. It is a portrait of two young girls, painted with feeling and good taste, and oddly free of the exclamatory interruptions of bright pigment.

♪ ♪ ♪

Allan Rohan Crite establishes himself more firmly than ever as the portrayer of the South End in Boston, in the neighborhood of colored residents. Mr. Crite is showing many graphic and fascinating depictions of scenes which one sees in everyday observation on the narrow streets, in yards and playgrounds and parks of this densely populated district. He depicts Negroes, poor and well-to-do, in varied activities and attitudes. He is an observant student of human nature, sympathetic and honest. These pictures, painted with primitive directness and freedom from sophisticated effects, provide a fascinating and informing record which is descriptive in character.

Mr. Crite is serious and gifted. He pursues quietly and unostentatiously a path of his own choice, and as years pass, his repertory of genre scenes grows larger.

The third of the Grace Horne Galleries contains pictures by A. B. McCutcheon and Hilda Anderson. Both artists work from nature and envisage scenes in decorative patterns. Outstanding are scenes like "The Valley" by Miss Anderson, and "The Village" by Mr. McCutcheon.

Business Comes to Art

An international exhibition of paintings, the canvases representing the work of living artists in 79 countries, has been opened at the New York World's Fair in the Gallery of Science and Art, sponsored by Thomas J. Watson, as president of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Housed in a vast oval room, designed and lighted for its presentation, and located in the Business Systems and Insurance Building, the collection offers the visitor an opportunity to compare, in a single showing, the characteristic art of today as practiced by men and women, in near and remote parts of the world, many trained but others entirely lacking in any formal art education. The paintings were chosen by art authorities in the 79 countries where the corporation has representation.

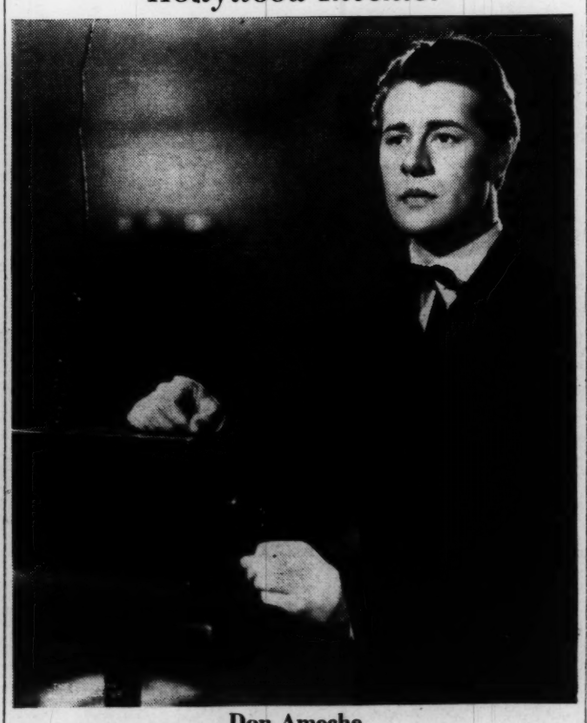
"In forming the International Business Machines Corporation's Gallery of Science and Art," Mr. Watson said, "our endeavor has been to increase the interest of business in art and of artists in business, and to create something of permanent educational and cultural value, not only to the millions who will visit the Fair but to the people of our own and other countries who will eventually be able to see the exhibition."

Those chosen to make the collection included museum directors, curators, presidents of institutions of learning, heads of art associations and organizations, professors of art and Ministers of Departments of Culture. Mr. Watson had the counsel of Erwin S. Barrie, director of the Grand Central Art Galleries, in choosing this world-wide jury.

The paintings range in size from less than 16 inches square to a panel more than six feet long; they are painted in oil, water color, and tempera; on canvas, composition board, or, in some instances, silk.

A jury of awards will be selected by museum directors and critics, and cash prizes will be given to the 10 artists whose pictures are adjudged the best in the collection. Each artist, regardless of whether or not he wins one of the cash prizes, will receive a medal commemorating the selection of his work for the exhibition.

Hollywood Inventor



Don Ameche
In the filmed "Story of Alexander Graham Bell" coming tonight to the Keith Memorial

Janssen to Provide Music for College Film

Werner Janssen, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, has been signed by Walter Wanger to compose and conduct a musical score for "Winter Carnival." The score will include choral numbers, a carnival song, a college chant and other compositions.

Mr. Janssen is a graduate of Dartmouth College, which provides the setting for the film, and he long has wanted to interpret musically the spirit of his alma mater. During his college days, the composer was the piano player at Dartmouth's one movie theater, the Nugget. Later he won the Prix de Rome and a scholarship in advanced music in Rome and Paris.

Boyer and Dunne Teamed In 'Modern Cinderella'

Charles Boyer has been signed by Universal to co-star with Irene Dunne in "The Modern Cinderella." He and Miss Dunne shared starring honors in "Love Affair," recently seen in Boston.

"The Modern Cinderella," based on James M. Cain's novel, will precede production at Universal of "First Love," the Deanna Durbin vehicle in which Mr. Boyer is also scheduled to appear. Meanwhile, Miss Durbin will be starred in "After Schooldays," under direction of Henry Koster.

Donald Duck's Cousin

A new character on the screen, Donald Duck's long-lost country cousin puts in his appearance in the new Walt Disney picture, "Donald's Cousin Gus."

Tonight at the Pops

Opening Night

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" ... Berlioz
Overture to "Oberon" ... Weber
Miniature Suite ... Harl McDonald
(First performance in Boston)
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ... Strauss
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" ... Wagner
"Pop Goes the Weasel" ... Cailliet
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 ... Enesco
Austrian Peasant Dances (Second Series) ... Schönherr
(First perfomance in Boston)
"Bach Goes to Town" (A Fugue in Swing) ... Templeton
Sailors' Dance from "Red Poppy" ... Glière

Republic to Start Five Films in May

Republic Studios plans to place five new pictures before the cameras in May. "Stand Up and Sing," one of them, will be under the direction of Arthur Lubin. Featured roles in the film are to be taken by Ralph Byrd, Bruce Cabot, Tommy Ryan, Zasu Pitts, and Jessie Ralph. "The Road to Eldorado," Western, will co-star Roy Rogers and Mary Hart, and feature George Hayes. A new Three Mesquiteer story, "Raiders of the Wasteland," will have John Wayne, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune in the cast. One of Republic's bigger pictures of the year will be put into production on May 10, when "The Hit Parade of 1939," starring Phil Regan, gets under way. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, and June Storey begin work on a new musical Western on May 17, entitled "Colorado Sunset."

The First Week of the Pops

Following are the programs for the first week of the fifty-fourth season of Symphony Hall Pop Concerts, Arthur Fiedler, conductor:

Thursday, May 4

"Pomp and Circumstance," March ... Elgar
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ... Nicolai
Minuet for Strings ... Bolzoni
"Madam Butterfly," Fantasia ... Puccini
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Hora Staccato (Rumanian) ... Dinicu-Heifetz
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ... Liszt
Gershwin melodies
Virginia Reel ... Coffey
"Knightsbridge" (March) from London Suite ... Eric Coates

Friday, May 5

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Overture, "The Roman Carnival" ... Berlioz
Fugue à la Gigue ... Bach-Holst
Fantasia, "Carmen" ... Bizet
Bacchanale, "Samson and Delilah" ... Saint-Saëns
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn ... Valerius
Finale, Fourth Symphony ... Tchaikovsky
Selection, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ... Churchill
Malagueña ... Lecuona
"Semper Fidelis," March ... Sousa

Saturday, May 6

"El Capitan," March ... Sousa
Prelude to "Hänsel and Gretel" ... Humperdinck
"Panis Angelicus" ... Franck
"España," Rhapsody ... Chabrier
"The Animals' Carnival," Grand Zoölogical Fantasia ... Saint-Saëns
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" ... Tchaikovsky
Victor Herbert Favorites Arranged by Sanford
"Strike Up the Band" ... Gershwin

Sunday, May 7

Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or" ... Rimsky-Korsakov
Symphony in C major, No. 1 ... Bizet
Overture to Goethe's "Egmont," Op. 84 ... Beethoven
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra ... Paganini
Soloist: Alfredo de San Malo
Tales from the Vienna Woods, Waltzes ... Strauss
"Pavane" from "Sinfonietta" ... Gould
Procession of the Sardar, from the Caucasian Sketches .. Ippolitov-Ivanov

Monday, May 8

Entrance of the Boyards ... Halvorsen
Scherzo from the "New World" Symphony ... Dvořák
Andante Cantabile for Strings ... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "William Tell" ... Rossini
Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker" ... Tchaikovsky
"Liebestraum" ... Liszt-Herbert
"The Ride of the Valkyries" ... Wagner
"Voice of Spring," Waltzes ... Strauss
The Toy Trumpet ... Scott
First Hungarian Dance ... Brahms

Tuesday, May 9

Marche Militaire ... Schubert
Overture to "Mignon" ... Thomas
Entrance of the Little Fauns ... Pierné
Ballet Music, "Faust" ... Gounod
Dances of Galanta ... Kodaly
Meditation from "Thais" ... Massenet
"Finlandia," ... Sibelius
"Estudiantina," Waltzes ... Waldteufel
Turkey in the Straw ... Guion
Torch Dance from "Henry VIII" ... German

Wednesday, May 10

Prelude to "Carmen" ... Bizet
Overture to "Der Freischütz" ... Weber
Air for Strings ... Bach
Fantasia, "Aïda" ... Verdi
"The Prince and the Princess," from "Schéhérazade" ... Rimsky-Korsakov
Ave Maria ... Schubert-Wilhelmj
"Bolero" ... Ravel
"The Fortune Teller," Selection ... Herbert
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango ... Gade
"Thunder and Lightning," Polka ... Strauss

Outdoor Films Planned For Arlen and Devine

Among Universal's feature films for the new season will be a series of seven outdoor action pictures co-starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. "In Old California" will be the first of the group.

The series also includes "Raging Rivers," "Way of the West," "Man From Montreal," "Steel," and "Sea Patrol."

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

RAYMOND MASSEY in ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH THEATRE, W. 45 St. Clr. 6-9156 Evgs. 8:35. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10.

"Powerful in its implications . . . absorbing as drama."—E. C. Sherburne, Christian Science Monitor
JUDITH ANDERSON in FAMILY PORTRAIT
HOROSCO The., W. 45th St. Clr. 6-6230. Evs. 8:40 MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:40

Only ★★★½★ Musical in 3 Seasons
BILL ROBINSON in Michael Todd's HOT MIKADO "Absolutely unrivaled."—News
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evgs. 8:40—55c to $3.30 Mats. Fri., 55c to $2.20, and Sat., 55c to $2.75 Circle 6-6699. Seats 8 weeks in advance.

William GAXTON and Victor MOORE in VINTON FREEDLEY'S musical hit LEAVE IT TO ME!
with SOPHIE TUCKER
TAMARA MARY MARTIN
By Cole Porter BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
IMPERIAL W. 45 St. Ev'gs 8:40. Mats. Wed., Sat.

"Ethel Waters magnificent."—Herald Tribune.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS in MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS
by DU BOSE and DOROTHY HEYWARD
EMPIRE B'way and 40th St. Evs. 8:40 MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:40

KATHARINE CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
by S. N. BEHRMAN
Laurence Olivier Margalo Gillmore
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
ETHEL BARRYMORE Th., W. 47 St. Clr. 6-0390 Evs. 8:30—$1.10-3.30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.10-2.75

"It is all magnificent."—Whipple, W. Tel.
ONE FOR THE MONEY
Smart Musical Revue
BOOTH THEA., W. 45th St. Evgs. 8:40.
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:40.

WARNER BAXTER in "RETURN of the CISCO KID"
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ to 1 p.m. ROXY THEA.

PRICES REDUCED: EVGS. $1.10 to $3.30
"A joy of the season."—Watts, Her. Trib.
BEATRICE LILLIE in SET TO MUSIC A REVUE by NOEL COWARD
MUSIC BOX, 45th St. W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40 MATS. THURS. and SAT. $1.10 to $2.75 at 2:40

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO DYNAMIC ATTRACTIONS
"THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"
DON AMECHE—LORETTA YOUNG
and
WARNER BAXTER in THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID
LYNN BARI • CESAR ROMERO

COLONIAL LAST 2 WEEKS Evgs. 8:15 Mats. 2:15
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY
Gilbert & Sullivan Operas
TODAY 2:15; TONIGHT 8:15
"TRIAL BY JURY" AND "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Thursday Evening ... "Iolanthe"
Friday Evening ... "Cox and Box" and "H. M. S. Pinafore"
Sat. Mat. and Eve. ... "The Mikado"

WILBUR • May 8 • SEATS NOW
EDDIE DOWLING Presents Critics' Award Play
Comedy by P. V. CARROLL
THE WHITE STEED
Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy, George Coulouris
Evgs. 55c to 2.20. Mats. Wed., Sat. 55c to 1.65

PLYMOUTH—Tonight 8:30—MAT. THURS.
EDDIE DOWLING in "OUR TOWN"
Thornton Wilder's Prize Play
Evgs. 55c, 85c, $1.10. Thurs. Mat. 25c, 55c
Sat. Mats. 25c, 55c, 85c, Inc. Tax.

SYMPHONY HALL
54th SEASON OPENS
Tonight 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Admission 25c
1st Balcony 50c, 75c, $1
Table Seats $1. No Tax

BOSTON GARDEN
2:15 & 8:15 P.M. Doors Open 1 & 7
NOW This Week Only
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
RESTYLED IN BEAUTY and SPLENDOR FOR A CHANGING WORLD!
GIGANTIC HOST OF NEW SENSATIONS NEVER BEFORE ON THIS CONTINENT
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Center Box Seats $3, Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony UNRESERVED 75c Incl. Tax
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

TRANS-LUX Held Over!
Film Alliance of the U.S., Inc. presents THE CHALLENGE
ROBERT DOUGLAS JOAN GARDNER LOU ERTENER MARY CLARE
A FILM BY KORDA
A BRITISH FILMS LTD. Production

SOUTH STATION RKO 5560
LIFE STORY OF ALFRED NOBEL
ROBT. BENCHLEY • POP. SCIENCE •
NEW ZEALAND • 2 Color CARTOONS •
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

NEW YORK CITY

Ethel MERMAN Jimmy DURANTE in New York's No. 1 Musical Hit by McEVOY—FIELDS—SCHWARTZ
STARS IN YOUR EYES with Tamara TOUMANOVA
MAJESTIC Thea., 245 W. 44 St. Cl. 6-0730 Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $2.30; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

A Must! "Shines like a good deed in a naughty world." —Atkinson, Times
THE AMERICAN WAY
with FREDRIC MARCH in Person
CENTER THEATRE—Rockefeller Center 49th St. and 6th Ave.—COlumbus 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40—55c. to $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 Mats Wed & Sat. 2:40—55c. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea. W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220 Evgs. 8:30, 55c to $3.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	850,000
Previous day	917,320
1939 volume to date	84,601,545
1938 volume to date	79,143,714

Market Prices Move Forward As Trading Expands

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Traders increased their activity in the stock market today, sending prices up fractions to four points or more and bettering the previous volumes of the week.

With better prices prevailing all over the quotation boards near the final hour, buying increased on a moderate scale. Transfers approached 750,000 shares.

Gains were around a point and they extended throughout the list of leaders. Steels, motors, aircrafts, rubbers and metals received the most attention and showed the best advances.

In the share division improvement was shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sperry, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, Southern Pacific, New York Central, General Electric, International Harvester, and Du Pont.

In the curb exchange, advances were recorded for Imperial Chemical Industries, Sherwin Williams, Lockheed, and Horn & Hardart.

Bonds Gain Slowly

The bond market made its way slowly to higher levels today.

Toward the final hour there were generous plus signs to mar fractions to more than a point with only a handful of laggards. Higher were Rock Island general 4s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, and Studebaker 6s.

U. S. Governments showed only the slightest variation either way from Tuesday's closing prices and activity was extremely light.

Foreign dollar bonds, especially central European issues, were under mild pressure. Milan 6½s were more than 2 points off.

Wheat Prices Rally From Early Losses

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Wheat prices sagged more than a cent a bushel today but then recovered part of the loss in a closing rally.

Lower prices at Liverpool and scattered rains in the grain belt, with promise of more, induced selling. However, millers reported some improvement in flour business, particularly in the spring wheat zone.

Chicago crop experts who predicted a winter wheat harvest of 538,000,000 bushels, compared with 687,000,000 last season, said their forecasts reflected the recent less favorable conditions in the southwest only partially. However, the figures were larger than some traders had expected.

Wheat closed 3/8-3/4 lower than yesterday, July 72½-3/8, September 72¾-⅞; corn ⅜-⅞ down, July 50⅜, September 51⅜-½; oats unchanged to ¼ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London—Sharp advances in domestic rails and selected industrials highlighted steady stock market dealings today. Trans-Atlantics followed Wall Street into higher ground. Profit taking in oils shaded top marks, while rubbers and mining issues were evenly maintained. British gilt-edged bonds moved briskly forward and European loans held steady.

Paris: Most Bourse securities shaded lower today in slow dealings. Rentes dropped 25 to 70 centimes and Bank of France lost 105 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal were narrowly down.

Liverpool: The tight spot situation continued to bolster nearby cotton future deliveries today. Closing prices were 1 to 4 points net higher.

Wheat futures closed ¼ to ⅜ penny lower after early steadiness. Slackening demand for the actual staple checked buying of futures.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Regular Rate	Regular Period	Regular Pay-able	Regular Hldrs. of Record	Extra Rate	Extra Period	Extra Pay-able	Extra Hldrs. of Record
Asso Nat Shares A (bear)	$0.11733		May 15					
Banque Can Nat	$2	Q	June 1	May 15				
Beacon Mfg C pf	$1.50	Q	May 15	Apr. 29				
Bigelow-San Carpet pf	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 15				
Boott Mills	50c	M	Feb. 25	Feb. 20				
Brewer (C) & Co Ltd	50c	M	Mar. 25	Mar. 20				
Do	50c	M	Apr. 25	Apr. 20				
Do	50c	M	May 25	May 20				
Brown Shoe Co	50c	..	June 1	May 19				
Calif Pac Tile & Tr Co (San Fr'c'sco, Calif) 7% pf	$87½c	Q	May 1	Apr 24				
Clark Equip pf	$1.75	Q	June 15	May 29				
Coca Cola Int A	$3	S	July 1	June 12				
Collins & Aikman	25c	..	June 1	May 19				
Do pf	$1.25	Q	June 1	May 19				
Crum & Foster Ins Shares A & B	30c	..	May 31	May 18				
Do pf	$1.75	Q	May 31	May 18				
Dominion & Anglo Inv Corp Ltd 5% pf	$1.25	Q	June 1	May 15				
Eastern Steel Prod Ltd 7% pr pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	.....				
Eastern Util Asso	5c	Q	May 15	May 5				
El Paso Elec Co (Del) 7% of A	$1.75	Q	July 15	June 30				
Fajardo Sugar Co	50c	..	June 1	May 15				
First Nat Bk (Media, Pa)	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 29				
Gen Motors pf	$1.25	Q	Aug. 1	July 10				
Goodall Stc Corp	50c	..	May 1	Apr. 25				
Grie-sedieck-West Brew 5½% pf	34½c	Q	June 1	May 19				
Hawaiian Elec Ltd 6% pf A	30c	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 5				
Hazel-Atlas Glass	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 15				
Int Nickel (Ca)	50c	..	June 30	May 31				
Irving Air Chute	25c	Q	July 1	June 15				
LincolnNat(Bk-Cinn)	$3	S	May 1	Apr. 29				
Metal&Thermit Cor	$1	..	June 10	June 1				
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	June 30	June 20				
Minn-Honey Reg pf B	$1	Q	June 1	May 20				
Mot Fin Corp	25c	Q	May 31	May 20				
Northwestern Nat Life Ins	15c	..	May 10	May 1				
Peerless Woolen Mills 6½% pf	$1.62½	S	June 1	May 15				
Philippine Long Dist Telephone Co	42c	..	May 31	May 20				
Do	42c	..	June 30	June 20				
PittBess&LE6% pf	$1.50	S	June 1	May 15				
Rustlesslr&Stl pf 6%	$1.50	S	June 1	May 15				
Savannah Elec & Pow Co 8% deb A	32	Q	July 1	June 20				
Do 7½% deb B	$1.87½	Q	July 1	June 20				
Do 7% debt C	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 20				
Do 6½% pf D	$1.62½	Q	July 1	June 20				
Sons Mfg Co	12½c	Q	June 1	May 15				
Union Tank Car	30c	Q	June 1	May 16				
UnivWinding7% pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 26				
Vogt Mfg Corp	20c	..	June 1	May 15				
Weisbaum Bros-Br	10c	..	May 25	May 10				
West Jersey & S S R R 6% gtd	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 15				
WestminsterPapLtd	25c	S	May 1	Apr. 15				
Do	25c	S	Nov. 1	Oct. 14				
Whitman (Wm) Co Inc 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 16				

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.80a)	2	56	54¼	54¼	Apr28
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	32½	32½	32½	Apr24
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y 2
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	9	20¾	20¼	20¾	Apr21
65⅜	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	9	50⅞	49½	50⅞	+1⅜
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y 2
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	8	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y 2
12¾	5½	Alleg pf xw	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	16	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+ ½
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
19	9	Alleg pr pf	2	11	10⅝	11	+1
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	7	17⅛	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅝
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	3	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	6	162½	161	161	+ 3
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (⅝)	2	10	10	10	— ¼
13⅜	9½	Allied Mls (¾e)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	61	61	61	M'y 1
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (¼g)	15	33¾	32¾	33¾	+1⅜
19⅞	12⅜	Alpha Cem (½g)	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	M'y 1
23⅜	11½	Amal Leather	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	Apr29
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	8	61¾	61⅛	61⅜	+ ¼
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	3	16½	16	16	Apr28
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¾g)	2	36	35	36	
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	3	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ¼
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	170	170	170	Apr25
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	5	21¾	20½	21¾	+1⅜
55	32	Am Car pf(2½e)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¾
24½	13½	Am Ch & Ct (.15g)	6	17¼	17	17	+ ¾
115½	105	Am Ch&Cp pf (5)	1	105	105	105	Apr18
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	M'y 2
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	5	7	7	7	+ ⅛
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	5	8⅞	8¾	8¾	M'y 2
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	12	11½	12	
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	1	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+ ⅜
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	1	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	Apr28
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
34¼	25⅜	Am H&L pf(1k)	1	28½	28	28½	+1½
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom Pr(2.40)	1	46½	45½	46½	+ ¾
2	1⅜	Am Ice	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y 2
18¼	14½	Am Ice pf	1	17	17	17	Apr21
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	5⅛	4⅞	5	
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	2	18¼	17½	18¼	+1
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	47	47	47	M'y 2
153¼	117	Am M & F (.80)	14	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
41½	21⅜	Am M & Metal	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
40⅛	27	Am Metal (¼g)	6	28	28	28	+1
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅝	Am Power & Lt	2	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅜
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	1	39	38½	39	+ ¾
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	1	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	34	12¼	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅜
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	15	14½	14	14½	+ ½
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	56½	56⅛	56½	+ ½
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	32	42¾	41	42¾	+2⅛
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	130	130	130	M'y 2
64½	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	62½	62½	62½	— ½
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	9	24¼	23⅜	24⅛	+1⅛
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11	11	11	Apr27
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	5	20	19⅝	20	— ¾
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sug pf (7)	2	82½	81⅞	82½	+ ½
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	M'y 2
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	17	159¼	157⅜	159¼	+1½
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	3	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ½
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	6	82	81½	82	+ ½
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	149	149	149	M'y 2
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	18	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	86	86	86	Apr25
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	2	4	4	4	Apr29
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	3	31	30	31	+2
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L&S	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	24	24	24	Apr20
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¼g)	54	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅞
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	38½	37	37	Apr28
20¼	13½	Anch H Gl(.15g)	3	17½	17¼	17½	+ ½
15⅝	8¾	Andes Cop (¾e)	1	10½	10½	10½	Apr17
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (¾g)	1	22	22	22	M'y 2
103⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+1¾
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	36	36	36	Apr29
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	5	39	38¾	39	+ ¾
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	3	10¾	10½	10½	+ ¼
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¾
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	5	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	73½	73½	73½	M'y 2
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	2	30½	30½	30½	Apr27
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	36	28⅜	26¾	28⅜	+1½
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	8	55⅜	54½	55⅜	+1⅝
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	11	18⅜	17½	18¼	+ ¼
10½	6	AtlG&WIndies	1	6½	6½	6½	Apr26
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	3	12½	11¾	12	+ ⅛
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	2	105⅜	105½	105⅝	
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	12	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf(3)	10	45¾	45	45¾	M'y 1
66¾	52	Atlas Pow(½g)	2	52½	51	52½	+ ½
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
4⅝	2⅝	Auburn Auto	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y 2
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	13	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ¼

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	37	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ½
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	17	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & O pf	4	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ½
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	6	13½	13	13½	+ ½
13	6	Barker Bros	2	7¼	7	7	M'y 2
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil(1)	8	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅝
21¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	4	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¾
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	100	99½	99½	Apr26
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	113½	113½	113½	Apr28
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ½
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	70	70	70	M'r 22
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	65	12½	21¾	22½	+ ⅞
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	2	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
52¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	51	50¾	50¾	M'y 1
57½	46	Best & Co (1.60a)	1	46	46	46	Apr26
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	74	56⅞	55⅛	56⅝	+1⅜
18	15½	Beth S 5%pf(1)	1	16½	16½	16½	
115	99¼	Beth S 7%pf(7)	2	108	108	108	+1⅝
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
22⅛	14	Black&Deck(1)	1	17	17	17	+ ½
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	6	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ½
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	44	23⅜	22	23⅜	+1⅜
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¼g)	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	M'y 1
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	4	17	16¾	17	
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	15	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
32	18¾	Borg-War (¼g)	18	24¼	23¼	24¼	+1½
2¾	1½	Boston&Maine	3	2	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	22½	22½	22½	Apr28
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	M'y 2
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	6	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	31	20⅝	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
39½	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	1	34	34	34	M'y 2
47	41¾	Bristol-M(2.40)	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅝
2	1⅛	Bkly&QuTrans	1	1½	1½	1½	Apr29
10½	5½	Bkl&QTrans pf	5	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅞
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	18	11⅜	10⅞	11½	+ ½
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	9	40½	38	40½	+2½
19⅜	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	65	19⅜	18¼	19⅜	+1⅜
36	31⅛	Brown Sh(½g)	2	36	36	36	Apr29
14⅞	9⅝	Brunsw-B(¼g)	3	12½	12	12½	+ ⅝
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	5	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅜
8	4	Budd Mfg	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
30	16	Bullard Co	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅞
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	26	26	26	+1
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	2	12½	12½	12½	M'y 1
13¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr26
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Bro(.15g)	3	7	7	7	
30	18⅛	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ½
4¼	2⅜	ButteCop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅜

C

19½	13¼	Calif Packing	2	15¼	15	15¼	M'y 2
50¼	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	1	50½	50½	50½	Apr28
2⅜	⅛	Cali han Z-Lead	21	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	8	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
17¾	9½	Campbell Wyant	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅝
20¾	12	Can Dry G Ale	10	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	10	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (1⅛g)	1	31½	31½	31½	M'y 2
7⅜	4⅜	Capital Ad A	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	Apr25
20½	13⅞	Carpent Stl(.15g)	2	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	— ⅜
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen(.075g)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y 1
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	2	74	74	74	+3
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	3	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+1⅛
107⅛	103½	Caterp T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	41	17¾	16¾	17¾	+1⅜
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	17	12¾	11½	12¼	+ ¾
2⅛	1⅛	Cent Aguir (½)	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—1½
3¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
1	¼	Cent RR NJ	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Apr10
3½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
1⅝	1⅛	Century Rib M	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y 1
33	24	Cerro de Pas(2e)	5	38¼	37⅜	38¼	+1⅜
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	15	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ½
30	18⅜	Champ Pap&F	2	20	20	20	M'y 2
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	8½	8½	8½	Apr28
40½	27	Ches & Ohio(2)	28	33	32	33	+ ¾
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	3	88½	88	88½	+ ½
25⅛	17¼	Ches Corp (.85g)	3	20½	19½	20½	+1⅛
⅜	¼	Chi & E Ill	12	¼	¼	¼	

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	
1	½	Chi & N West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Apr27
⅝	⅜	Chi Great West	12	⅜	⅜	⅜	
37⅛	13¼	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	2	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ½
½	⅛	Chi M St P&P	3	¼	¼	¼	Apr29
1½	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y 2
20½	10	Chi Pneu Tool	5	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ½
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf(3)	1	34	34	34	Apr28
48¼	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	Apr18
¾	⅜	Chi Rock Is&P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Apr28
1½	⅝	CRI & P 6% pf	2	¾	¾	¾	Apr19
1¾	¾	CRI & P 7% pf	3	¾	¾	¾	Apr26
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
143⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	10¾	10⅜	10¾	M'y 1
13½	7	Childs Co	16	11	10½	11	+ ⅜
85¼	53⅜	ChryslrCp(2½g)	247	68⅛	65⅝	67⅞	+2¼
11	9	City I & F (.30g)	1	9½	9½	9½	Apr29
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 1
26	15	Clark Equip	3	19⅜	19	19⅜	+1⅜
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	24	24	24	M'y 2
60⅛	36½	ClimMolyb(1.20)	8	42	40¾	42	+1⅞
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(¼g)	7	25⅜	25½	25½	+ ⅛
133	114	Coca-Cola (1⅝g)	7	125	124⅞	125	+ 2⅜
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61	61	61	Apr28
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (⅝)	23	14¼	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	104	104	104	M'y 2
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(¼g)	8	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+1 ¾
23¾	11⅜	Col Fuel & Iron	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr28
18½	14	Col Br'cast A (1)	1	16	15¾	16	+ ½
18¼	14	Col Br'cast B (1)	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	23	6½	6¼	6⅜	
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	2	85	85	85	
15⅜	7⅛	C Picvtc (2½%f)	5	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2⅜)	1	27	27	27	Apr12
93	73	Col Carbon (4)	2	80½	80½	80½	+ ¾
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	14	43¾	42⅛	43¾	+1⅜
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	Apr10
60	42	Coml Inv Tr (4)	28	47¼	45⅞	47	+ ½
110	106	Com ITcvpf(4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	M'y 1
13¾	9⅜	Coml Solvents	8	10⅜	10¼	10½	+ ¼
2½	1¼	Com & South	23	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	19	57⅜	55	57⅜	+2½
28¼	25⅜	Com Ed (.80g)	64	27¼	27	27¼	+ ½
30⅜	19	Conde Nast	9	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
8⅜

Commerce and Finance

Anti-New Deal Leaders Urge New Program to Foster Prosperity

Business and Industry

Report on Rate Changes Favoring South Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission received numerous exception to a proposed report largely unholding freight rate discrimination allegations by the South.

Commissioner William E. Lee and Examiner Michael T. Cochran recently issued a proposed report suggesting the railroads voluntarily adjust their south-north freight rate structure to meet the South's charges that present rates on many commodities are unduly high and unreasonable.

Finds Complaint Without Merit

The northern railroads filed a lengthy brief in opposition to the proposed report, concluding with: "The complaint is without merit and should be dismissed."

New York, Delaware, and numerous commercial and civic organizations said the conclusions of Messrs. Lee and Cochran were not justified by the record.

"If the grounds of the proposed report were sound, they would logically and inevitably require the conclusion that the entire rate structure is unlawful," this brief said. "On the principles of the proposed report, either every rate within the North which is on a lower level than the rates from the South into the North is unlawful, or every rate in the South is unlawful if and to the extent that it is higher than the level of the rates on the same commodity in the North. Hence either the whole rate structure must be changed or the commission must reject the proposed report. It should do the latter."

Says Report Unjustified

The South wants the same rates, mileage considered, on shipments from the South into the North as the rates on like commodities within the North.

A large group of intervenors in the Central—Midwestern— territory took exception to the entire proposed report, calling the conclusions "directly contrary to those which are justified by the facts and the law."

"We submit,' 'this group said, "that the proposed report should be substantially and completely rewritten to give a fairer and more equitable analysis to all the evidence of record in this case; that the commission should find that the complaints have failed to sustain the burden of proving the allegations of the complaint, and that the rates under attack have been shown to be neither unreasonable, unduly prejudicial nor discriminatory, and that the complaint should be dismissed."

Among the others filing exceptions to the proposed report were the Belleville, Ill., Chamber of Commerce, the Vermont Marble Company, and the United States Potters' Association.

Power Output Up 12.6 P. C. Over 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power production in the United States during the week ended April 29 totaled 2,182,727,000 kilowatt hours, a decline of .7 of 1 per cent from 2,199,002,000 in the preceding week but 12.6 per cent ahead of 1,938,660,000 in the comparable 1938 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Percentage gains over a year ago, according to major geographic areas, were reported as follows by the insfitute: New England 15.2, Middle Atlantic 14.1, Central Industrial 12.8, West Central 1.9, Southern States 9, Rocky Mountain 15.8, Pacific Coast 15.1.

Gulf Oil Refunds Outstanding Debts

NEW YORK (AP)—Gulf Oil Co., taking advantage of "low interest rates prevailing in the money market," last December made arrangements to refund all of its funded and long-term debt through private sale of new debentures and 10-year bank loans, the company's annual report disclosed.

The company retired $20,000,000 of 15-year 4 per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1950, and $20,000,000 of 15-year 4½ per cent debentures, due 1949, as well as around $32,000,000 long-term notes and certain short-term obligations issued in 1938.

The retirements were accomplished by private sale of two 15-year debenture issues of $25,000,000 each, due 1953, and bearing 2⅞ per cent interest, and through 10-year loans from banks of around $25,000,000 in 2⅜ per cent installment notes.

Rock Island Asks 2-Year Extension on Certificates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to extend for two years from June 1 the maturity of $4,500,000 of 3½ per cent certificates of indebtedness.

The application said the First National Bank of Chicago, which holds $4,300,000 of the certificates and the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis, which holds the remaining $200,000, had agreed to a two-year extension at a reduced interest rate of 3 per cent.

Tide Water Oil Net Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Tide Water Associated Oil Co. reported net income for the March quarter of $671,682, or 11 cents a common share, compared with $2,687,682, or 42 cents a share, in the like 1938 period.

Steel Pay Rolls Best in 16 Months

By the Associated Press

New York

The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that March pay rolls in the Steel Institute, totaling $64,174,000, were the highest in 16 months.

The pay rolls compared with $57,044,000 in February and $51,386,000 in March, 1938.

An average of 455,000 men were employed by the steel industry in March, compared with 453,000 in February and 455,000 in March, 1938.

Wages in March averaged 82.8 cents an hour for 34.7 hours a week, compared with 82.7 cents for 33.5 hours a week in February and 8.8 cents for 26.7 hours a week in March, 1938.

Downtrend of Steel Production in Some Areas Found Halted

NEW YORK (AP)—The downward trend of steel production in some districts has been at least temporarily halted, "Iron Age" said in its weekly survey of the industry.

Despite declines in two major districts, Pittsburgh and Chicago, the trade publication said, there have been gains in the Youngstown, Cleveland-Lorain, Wheeling-Weirton and St. Louis districts. The gains, it added, were due mainly to an accumulation of orders and a desire to replenish ingot stocks which have been depleted during the past month.

The coal stoppage in the Appalachian region found major steel companies well prepared, the magazine said. "Most of the steel companies have coal supplies sufficient for six to eight weeks. If the pinch of coal shortage comes, it is more likely to affect many steel consumers sooner than steel producers."

Switching to the foreign scene, "Iron Age" said:

"The tighter steel situation in Europe, where precedence is being given to armament programs, has brought additional steel business to the United States from South America and elsewhere, including an inquiry from the British Government for about 100,000 tons of corrugated galvanized sheets for air raid shelters. No orders have been placed here as yet for this material, but the business may be consummated shortly."

A slight downward adjustment at Philadelphia carried the "Iron Age" composite price for scrap iron to a new low for the year to date at $14.25, a decline of 8 cents.

Cotton Policies Seen Holding Up U. S. Sales Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government foreign trade experts said that prospects were improving for the sale of American cotton abroad, but that uncertainty as to future cotton policies and a shortage of available supplies were keeping the nation from taking advantage of the opportunities.

They said Europe was experiencing an upturn in the cotton textile industry, particularly in Great Britain.

Despite this brightening outlook, exports of American cotton slumped to a new low level of 169,453 bales in April compared with 338,000 bales in April, 1938, and 330,000 bales in March of this year. Exports for the season were reported at 2,916,000 bales compared with 5,053,000 bales a year ago.

"The exceptionally small exports during April is probably accounted for in part," the experts said, "by postponement of buying, and possibly, to some extent, shipping, because of the possibility of an export subsidy and consequently lower export prices."

The Federal officials said there is a subnormal reserve of American cotton in European ports. Such stocks totaled but 673,000 bales on April 21 compared with 1,300,000 bales a year ago and an average of about 1,000,000 bales on that date.

U. G. I. Head Sees Payment Of '39 Quarterly Dividends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unless "something unforeseen" occurs the United Gas Improvement Co. should be able to pay the usual 25 cent quarterly dividends for the balance of the year, said John E. Zimmermann, President, at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Payments as outlined may involve some reduction in the utility holding company's cash and surplus accounts, Mr. Zimmerman added.

Shareholders were told that consolidated net income for the first quarter was equal to 28 cents a share of common stock, but the company's forecast indicated that its own net income, as distinguished from combined net earnings, will fall somewhat short of meeting the present dividend rate.

Mr. Zimmermann said earnings for the first three mon s showed "fairly good improvement" compared with the 1938 period.

Gen'l American Transportation

NEW YORK (AP) — General American Transportation Corp. and subsidiaries, manufacturers of tank cars, reported for the three months ended in March net profit of $535,546, equal to 52 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $845,372, or 82 cents a share, in the first quarter last year.

Oppose RFC Loan To Build Textile Plant in South

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Jesse Jones, Chairman of the RFC, said last night his agency would give further consideration to a $1,250,000 loan for establishment of a new textile finishing plant in Spartanburg, S. C.

The loan, already approved, Mr. Jones said, by the RFC board of directors, was opposed by Senators Theodore Green (D-R. I.), David Walsh (D-Mass.) and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R-Mass.)

Senator Green has introduced an amendment aimed at prohibiting the use of RFC loans to move industries from one state to another, declaring New England finishing plants were "threatened by this new competition."

Seen Adding to Over-Capacity

He referred to reports the $1,250,000 loan would be used by Golding Brothers, New York, to erect a plant at Spartanburg. The firm operates finishing plants in Southbridge and Sturbridge, Mass.

The Rhode Island Senator contended "the only result of erecting a new plant would be either adding to existing over-capacity of the industry with resulting overproduction, or the alternative of throwing out of work employees in established plants in favor of employees in new plants."

Discussing Mr. Green's objections to the loan, Mr. Jones said in an interview:

"These contentions are true in almost every industry. It is pretty difficult to make an individual loan that all the people in the industry would approve."

Asked whether it was his impression the firm would relocate its Massachusetts plants in the South, Mr. Jones said the loan was "not to relocate, but to assist in constructing a plant at Spartanburg. I don't know much about the northern plants."

The applicant for the loan, Mr. Jones explained asked for a loan of 50 per cent of the cost, offering a first mortgage on the plant. "It is the type of loan we ordinarily would be glad to make," he said.

Jones Defends Loan

He added the loan would "stimulate business and make jobs" and that "the question of its location in the South has no more influence than if it were in the East or West."

Mr. Jones said he knew of no loans made by RFC to finance moving of plants from North to South. He declined to comment on Senator Green's bill.

Senator Green expressed confidence, after talking with Mr. Jones by telephone, that the loan would not be granted.

Senator Green asserted the "purpose of the RFC Act was to enable plants already established to keep going and avoid throwing their employees out of work. The purpose was not to erect new competitive plants which would make the unemployment situation even worse."

He remarked in a letter to Mr. Jones that three Rhode Island plants recently had been dismantled and "those formerly employed there added to the ranks of unemployed."

Senator Lodge said granting of the loan would be "sheer catastrophe."

Other protests were voiced by Representatives Joseph Casey (D-Mass.) and House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.).

Strike Cuts Railroads' Coal Traffic in Half During April

By Lewis L. Schellbach

Railroad Editor, Standard Statistics Company

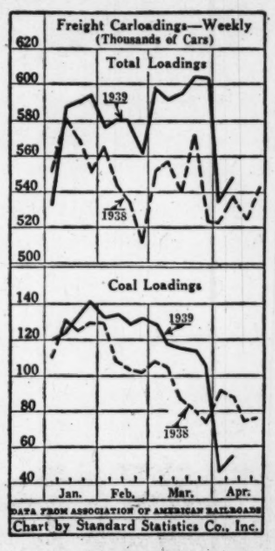
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Relying on bituminous coal for almost 30 per cent of their tonnage and 17 per cent of their freight revenue, the railroads have been among the prinicipal innocent victims of the miners' strike in the Appalachian fields. The major eastern coal carriers lost between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000 in revenues during April as a result of the shutdown.

On the basis of consumers' inventories, which had not been built up greatly in anticipation of trouble, coal loadings might have been expected to average around 100,000 cars weekly. Actual loadings have run closer to 50,000 cars. The decline would have been even more drastic but for the acceleration of operations in fields outside the Appalachian area.

200,000-Car Drop in April

In 1938, the railroads originated 4,166,427 carloads of bituminous coal traffic, from which their total revenue was $510,932,832, or an average of about $122.50 per car. It may be assumed that the strike reduced the April movement this year by about 200,000 cars.



Part of the $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 cut in revenues has been offset, of course, by reductions in railroad pay rolls, closing of shops and contraction of other expenditures. But at least $10,000,000 will have been shaved from the April net earnings of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Virginian, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Louisville & Nashville and connecting roads.

Whereas the railroads as a whole had been expected to come close to covering fixed charges in April, there is now no doubt but that they will show a substantial net loss.

Coal Loadings Loss Offset

Thanks to a level of general business activity higher than that of a year ago, however, gains in other traffic components more than offset the year-to-year decrease in coal loadings. Traffic in miscellaneous, manufactures, ore and forest products was well above that of April, 1938. Forthcoming earnings reports will show that these gains permitted the railroads as a whole to score a modest rise in revenues and a fair expansion of net operating income.

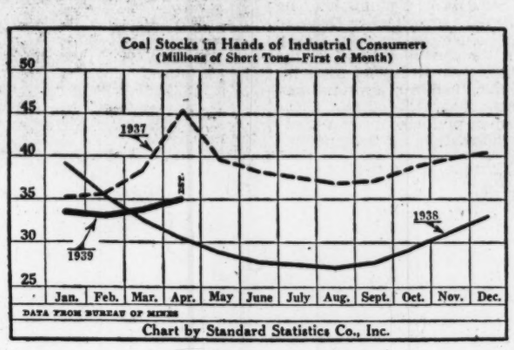
The earnings showing, however, will be spotty in the extreme. Some of the eastern industrial roads that had reported wide earnings gains in earlier months will show sharp declines for April, whereas middle-western roads directly or indirectly serving coal mines that were stimulated by the Appalachian stoppage were aided. The latter group includes the Alton, Santa Fe, Burlington, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Monon, Milwaukee, Chicago & North Western, Rock Island, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, and St. Louis-San Francisco.

These western roads were benefited to some extent at the expense of their May earnings. Consumers of coal along their lines were stocking up in anticipation of a geographical extension of the strike as threatened by Mr. Lewis if an agreement were not reached by May 5.

To some extent, also, roads serving Indiana, Illinois and western Kentucky mines have taken business that would normally be handled by the Pocahontas roads. The ICC authorized reduced rates from those mines to points in Ohio and Michigan. The life of the reduction was limited to 90 days, however, to avoid any danger that the diversion might become permanent.

No Rail Curtailment Thus Far

Thus far, no railroad has had to curtail operations because of exhaustion of its fuel supplies. Railroad coal stocks were sufficiently large to support operations for more than a month, on average, when the strike set in. Moreover, the majority of roads have access to additional supplies from the Middle West.



Only a small part of the traffic decline during the past month represents a permanent loss to the railroads. A few shiploads of coal have been ordered from abroad and a few industrial plants may turn to the use of fuel oil. For the most part, however, the loadings decrease will be made up after settlement of the strike.

It is estimated that industrial stocks of bituminous coal dropped by 4,000,000 tons a week during April. At that rate, the May figure, which will be available a month and a half hence, will be in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 tons, the smallest recorded since 1933. Utility and railroad inventories have been similarly reduced.

Upon resumption of coal production, there will be an immediate rush to replenish those inventories that have been reduced to dangerously low levels. The first spurt should carry carloadings of coal well above the level that prevailed before the strike and the year-to-year increase will be spectacular. In view of the gradually declining trend of industrial activity and, consequently, consumption of coal, however, that spurt will probably be short-lived. It may be months before stocks of coal in consumers' hands are fully rebuilt.

Customers' Men, Salesmen of Brokers' Offices, to Meet, Vowing to Change Name

NEW YORK (AP)—The customers' men, those dapper gentlemen who are the salesmen of brokers' offices, aren't likely to be customers' men much longer.

The Association of Customers' Men sent out a call for a convention to be held here June 5 with one of its avowed purposes a change of name.

"Perhaps," said an association official, "we'll call ourselves 'brokers' representatives;' perhaps, the name will be 'associate brokers.' But we're tired of being 'customers' men.'

"That name brings up too sad memories of 1929 and the laddies who couldn't tell the difference between a stock and a bond. Today we serve two years' probation and are trained for our jobs. We want to forgive, forget and let live."

The association, recently organized, has 550 members out of a possible 1,900 in New York City. There are about 1,000 more eligibles scattered through the rest of the country.

N. Y. Bank Awarded $35,700,000 Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—The National City Bank of New York awarded an issue of $35,700,000 in serial bonds of the City of New York at a net interest cost basis of 2.713008 per cent. It was one of the largest bond issues the city has made in recent years.

The bank immediately reoffered the bonds on the basis of the 2½ per cent serials to yield 0.40 of 1 per cent to 2.90 per cent and the 3 per cent serials to yield 0.40 of 1 per cent to 3 per cent.

Loans to Business Off in Last Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks declined slightly last week after rising for six consecutive weeks.

Banks in 101 leading cities reported their business credits decreased $14,000,000 to $3,844,000,000 in the week ended April 26.

Banks in New York City, which reduced their business loans $6,000,000, and banks in the Chicago district, which reduced similar loans $5,000,000 were primarily responsible for the national decrease.

Nation's Output of Meat In April 12 P. C. Above '38

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's output of meat in April was about 12 per cent greater than during April last year, the Institute of American meat packers reported.

Pork production increased substantially and there was a somewhat larger beef output, the Institute said. Little change was noted in veal and lamb production.

The number of hogs marketed during April was estimated 5 to 10 per cent smaller than during March and continued well below marketings during the five-year period of 1929-33. Cattle marketings probably were greater during April than during the like month last year or March this year, the Institute reported.

Calf marketings were about the same as in March and not greatly different from April last year, while lamb marketings were fewer than during March this year and April last year.

Brewster Aeronautical Stock Offered Publicly

NEW YORK (AP)—A block of 72,518 shares of capital stock of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., is being offered publicly at the market price of about $8.87 a share.

The offering is the unsubscribed portion of an issue of 89,325 shares made available to stockholders last month at $8.50 a share on the basis of the right to purchase one share for every four held. Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., sponsored the offering.

Stock Exchange Sales Off Substantially in March

NEW YORK (AP)—April sales of stock in the New York Stock Exchange dropped to 20,247,438 shares from 24,453,174 in March. In April last year the total was 17,119,104.

Turnover in the bond market fell to $122,651,425, face value. This compared with $185,513,000 in March and $139,715,000 a year ago.

Int'l Business Machines Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—International Business Machines Corp., makers of mechanical office equipment, reported net earnings for the first quarter at $2,244,817, equal to $2.62 a share on capital stock, compared with $2,080,170, or $2.55 a share, in the like quarter last year. Domestic plants are at Endicott and Rochester, N. Y., and Dayton, Ohio.

Chamber Stresses New Deal Failure To Bring Recovery

By Richard L. Strout

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—Adequate provision has been made for all legitimate credit needs of the American business world but recovery still hesitates; the reason is lack of confidence. This message, in various forms and by several speakers featured today's general session of the United States Chamber of Comemrce.

Most impressive speaker was Robert M. Hanes, first vice-president of the American Bankers Association. Summarizing the American business picture, he declared:

"We are now in the ninth year of depression and the seventh year of our recovery program. We have witnessed the enactment of a long string of measures designed to correct the mistakes and faults of the past. We have seen the establishment of numerous agencies to give credit and actual financial assistance to large segments of our economy. And yet business still lags, unemployment persists, and recovery continues to elude us.

Cheap Credit No Help

"In the pursuit of recovery we have as a people spent through our Government many billions of dollars. We have increased the national debt $24,000,000,000 from $16,000,000,000 to more than $40,000,000,000. And we have experienced an unprecedented period of easy money in which credit has been obtainable at the lowest rates in our history.

"In spite of easy money and in spite of our lavish outlay of funds to provide employment, to replace the farmer's lost markets, and to prime the pump of business, our economy has not recovered and we still hear the cry that its failure to do so results from the failure of credit institutions to do their part in the extension of needed credit."

Mr. Hanes gave his own answer to the question, as did three other speakers in the session, George H. Davis, President of the Chamber, M. J. Cleary, President of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Hugh S. Magill, President of the American Federation of Investors.

The answer put the responsibility on the recent business policies of the Government, whether in restrictions to business, high taxation, and unbalanced budget or competition with private industry. Most emphatic presentation of the anti-New Deal point of view was that of Messrs. Davis and Magill.

Davis Offers Program

Mr. Davis urged:

"We have had enough experience, also, to indicate at least some of the things that are holding back this investment and, accordingly, some of the things that may be done to correct the situation. The following steps suggest themselves:

"1. Remove tax deterrents which discourage investment in both established and new enterprises;

"2. Abandon unwise public spending policies;

"3. Modify laws relating to the issuing and marketing of private securities;

"4. Discontinue government competition with private enterprise;

"5. Abandon monetary manipulation and modify the policy of artificially cheap money;

"6. Modify banking laws to permit greater freedom of private initiative in underwriting security issues;

"7. Discontinue unnecessary investigations which create apprehension and impose needless burdens upon industry and trade."

Magill Sees Confidence Lack

Mr. Magill was even sharper in his discussion. "Common folks" were holding back investments, he said.

"It is evident that millions of these common folks, who under normal conditions would be glad to put their dollars to work, are today withholding their savings from investment in private industry. It is apparent that there is a lack of confidence in industry and in the present-day policies of our Government which regulates business and controls our economic system.

"I am convinced that the great body of prudent, hard-working men and women for whom I would speak today are refusing to put their dollars to work because they know from experience that when debts are incurred they must some time be paid if credit is to be maintained."

Mr. Cleary of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company did not refer to New Deal policies, but he declared that life insurance companies have accumulated capital of $28,000,000,000 representing savings of 65,000,000 Americans, and that these funds had been responsive to national needs.

Criticism of New Deal

The Chamber's general session and roundtables today continued the story of criticism of the New Deal which has been the principal thread through the sessions thus far. A demand for downward tax revision featured one round table yesterday at which Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia, long a New Deal critic, called the present Government the "most wasteful and autocratic bureaucracy that this or any other country has ever been inflicted with." Tax reduction can only come after retrenchment, he declared. For the American Federation of Labor, Matthew Woll, agreed with business that taxes must be reduced if private enterprise is to go forward.

Charles K. Moser, chief of the Far Eastern Section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in a speech undoubtedly reflecting State Department policies, told one roundtable today that it was "inconceivable" that the American people would abandon their trade with China, despite present obstacles in its way, and that in the long run they would carry on their trade in that area as freely as they have in the past, and as unhampered as any other people." At the same roundtable Dr. William S. Culbertson deplored the modern "tendency to make stealing by Governments respectable."

Speaking on the "future for power and oil," Frank Phillips, of the Phillips Petroleum Co., recommended Federal restriction on wasteful oil competition in the interests of conservation.

In a roundtable on insurance, in evident answer to recent testimony before the Monopoly Committee, Laurence E. Falls of the American Insurance Co. charged that press and investigators had combined to give an exaggerated picture to the public, while John A. Stevenson, head of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, urged that the social security program be kept free from possible interference with private insurance companies.

House Sends Back FHA Extension Bill; Seeks a Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreeing with Senate changes, the House voted to send the Federal Housing Administration extension bill to a joint Senate-House Committee to work out a compromise.

The measure would continue most of the FHA's activities for two years and raise its mortgage insurance limit from $3,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000.

Representative John Cochran (D-Mo) urged the House delegation on the joint committee to stand by a provision he inserted in the bill, which was altered by the Senate, designed to prevent what he termed the writing up of land values in large apartment house projects.

"The Senate amendment," he said, "improves existing law so far as the guarantee of mortgages is concerned. But there is nothing in the amendment that prevents a write up on land values which I objected to and in which the House concurred."

Mr. Cochran asserted that "the Senate amendment, in my opinion, was written by the FHA," and added that it was "strange that an official of the FHA would try to improve my amendment when the FHA was 100 per cent against it."

Standard Oil Stock Dividend Declared

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey declared a stock dividend of two shares of capital stock for each 200 capital shares held, plus the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a capital share, both payable June 15 to stock of record May 16.

In December last year a stock dividend of three shares for each 200 shares held was distributed in addition to the regular cash payment.

S. S. Kresge Head Foresees Good Earnings for 1939

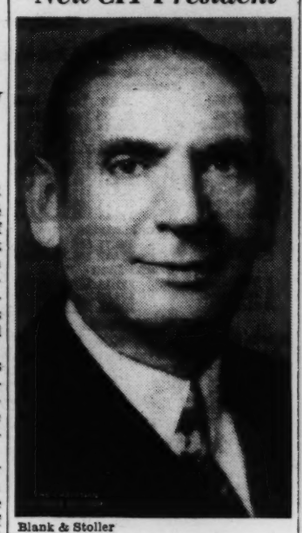
DETROIT (AP)—R. R. Williams, President of S. S. Kresge Co., told stockholders the chain store company appeared likely to make a good showing this year in view of a somewhat encouraging business outlook.

He said sales thus far this year had run about 3½ per cent ahead of the like 1938 period and April volume would compare favorably with last April's.

Egg Output, Storage Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported that egg production and movement of eggs into storage had been greater this spring than a year ago.

New CIT President



Blank & Stoller

Arthur O. Dietz

Elected President of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, New York. He Succeeds Henry Ittleson, who has been President and who continues as Chairman of the Board. Mr. Deitz has just completed 20 years of service with Commercial Investment Trust, Inc., principal operating subsidiary.

Foreign-Owned U. S. Securities Cut in January

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Treasury report disclosed that foreigners reduced their holdings of American securities by $29,481,000 during January.

The figures, contained in the regular monthly report on capital movement, showed the heavy selling began in the week ended January 18, at which time the New York Stock Market was slipping downward.

The trend was contrary to previous foreign actions in the American stock market. A recent federal reserve board survey showed that throughout the many crises preceding 1939, foreigners invariably held on to their American securities when the market was weak, and added to their holdings when the market was going up.

The January selling included $21,634,000 from England; $3,588,000 from France; $282,000 from Germany; $2,381,000 from the Netherlands; $730,000 from Switzerland; $27,000 from Italy, and $1,698,000 from other European countries. Canadians and Latin Americans also sold some of their American securities, and only in the Far East was American securities bought.

However, a movement of $63,907,000 of foreign cash into this country, together with addition of $14,360,000 by foreigners to their brokerage balances in this country, and repurchases of $24,564,000 worth of foreign securities formerly owned in this country resulted in a net movement of foreign capital into this country amounting to $73,350,000.

The movement of capital into the country was accompanied, as usual, by heavy imports of gold.

On a week by week basis, the report on foreign transactions in American securities follows:

Week ended January 4, bought $569,000; week ended January 11, bought $1,861,000; week ended January 18, sold $8,507,000; week ended January 25, sold $16,396,000; week ended February 1, sold $7,008,000.

General Mills Begins New Plant

NEW YORK—General Mills, Inc., has started construction of a $2,000,000 cereal plant and flour warehouses at Buffalo to supplement present facilities in Chicago. It is expected that the plant, to be operated by the Washburn Crosby Company, a subsidiary, will be ready for manufacturing operations by late January.

UNION TANK CAR COMPANY

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2, 1939.

The Board of Directors of Union Tank Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Thirty Cents per share on the outstanding Capital Stock of the company, payable June 1, 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 16, 1939. Checks will be mailed by The Chase National Bank of the City of New York Transfer Agent.

C. W. HOCHETTE, Secretary.

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Demand for Wool Increases; Prices Show Firmer Tone

Weekly Wool Review

Wool is slightly firmer and considerably more active, particularly in the West, where demand is apparently sufficient to warrent a much larger turnover than for some time. Montana, Wyoming and Texas are mentioned by Boston wool men as "the strong spots" of the wool market just now, inasmuch as fine and half blood wools there cost 3 to 5 cents a pound more than the 60 cent market that has been talked.

Boston prices on fine territory wools in original bags and of a good French combing length, are close to 66 to 68 cents, scoured basis, for spot lots. The demand in Boston is described as fair, when applied to spot wools, and as involving sizeable quantities for future delivery, all at firm to higher prices.

Prices Declared Set

The National Wool Marketing Corporation of Boston, probably the largest single marketing outlet for wool, which disposes of all "cooperative" wools, reports selling around 750,000 pounds of fine territory wool last week, at 66 to 67 cents a pound, clean, for class 3 and 4 wools. C. J. Fawcett, General Manager, is of opinion that the market is established on that basis, "notwithstanding similar wool from the 1939 clip is now being sold by dealers with some freedom for June and July delivery at 60 to 62 cents clean."

Growers are making a mistake to sell their wools at present low prices, which "are certainly no more than equal to production costs, and, in spite of the fact that wool now holds the strongest statistical position we have seen for years," declared Mr. Fawcett. In many instances wools are being sold by growers at prices that are little if any above the guaranteed Government loan, he said.

Fleece wool weakness is attributed to operations of country dealers by well posted men in the trade. Even before shearing had begun, small country dealers began offering a car now and then at low values. As pressure to sell increased, the price slipped downward and manufacturers offered lower prices on each successive "bid" as if to see how low the market bottom was.

Shearing is well along in the Northwest, the wool trade in Boston are informed. Growers in the state of Washington are practically finished and those in Oregon are expected to complete the clip soon after mid-May.

More Wool Imported

Imported wools continue to arrive in Boston but overseas wool, held on the spot at Boston and offered for sale attract but little attention. Super warp Australian wools, scoured, are nominally 46 to 48 cents a pound, in bond, for 64s. to 70s.

Mohair is in better call as far as the sorted lots go, but spot lots of original bag mohair are slow. Texas mohair in original bags is quoted close to 39 to 40 cents for adult and 68 to 75 cents for kid mohair. Texas business is decidedly better, with large sales around 36 cents for adult and a dime more for kid mohair.

Pennsylvania Operating Net for March Above '38

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad announced a net railway operating income for March of $4,994,301 compared with $3,702,346 last year. A $4,203,984 increase in freight revenues contributed to the $1,291,955 jump despite a $3,079,463 increase in expenses.

Three directors were re-elected to four-year terms at the annual stockholders meeting. They were Joseph Wayne, Jr., President of the Philadelphia National Bank; George Stuart Patterson, a partner in the firm of George H. McFadden and Brother, Philadelphia; and Thomas Newhall, Financial Vice-President of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia.

Business Personals

Truman P. Handy was elected chairman of the board of Celluloid Corp., a Celanese Corp. of America subsidiary, at a meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Handy has been in charge of yarn sales for Celanese for the past three years.

Leland Rex Robinson, lecturer in business economics and corporation finance at Columbia University, and a business and investment consultant, has been elected to the board of directors of Bishop's Service, Inc. Mr. Robinson has served in earlier years as an official of the United States Department of Commerce (Assistant Director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; and Financial Trade Commissioner, London.

George H. Hummert, former Assistant Manager of the Milwaukee branch office of the American Surety Company of New York and the New York Casualty Company, has become Manager of that office, succeeding C. D. Marks, who became resident Vice-President.

Bryant Woods, aviation expert and statistician, of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath, has been elected to the board of directors of Porterfield Aircraft Corporation, Edward Porterfield, president announced. Mr. Woods has been identified with the aviation industry since 1914.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s '41	106.26	106.26	106.26
5 2¾s '43-43	110.15	110.13	110.13
1 3¼s '46-44	111.2	111.2	111.2
5 4s '54-44	115.19	115.17	115.19
5 2¾s '47-45	109.1	109.1	109.1
2 4¼s '52-47	120.21	120.21	120.21
2 2½s '53-49	105.13	105.13	105.13
2 3s '55-51	110.8	110.7	110.7
2 2¾s '60-55	107.23	107.23	107.23
5 2¾s '59-56	106.14	106.14	106.14

Federal Farm Mortgage

2 3s '47-42	106.11	106.11	106.11
5 3s '49-44	108.19	108.19	108.19

Home Owners Loan

1 2⅜s '49-39	101.16	101.16	101.16
5 2¼s '44-42	104.28	104.28	104.28
2 3s '52-44	108.11	108.10	106.11

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	105⅛	105	105
4 Alleghany cv 5s '44	71¾	70⅝	71¾
4 Alleghany cv 5s '49	62½	61¾	62½
4 Alleghany 5s '50 st	27	26	27
20 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	110½	109¾	110½
6 Am&ForP 5s 2030	55	55	55
2 AmIGChem cv 5½s '49	102½	102½	102½
21 Am T&T 5½s '43	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
4 Am T&T 3¼s '66	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
3 Am T&T 3¼s '61	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
6 Anaconda Cop 4½s50	105½	105¼	105¼
1 Arm Del 4s '55	87¼	87¼	87¼
21 AT&SF 4s '95	107¾	107½	107⅝
2 AT&SF adj 4s '95 st	90	90	90
7 AT&SF 4½s '49	101¼	101	101
3 AT&SF 4½sC-A 62	110	109½	109½
1 A C Line 1st5s52	77	77	77
3 ACL cit 4s '52	57	57	57
2 A C Line 4½s '64	57	57	57
1 Atl & Dan 2d2d4s '48	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
2 Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	57¾	57¾	57¾
1 Atl Refin 3s '53	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Bald Loco 5s '40 st	101	101	101
6 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	19¼	19¼	19¼
26 B&O 1st 5s '48	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 B&O rfg 5s '95	19	19	19
1 B&O rfg 5s '95ct	18½	18⅜	18⅜
3 B&O 5s '06 F			
2 B&O 5s 2000 D	19	19	19
2 B&O cv 4½s '60	11½	11¼	11⅜
59 B&O cv 5s '95	55¾	55¼	55¼
4 B&O 5s SW 50ct	36½	36½	36½
8 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117	116½	117
14 Bell Tpa 5s '60C	132¼	132¼	132¼
6 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Beth Stl 3¼s '66	103	102¾	103
24 Beth Stl 3½s '52	99½	98⅝	99½
7 Boston&He 5s '67	30¾	30½	30¾
10 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
38 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	80	78¼	79¾
13 Bkly UnEl1s4½s '50	85½	85	85½
53 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	107¼	106¾	107⅛
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	109¼	109¼	109¼
33 Bkly U Ga s 5s '50	88½	85	88¼
73 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	101	99¾	101
3 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	97½	97½	97½
6 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	117⅜	117½	117½
10 Can Pac 5s '54	92	91½	91½
5 Can Pac 4½s '60	82½	82	82⅛
10 Can Pac 4s perp	73¼	72¼	72¼
4 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
7 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	7½	7	7½
8 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	65¼	65	65
1 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	16	16	16
1 Cen Steel 8s '41	115	115	115
1 Certain-td 5½s '48	73	73	73
1 ChamP&F(38)4¾s '50	101	101	101
1 C&O 4½s '92	123	123	123
58 C&O 3½s '96 D	99¼	99	99¼
21 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	99½	99	99¼
2 CB&Q gen 4s '58	95½	95½	95½
8 SB&Q 1ll 4s '49	102½	102⅛	102½
1 CB&Q 3½s '49 Ill	98	98	98
3 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	14¼	14	14¼
1 Chi & Erie 5s '82	86½	86½	86½
14 Chic Gt West 4s '59	17½	16¾	17½
8 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	7	6⅞	7
37 CMSP&P 4½s2000	2⅞	2	2
2 CM&SP 4½s '89E	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
15 CM&SP gen 4s '89	20	19⅜	20
1 Chic&NW gm 5s '87	12¼	12¼	12¼
11 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '94	3½	3¼	3¼
1 Chi & NW 4s '87	11	11	11
2 CRI&P 4½s '52A	6	5¾	6
3 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	2¼	2¼	2¼
39 CRI&P 4s '88	12½	11½	12½
2 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 CSL & NO 5s '51	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
1 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	88	88	88
1 Childs Co 5s '43	71¾	71½	71¾
7 CCC&StL 4½s '77	50¼	50	50¼
11 Clev Elec Ill 3¼s '65	109	108¾	109
31 ClevCinTerm 5s '73	78⅝	78½	78½
6 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1 Col & So 4½s '80	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
26 Columbia G 5s '52 May	101½	101⅛	101⅜
32 Columbia G 5s 1961	101	100¾	100⅞
8 Comi Cred 3¼s '51	104½	104⅜	104½
31 Comi Cred 2¾s '42	102¾	102¼	102½
6 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	110	110	110
7 Comwlt Ed cv 3½s '58	109	108¼	109
54 ComwEd cv 3½s '58wi	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
2 Conn R&L 4½s '51 st	108	108	108
1 Con Edis 3¼s '46	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Con Edis 3½s '48	107½	107½	107½
22 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	104	103½	104
2 Con Rys 4s '56	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Consum Pow 3⅜s '65	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
3 Consum Pow 3½s '70	109	109	109
2 Consum Pow 3½s'67	109	109	109
1 Consum Pow 3½s'65	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	106½	106½	106½
1 Container Cor 6s '46	102½	102½	102½
3 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
8 Crane Co 3½s '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9 Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	32½	32⅜	32½
1 Dayton P&L 3½s '60	108½	108½	108½
6 Del P&L 4½s '69	107½	107½	107½
5 D & R G 4s '36	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
17 Det Ed 4½s '61	111½	111¼	111¼
3 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	111½	111½	111½
4 Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	107	106¾	107
16 Erie rfg 5s '67	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
3 Erie 1st 4s '96	43	43	43
5 Erie gen lien 4s '96	15⅞	15½	15½
1 Erie cv 4s '53 A	13	13	13
1 Erie cv 4s '53 B	13	13	13
1 Fairbanks Mor 4s '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
17 FirestoneT&R 3½s'48	104⅛	104	104
1 Fla E Cst 5s '74	61½	61½	61½
2 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	61¼	61¼	61¼
22 Gen Mot Acept 3s '46	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
5 Gen Mot Acept3¼s'51	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	54	54	54
4 Goodrich 4¼s '56	100½	100½	100½
8 Goodrich 6s '45	99	99	99
2 Gt Nor 5s '73	81½	81½	81½
6 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	105	105	105
34 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	91½	91¼	91½
5 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	82	81⅝	81⅝
1 Gulf St Util 4s '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
3 Hoe&Co 1st mtg '44	70¾	70¾	70¾
1 Housatonic 5s '37	30	29½	29½
5 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	33½	32½	33⅛
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	47¼	47¼	47¼
14 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	13⅛	13	13
19 Ill Bel Tel 3½s '70B	112	112	112
9 Cen 4s '53	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜
13 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	48¼	47½	47½
8 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	42	41½	41¾
5 Ill Cen 5s '55	53⅞	52	53⅞
16 IC&SLaN'O 5s '63A	46	45½	46
15 IC&StL&NO 4½s '63	42⅛	42	42
1 Ill Steel 4½s '40	103⅛		
1 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	108½	108½	108½
20 Interb R Tr 7s '32	61	60	60⅞
17 InterbRTr 6s '32	37	36	37
62 InterbRTr rfg 5s '66	65	62¾	65
1 InterlakeIroncv4s '47	79	79	79
1 Int Agric 5s '42 st	101	101	101
12 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	10	10	10
82 Int Hydro El cv5½s'44	82	81½	82
6 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	56⅛	56	56⅛
21 Int Paper 5s '47	94¾	94½	94½
1 Int Rys CA 6½s '47	93	93	93
21 Int T&T 4½s '52	58	58	58
4 Int T&T 5s '55	61½	61½	61½
1 Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	2	2	2
4 Jones&LaugSt4¼s '61	91½	91½	91½
25 KCFtS&M 4s '36	25½	25½	25½
2 KCFtS&M 4½s ct	24	24	24
10 K C South 5s '60	63¾	63	63½
12 K C South 3s '50	68½	68½	68½
19 K C Term 4s '60	108¾	108½	108¾
1 Keith rB F 6s '46	95	95	95
1 Kopp Glass 3½s '65	100¼	100	100¼
5 Lac Gas 3½s '53	52	52	52
2 Lac Gas 5s '39	84	83¾	84
2 L S & M S 3½s '97	85	85	85
1 Lautaro Nit inc '75	21½	21½	21½
3 Leh & N Y 4s '45	34	32	34
3 Leh C&N 4½s '54 A	52	52	52
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Leh Val 4s 2003	14¾	14¾	14¾
5 Lewis 3½s '46	100½	100½	100½
8 Lone Star Gas 3½s '53	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3 Lorillard Co 7s '44	127½	127½	127½
1 Lorillard Co 5s '51	125½	125⅛	125⅛
5 Louisln & Ark 5s '69	83	82½	83
1 Lou & N 4½s 2003	86	86	86
17 Louis & N un 4s '40	99⅞	99¾	99¾
1 L&N Atl Knox&C 4s'55	105½	105½	105½
2 Lou&N So Jt M 4s '52	65	65	65
19 Manatai Sug 4s '57	33½	32⅞	33⅛
116 Manhat R 4s '90	46⅞	45½	46½
36 Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	28	26½	28
2 Market St Ry 7s '40	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛
1 McCrory Strs 5s '51	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
4 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	103	103	103
2 Mich Cen 4s '40	98	98	98
2 MilEparta&NW 4s '47	10½	10½	10½
8 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	6½	6⅛	6½
11 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	6½	5⅞	6½
25 M.-K.-Tex 5s '62A	23¼	22¼	22⅝
2 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	10	10	10
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
3 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	20½	19⅞	20½
20 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	13¼	13¼	13¼
6 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	14	13¼	14
2 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	13¾	13¼	13¾
2 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Monongah Ry 4s '60	105½	105½	105½
16 MonWPaPubSer4½s'60	109¼	109	109
8 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	40	39¾	40
5 Nassau El 4s '51	44½	44	44½
1 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	105	105	105
1 N Eng RR 4s '45	21	20	21
3 New Eng T&T 5s '52	126¼	126¼	126¼
3 N Eng T&T 4½s '61 B	126	126	126
3 N O Pu Sv 5s '52 A	104	104	104
10 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	103½	103⅜	103⅜
2 N Orl Term 4s '53	63½	63½	63½
2 NY&Q'ns E&P 3½s '65	110	110	110
20 NYC rfg 5s 2013	55	54⅜	55
17 NYC 4½s 2013 A	50¼	49¼	50¼
5 NYC cn 4s '98	58⅞	58½	58⅞
1 NYC 3¾s '46	76	76	76
7 NYC cv 3¼s '52	60½	59½	60½
17 NYC&HR 3½s '97	79¼	79⅛	79¼
21 NYCh&StL 5½s '74 A	52½	52	52½
52 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	44½	43½	44½
1 NY Conn RR 5s '53	107	107	107
1 NY Conn RR 4½s '53	106	106	106
8 NY Edis 3¼s '65	108½	108½	108½
1 NY G El H&P 4s '49	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
7 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	13	12⅜	12⅝
3 NYNH&H clt 6s '40	17¾	17½	17¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 NYNH&H 4½s '67	14	13⅜	14
1 NYNH&H 4s '56	11	11	11
1 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	7	6⅝	6⅝
7 NY Steam 3½s '63	104	103⅝	104
5 NYS&W rfg 5s '37	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 NY Tel 4½s '39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 NiagaraFallsP3½s'66	110	110	110
2 Niagara Sh cv 5½s '50	95½	95¼	95½
15 Nor Am Co 4s '59	105⅜	105½	105⅜
35 Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
23 Nor Am Co 3½s '49	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
40 Nor Pac 6s 2047	56¾	56⅜	56⅝
11 Nor Pac 4s '97	75¼	75	75⅛
27 Nor Pac 3s 2047	42¾	42¼	42¾
5 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	108½	108½	108½
5 Ohio Ed 4s '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107	107	107
14 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	104¼	104	104¼
12 Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	105⅜	105¼	105¼
2 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	72	72	72
5 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	108½	108½	108½
3 Pac G & E 3¾s '61	112¼	111⅞	111⅞
9 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	112¾	112⅝	112⅝
3 Para Pict 6s '55	101⅜	101½	101½
1 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	84	84	84
1 Pen Co 4s '52 E	101½	101½	101½
10 Pen So 4s '63	101½	101¼	101½
1 Pen Gl Sand 4½s'60	106½	106½	106½
9 Pen P & Lt 4½s '81	105⅛	104⅞	105
10 Pen RR gen 5s '68	104	104	104
13 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	98	97¼	98
2 Pen RR 4½s ds '70	84	84	84
4 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	95	94½	94¾
5 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	94¼	94¼	94¼
5 Pen RR 4s '48 st	110½	110¼	110½
2 Pen RR 3¾s '70	86	86	86
2 Peo GLe&C Chi 6s' 43	116½	116¼	116¼
1 Peoria & E inc 4s '90	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Pere Marqq 5s '56	62½	62½	62½
2 Pere Marq 4½s'80	58	58	58
12 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	111	111	111
12 Phila Co 5s '67	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Phil Elec 3½s '67	110½	110½	110½
2 Ph Read C&I cv '49	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Philippine Ry 4s '37	8	8	8
20 Phillips Pet 3s '48	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
23 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	68½	67¾	68½
6 Porto Ri A Tob 6s '42	37¼	37	37
93 Portal Tel&C 5s '53	12½	11¾	12⅜
11 Purity 5½s '48	97	97	97
3 Ready 4½s '97 A	74½	74½	74½
5 Republic Steel 5½s '54	106¼	106	106¼
9 Republic Steel 4¼s '61	89¼	89	89¼
1 Republic Steel 4½s '56	90½	90½	90½
2 Richfield Oil 4½s '52	106	105¾	106
6 Rio Gr West 1st 4s '39	33½	33	33½
2 Saguenay Pow 4¼s '66	106	105⅞	105⅞
5 StLIM&S 4s B&G '33	55	55	55
1 St L Peo&NW 5s '48	13	13	13
3 St L S F 4½s'78	8½	8½	8½
10 St L S F 4s '50 A	8½	8¾	8¾
2 St L S F 4s '50 A ct	8	8	8
5 SA&A Pass 4s '43	50	50	50
3 Seab A L cn 6s '45	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	5½	5¼	5¼
2 Sea A L 4s 50 st	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
48 Sea AL rfg 4s '59	4	3⅝	3⅝
1 Shell Un 3½s '51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
6 Silesian-Am 7s '41	68	68	68
3 Simmons cv 4s '52	96½	96½	96½
11 Socony Vac Oil 3½s'50	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 So Cal Gas 4½s'61	107	107	107
2 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	93¼	93¼	93¼
7 Sou Pac 4½s '68	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
53 Sou Pac 4½s '81	41⅜	41½	41½
23 So Pac 4s '69	42	41½	42
30 So Pac rfg 4s '55	59¾	59¾	59¾
2 So Pac 3¾s '46	53	53	53
8 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	45½	44¾	45½
3 South Ry 6½s '56	65½	65	65½
7 South Ry cn 5s '94	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
50 South Ry gen 6s '56	47¾	47	47¼
1 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
4 Spokane Int 5s '55	15	15	15
4 Staley Mfg 4s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
4 Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	105⅜	105	105⅜
5 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
12 Swift & Co 3¼s '50	107¼	107	107¼
43 Tex Co 3¼s '65 '47 A	100¾	100	100
16 T RR A St L 4s '53	107	107	107
3 Texark&FtSm5½s '50	83½	83½	83½
38 Tex Corp 3½s'51	107½	107¼	107¼
5 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
3 Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	80½	80½	80½
2 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	80½	80½	80½
1 TexP-MP Ter5½s'64	100	100	100
28 Third Ave aj 5s '60	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 TideWatAssoO3½s'52	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	108½	108½	108½
5 Un Elec Ch 5s '45	10½	10½	10½
5 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	113¼	113¼	113¼
3 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	107¾	107½	107¾
13 Un Pac 3½s '71	97¾	97⅝	97¾
10 Un Pac 3½s 70	97¾	97½	97¾
13 Un Drug 5s 53	76½	75¾	76½
12 US Steel 3¼s 48	105⅝	105	105⅝
2 Un Stockyds 4¼s 51	85	85	85
10 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	97	97	97
20 Utah P&L 5s 44	97¾	97	97¾
1 Util P&L 5½s 47	67	67	67
10 Util P&L 5s 59	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
2 Va El&Pow 3½s 68	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	107	107⅜	107⅜
3 Wabash rfg 5½s 75	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Wabash 1st 5s 39	36	36	36
4 Wabash 4½s '39C	6½	6½	6½
1 Wab 3½s Omaha 41	15¼	15¼	15¼
6 Warner Bros cv 3s			

100 25-32 100 25-32 100 25-32

2 Warner2Bros 6s 48	89½	89⅜	89½
1 Warren Bros 6s 41	41½	41½	41½
10 Westch Lt 3½s 67	108¼	108¼	108¼
9 Westn Md 4s 52	79	78	79
1 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
17 Western Un 5s 50	59	58½	59
9 Western Un 4½s 50	57	57	57
2 Wheel Stl 4½s 66A	92½	92½	92½
9 Wilson & Co 4s 55	102¼	102	102¼
3 Wis Cen 4s 49	7¼	7¼	7¼
22 Youngst S&T 5s 61	105¾	105¾	105¾
31 Youngst S&T 4s 48	102½	101⅞	102½

Foreign Bonds

4 Antioquia 7s '45 A	13	13	13
22 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	78⅛	77½	77⅝
11 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	78	77½	77⅝
34 Argentine 4½s'48	91¼	91¼	91¼
13 Argentine 4½s '71	87	86¾	87
8 Australia 5s '55	97¾	97	97¾
14 Australia 5s '57	97½	96¾	97½
13 Australia 4½s '56	91⅞	91¼	91⅞
1 Belgium 7s '55	110½	110½	110½
1 Belgium 6½s '49	104½	104½	104½
2 Berl City El 6½s '51	27½	27½	27½
2 Brazil 8s '41	20¾	20¾	20¾
11 Brazil 6½s '26-57	16¼	15¾	15¾
10 Brazil 6½s '27-57	16	15	15¾
7 Brazil C Ry El 7s'52	14⅝	14½	14⅝
1 Brisbane5s'57	91½	91½	91½
5 Brisbane 6s '50	99½	99½	99½
1 Budapest 6s '62	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
13 Buen A 4½s &4¾s '77	45⅝	45	45
4 Canada 5s '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
4 Canada 4s '60	109¾	109½	109½
9 Canada 3¼s '61	103	103	103
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Defense of Canal From Air Attack Aim of New Setup

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt said last night that rapid strides in the development of aviation made it necessary to strengthen the nation's Panama Canal defense by creating an Army Department of the Caribbean.

Talking to reporters while returning to Washington from a five-day stay at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, the Chief Executive said the new department was established under the command of Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley at San Juan, as a result of two years of observations of the defense needs in that area.

The President said his own first-hand observations on his cruise with the fleet during the February-March maneuvers had emphasized the need. Before the development of swift attack planes with long cruising radius, he pointed out, it was comparatively easy to protect the Caribbean against a raiding squadron of surface ships by placing two or three guns on the headlands of San Juan, but today the maintenance of bases is made more precarious and it is necessary to plan against air attacks.

No Comment on Hitler

The Chief Executive had no comment on the Hitler address to the Reichstag last Friday and said he had only read the text carried in the newspapers and State Department summaries.

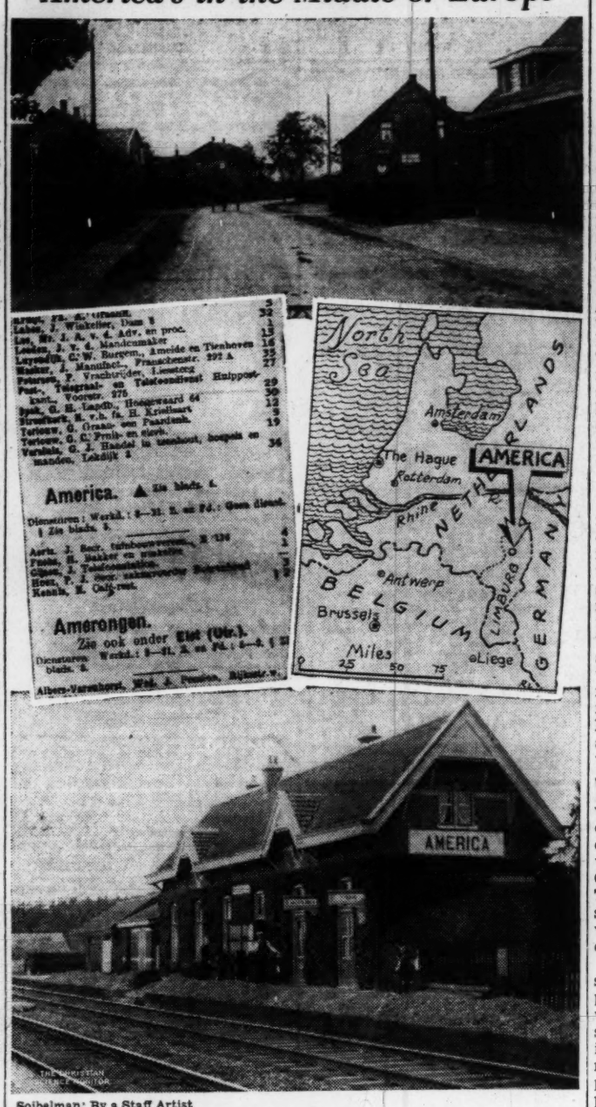
Asked about Washington reports that the Treasury had worked out a four-point tax program to remove "tax deterrents" to business, the President said no one knew yet to what extent the revenue laws would be changed at this session, beyond extension of expiring "nuisance" and corporate income levies. He advised against saying the Treasury was making "recommendations," adding that department was preparing only factual reports stating what revenues might be derived under various proposed changes. On previous occasions he has stated that existing revenues must be maintained under any tax revision program.

Another Trip at Sea?

Asked about plans for the summer, Mr. Roosevelt said he would go to the San Francisco World's Fair after Congress adjourned, but could spend only a day there. He said he was looking over charts for a possible sea trip to or from the exposition and some time after that would make another visit to the New York World's Fair, when he hoped to have more time to look over its exhibits.

As for a sea voyage to or from the west coast he laughingly asked the reporters whether they wanted to go to Hawaii or make another trip to Rio, which he visited in November, 1936.

America's in the Middle of Europe



Soibelman; By a Staff Artist

Peaceful Village in the Netherlands

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Misprint in the 'phone book?

No, for there really is, in the Province of Limburg, the Netherlands, a town called America. And it is not spelled with a "k" as is the case in the languages of a number of other nations that use the word.

To be sure, this particular America does not, happily, boast any sky-scrapers, nor is it the scene of large-scale political machinations. Its demure dwellings have the atmosphere of a rural village and the tiny railroad station, which bears the sign "America," is quite in keeping with the quiet countryside.

Cost of Socialized Medicine Too High for Single State

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, which was submitted in the "National Health Program" drawn up by a Federal committee and recently laid before Congress.

The estimated annual cost of $2,600,000,000 to cover everybody was reached by figuring the per capita cost of the insurance at $20 and taking the total population as 130,000,000. It was deemed that one tenth of the cost might be undertaken the first year, increasing by the same amount through the following years until with the tenth the plan came to its maximum.

Mammoth Sum

In comparative terms, this ultimate sum of $2,600,000,000 amounts to nearly as much as all the salaries paid out in American manufacturing during a current year, or a quarter of all the factory wages.

On this mammoth scale, sickness insurance would outstrip all the social insurance in operation at this period.

It would probably not be until 1970 or 1975, when pay-roll taxes have been increased and the system of old-age insurance comes to its maturity, that the annual payments for old-age insurance would exceed those of compulsory sickness insurance, it is noted by social insurance experts.

What the individual citizen might be called upon to pay for the support of socialized medicine is also indicated in the National Health Program.

Able Would Pay Cost

Expense of the system would be equivalent to 4 or 4.5 per cent of the income of the insured population, on the basis of coverage of 130,000,000 people and cost of $2,600,000,000 a year, said the Technical Committee on Medical Care which drew up the National Health Program.

Those able to pay for insurance would be required to help bear the expense of insurance for those unable to pay themselves.

Free insurance would be furnished to the estimated 20,000,000 on relief, it appears from the National Health Program. In addition, the insurance would be supplied free to an estimated 20,000,000 more in the lowest wage classes in industry and agriculture, who could not afford to pay the insurance premium.

In all, the free insurance is variously figured by national experts at between $400,000,000 and $800,000,000 yearly.

The Federal Government's share of the expense was calculated by the Technical Committee as running ultimately between $500,000,000 and $850,000,000 a year.

The major portion of the cost would be raised through the states.

In raising money in the states, the pay-roll taxes would have to be supplemented by an income tax, in order to reach the self employed, who would be missed by a pay-roll tax. This income tax is set at 4 or 5 per cent by some authorities, for a system covering everybody including the indigent.

Variations in the type of insurance system are of course possible. The Technical Committee on Medical Care in its program also considered, for instance, limiting compulsory insurance to individuals with an income of under $3,000 a year.

The aim of the movement for socialized medicine in this country is not a national system, like that of the old-age annuities, but a series of 48 state systems with partial financing and oversight by the Federal Government.

Hence action at this time by any state, for or against compulsory sickness insurance, has more than the usual significance of state legislation, because of its influence on the introduction of the plan in the nation.

Netherlands Raises Works Program To 212,000,000 Budget

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Credit for public works in the Netherlands is to be increased by 30,000,000 florins (about $16,666,000), bringing the total sum budgeted for this purpose to 212,000,000 florins.

Projects subsidized up till now by the Public Works Fund include improvements to roads and canals, reclamation of land, reforestation, and irrigation works. It is now proposed to provide more jobs through financial support for industry, building, and shipbuilding. In order to give a stronger stimulus to the building trade it is proposed to grant direct subsidies toward the cost of certain building projects. These subsidies are to be about equal to the sums which would otherwise have to be paid for unemployment relief to the laborers given jobs on the projects.

'Befuddles' Jury: Lawyer Fined $250

NEW YORK (AP)—When a jury disagreed on the case of a defendant in a $14,000 jewelry robbery trial, the judge charged that the defendant's lawyer had "befuddled the jury contrary to the orders of the court" and fined the attorney $250 for the contempt.

Judge George L. Donnellan said that in his 12 years on the General Sessions Court bench he had not seen a more nearly perfect case than that against Morris Haberman, accused of the bold daylight robbery of a store in the bustling lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last Oct. 20. He remanded Haberman, whom he called a "cowardly no-account fellow," to Tombs Prison with a request he be given a new trial quickly.

Baltimore Mayor Wins Despite Democratic Split

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mayor Howard W. Jackson has weathered a factional split in Democratic ranks and won re-election to a fourth term by a majority of approximately 24,000 votes over Theodore R. McKeldin, his Republican opponent.

The veteran executive's margin was large in early returns but was whittled rapidly later in East Baltimore's normally Democratic precincts.

Complete returns from 469 of the city's 471 precincts gave Jackson 108,849 and McKeldin 84,550.

Observers noted the open cutting of the Mayor came from precincts which usually follow the banner of William Curran, Baltimore attorney, who led Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor's successful fight against Jackson in last September's gubernatorial primaries.

Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

that portion of the International Setlement lying north of the Soochow Creek.

The area in question has been rather largely controlled by the Japanese forces since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities in August of 1937.

In its protest, the Council affirmed that it alone was in charge of such matters as traffic rules.

The Council has had rules that were theoretically applied—but it was difficult to do anything about them since military Japanese regarded themselves as above all law, and civilian Japanese had to be taken before the Japanese Consular Court under the prevailing extraterritorial situation.

Shanghai Trade Handicapped

The trade of Shanghai under these unsettled conditions has suffered considerably, yet the causes which gave it commercial preeminence have not changed radically, and there is no reason to think that these factors will not make themselves felt again later.

Trade is expected to return in as great a volume as formerly. The question is whether it will be shared on anything like the same terms as before by all foreign countries. That depends upon the peace terms and whether Japan will be able to retain the advantages which it at present has over its competitors.

The greater part of Shanghai's trading has for years been done by America, Germany, Britain and Japan. Today Japanese trade has run far ahead, while American, German, and British trade has been stagnant. Sections of Shanghai occupied by the Japanese are full of activity, "the streets thronged, not with indigent and poverty-stricken war refugees, but with those who are employed and have money to spend. Shops are busy, quarters almost impossible to find, rents are high, and communication lines are making money. The City as a whole, while losing more than half its trade, displays a lively appearance far from what is ordinarily realized abroad—and chiefly due to the mushroom growth of new industry, much of it with outside capital.

In the event of removal of restrictions in the Japanese areas and restoration of free commerce it is believed that tremendous progress would be made at once, though not without loss of further residential amenities.

Would Japanese Puppet Rule In China Be 'Too Chinese'?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—A new Japanese attempt is about to get under way, according to rumors among the Chinese, for formation of a main central "puppet" regime dominating all others and consisting of a president and two yuan, or administrative bodies, which would respectively handle national affairs and legislative matters.

There are already two major governments, more important than the local administrations at Shanghai, Tsingtao, and elsewhere. These are the "reformed" government at Nanking and the "provisional" government at Peiping. Neither would be abolished, according to these rumors, but both would be kept as local organs, according to the latest plan.

Forces at Play

The Nanking Government was formed only after much jealous opposition from the earlier-organized Peiping regime, which feared that it would lose prestige as result of restoration of a Government in the recently evacuated national capital. Ever since that time there has been much behind-the-scenes wire-pulling for power by these two groups, or rather by the rival Japanese military and civilian cliques supporting them. Neither has been able to acquire any importance of an administrative sort even in the eyes of the Japanese.

This complex state of affairs works against the establishment of the rumored new "central" government. The question of who would be president of such a Government presents difficulties. Two men are possibilities—Marshal Wu Pei-fu and Wang Chingwei, but it is doubtful whether either would accept such a place.

Marshal Wu has been extensively misrepresented in Japanese propaganda, but it seems clear that while he has been willing to consider a measure of activity in the interest of law and order, he never meant to accept any really "puppet" role. On the contrary, he expected the Japanese to get out of North China and leave him a free hand, and he drew back immediately upon perceiving that they were not prepared to live up to what he had been led to expect.

As to Mr. Wang, although he has been dubbed traitor for leaving Chungking and putting forward peace proposals, it is by no means established that he would scuttle his whole long Kuomintang career by going an inch farther.

Might Be Too Chinese

Again, the poor Chinese material assembled thus far by the Japanese as personnel for their already constituted regimes is discouraging when it comes to organizing an even more important organ. Disgruntled and discredited veterans are not what the Japanese hoped to get, but it is what they got and even that was obtained only with great trouble and considerable expense.

Finally there is the question as to whether Japan would not hesitate to allow any sort of Chinese regime more important than the two pitiful groupings already set up. Many Japanese leaders feel that the safest thing is to stick to a loose federation for occupied China. It is useless but harmless. Anything more vital might well show itself truly Chinese and thus provide a new set of problems.

Japanese Imports Banned

PARIS, May 3 (AP)—France extended indefinitely by an official decree law today a ban on Japanese importations first approved by the Commerce Ministry July 1, 1938. The new law prohibits all importations from Japan except raw silk and raw camphor and articles approved by French consular officials in Japan.

The immediate reason for the extension of the previous order, commercial sources said, was Japan's failure to reciprocate under terms of the 1938 trade accord. Then Japan agreed to import as much or more French goods during 1938 as in 1936, but the French said the drain on finances for the Chinese war reduced Japanese purchases from France far below the earlier figure.

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In other exhibits locomotives and cars of every description, ancient and modern, large and small, built by hobbyists and professionals, are displayed. A model of the "Toonerville Trolley," which makes a perilous half-minute trip over rocky tracks, built by a Pennsylvania amateur, is attracting much attention.

In addition to working models, the show includes 29 trade exhibits, a camera club's photographic collection, and a panoramic model of the railroad exhibition by the Pennsylvania, B. & O., and Reading companies at the New York World's Fair.

1939 Poultry Forecast

Poultry producers in the United States will buy about eight per cent more hatchery chicks in 1939 than in 1938, says an estimate by the Federal Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

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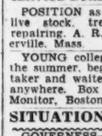

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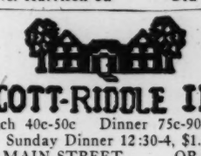

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Upholstered Furniture Cleaning
MOVING STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
NEW FURNITURE DEPT
GOODMAN'S
830 BERGEN AVENUE BER 3-8100

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE
NEXT TO RITZ THEATER

We Bake All Kinds of Bread
CAKES, PIES, ETC.
Adam Blum Bakery
The Home of Good Baking
625 NEWARK AVENUE, JERSEY CITY

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
$5 to $6
Sold exclusively in Jersey City by
B. Grossman & Co. 342 Central Ave.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY (Continued)

George Fangmann, Inc.
Est. 1890
COKE, COAL, OIL
262-266 New York Avenue
Jersey City, N. J. WEBSTER 4-1360

MAPLEWOOD

Maplewood Bakery
CZED DIEZ, Prop.
Pure and wholesome products
Orders filled for Weddings, Parties, and Social Functions
175 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

Maplewood Cleaners and Dyers
Tailoring
All Cleaning Done at Premises
Home of Quality, Economy and Service
99 Baker Street S. O. 2-4486

LOUIS CRACCO
Shoes for Men, Women and Children; Ladies' Hosiery, Gold Stripe and Nu-maid, Socks for Children
175 Maplewood Avenue

EDITH TAYLOR DRESSES
157 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
We now have summer pastels and cotton dresses in sizes 12 to 38, priced from $3.95 to $19.95
Slips—Brassieres—Gloves—Van Raalte and Vanity Fair Stockings.

MILLBURN

HARVEY J. TIGER
Hardware and Housewares
B. P. S. Paint Demonstration
Free Sample Can of Paint
LAWN MOWERS—$5.75 up
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Mill. 6-0469 324 Millburn Ave.

MONTCLAIR

C. Johnson & Co., Inc.
Awnings, Shades and Venetian Blinds
Tel. Mont. 2-6208 9 Midland Ave.
Montclair, N. J.

Style and Beauty Are Combined in a Hat From
Frieda
7 So. Park St. Montclair 2-7891

The Spinning Wheel
INC.
Yarns Blocking
Needlepoint
27 Church Street Montclair 2-9818

Mrs. E. G. Bones Employment Agency
Formerly of Montclair
Prompt and courteous service rendered for 33 years. First class domestic help of all nationalities.
Arcade Bldg., Glen Ridge Tel. 2-5544

Freytag and Anderson
INC.
Florists
4 and 6 So. Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Phone Montclair 2-2921—2922

QUALITY FOOD!
Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere
The Wedgwood Cafeteria
20 SOUTH PARK ST MONTCLAIR

Newest in Styles for Men
RELIABLE Outfitters
INC.
CLOTHIERS & HABERDASHERS
542 BLOOMFIELD AVE.

H. E. SCHANZ CO.
"Everything for Lawn and Garden"
—SPECIALIZING—
N. J. LAWN SEED and FERTILIZER MIXTURES
Highest Purity and Germination Guaranteed
340 Bloomfield Ave. Caldwell, N. J.
Phone Caldwell 6-1600—6-1601
WE DELIVER

DISTINCTIVE GOWNS
Kane's GOWNS SPORTSWEAR and Sportswear
47 Church Street
Montclair
New Jersey

MONTCLAIR—Your
SEARS ROEBUCK STORE
Is Located
Cor. Valley Rd. and Bloomfield Ave.
PHONE MONT. 3-0700

HENRY F. GOEPFERT
Incorporated
15-19 Orange Rd., 684 Bloomfield Ave.
Goodrich Silvertown Tires
Socony Vacuum Oil and Gas
Phone Mont. 2-0510—0511

Gifts, Favors, Party Decorations
Greeting Cards
Madisons
427-429 Bloomfield Avenue

TELEVISION
Now on Display
PERDUE RADIO CO.
8 South Park Street, Montclair

Custom made
PERMANENT WAVES
Williams the Hairdresser
24 Church St., Montclair 2-7242

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Montclair 2-1280 10 a. m.-12 m. daily except Sat. and Sun
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FURNITURE BEDDING
RUGS
Extra Special Values Now
Repairing and Refinishing Reasonable
DAWTON'S
637 VALLEY ROAD MO. 2-9188

NEWARK

A. C. BERTHOLON
INSURANCE
KINNEY BLDG.
NEWARK N.J.
MITCHELL 2-2246

Member of Florist's Telegraph Delivery
kuehn
FLOWERS and POTTERY
621 CENTRAL AVENUE NEWARK
HUmboldt 2-6060 ORange 4-7173

NUTLEY

Morris' Confectionery
561 Franklin Avenue
CANDIES and FAVORS for MOTHER'S DAY
Ice Cream Cakes in Fancy Molds
Delivery Phone Nutley 2-1058

SOUTH ORANGE

For the Quality Minded
PHONE S. O. 2-7620
S. FELDMAN & SONS
Dry Cleaning and Laundering
We clean Rugs, Furs, Upholstered Furniture. Fur Storage.
Office—27 Scotland Rd., So. Orange, N. J.

BELLIN'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
61 So. Orange Ave., South Orange
ON MOTHER'S DAY
Remember Her with Beautiful Silk Hosiery, Splendid New Handbag, Silk Underwear, many other things she will appreciate

Samuel H. Ross, Inc.
PARADE OF PROGRESS
The New Beverage PA-PI-A
Made of Luscious Papaya Melons
12 oz. bottles $1.39 doz.
Beech Nut Tops. 15c package
55 SO. ORANGE AVE. SO. 2-4600

WEST ORANGE

GENERAL INSURANCE
ARTHUR C. FROST
134 HIGH ST. W. ORANGE, N. J.
TEL. ORANGE 3-6304

RED BANK

Quality Furniture
ACME FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishers
Tel. 2104 135-137 Monmouth St.

Allen's Cleansers & Dyers Inc.
DeLuxe Dry Cleaning
(We Operate Our Own Plant)
24 W. Front St., Red Bank, N. J.
Phone 442

MOKLERS BAKERY
Home of Quality Bread, Pastries, Pies, Cakes
Tel. 252 49 Broad St.

ALICE MING CORSET SHOP
Girdles, Girdleieres, Slips, Underwear, Hosiery
86 Broad St. Opp. Strand Theatre
Telephone 760

PASSAIC

BANK
of
PASSAIC
and
TRUST COMPANY
Passaic, N. J.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member of Federal Reserve System

Sweetwood Florist
JOHN T. MALOOL
69 Broadway
Cleaners and Dyers
Tailoring
Passaic 2-6830

SISCO DAIRY CO.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic, Clifton, Paterson, Radburn, Nutley, Bloomfield, Garfield, Rutherford, E. Rutherford, Wallington, Carlstadt, Belleville
Phone PASSAIC 2-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.

Burckhardt & Voigt
Ice Cream, Candy, and Luncheon
AGENCY FOR
Whitman's and Apollo Chocolates for Mother's Day
20 BROADWAY, PASSAIC

NEW JERSEY

PASSAIC (Continued)

Meats and Poultry
Fruits and Vegetables
The Best of Everything for the Table
ROSEMAWR FOOD SHOP
586 Broadway Passaic, N. J.
PHONE PASSAIC 2-2232

ABBOTT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
634 MAIN AVENUE
Our 66th Anniversary
Real Values in All Departments
May 5th to May 13th, Inclusive

PLAINFIELD

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Plainfield 6-8592-W 9 to 10 a. m daily except Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS
MILK
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD DUNELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
205 E. 5th St. Tel. Plfd. 6-8562 Plainfield

Professional Beauty Service for Discriminating Women
Appointment Only
Olive A. Brownell
812 W. Front near Grant Ave.
Tel. Plfd. 6-0618

ELITE FROCKS
All That the Name Implies
DAYTIME DATETIME FORMALS
Prices within your budget
Phone PL. 6-1772 112 Watchung Ave.

Taylor's Speciality Shop
Lingerie—Hosiery in the new spring shades
210 Watchung Ave., opp. Post Office
Tel. PLFD 6-3658

F. A. KIRCH CO.
HARDWARE
Agents—Best Paints Sold, B. P. S.
Russell & Erwin Hardware, Tools, Seeds, House Furnishings, Supplies
201 PARK AVENUE Tel. 6-0578

SWAIN'S ART STORE
317 WEST FRONT STREET
offer you now as since 1868
Expert Service in
PICTURE FRAMING
TEL. PLFD. 6-1707

RIDGEFIELD PARK

Ridgefield Park Auto Co.
Ford
MERCURY LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-3760

RIDGEWOOD

C. L. Hargert & Co.
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Life
Annuities—Bonds
Direct Claim Service
2 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ri. 6-2147

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
SWEEPER REPLACEMENT PARTS
Vacuum and Washer Repairs
Walter J. Burnett
135 E. Ridgewood Ave.
Tel. RI. 6-2600

Electric Home Servants, Inc.
GE APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, Ranges, Dishwashers, and Modern Kitchens
RI-6-1414 135 E. Ridgewood Ave.

"QUALITY" ICE CREAM
CHURNED BUTTERMILK
GRADE A MILK
Terwilleger & Wakefield, Inc.
Quality Farm Products
1208 East Ridgewood Avenue
Telephone Ridg. 6-2792

WONDER GROCERY STORE
F. KILROY, Prop.
Next to Municipal Building
MAPLE AVENUE GLEN ROCK
CASH GROCER
Headquarters for Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Complete Line Monarch Brand Products
Visit our store. Compare our prices.

ANDREW J. SNYDER
275 South Maple Avenue
Seedsman and Florist
CUT FLOWERS
Try Snyder's Lawn Seed—The Best for This Soil and Climate

PACKARD
SALES AND SERVICE
For the finest in new cars and for greatest values in used cars.
T. B. McGUIRE, INC.
51 Chestnut St. Tel. Ridgewood 6-2200

RUTHERFORD

WERNER'S
Complete Outfitters to Men
We invite you to inspect our fine new Spring and Summer Merchandise
5-7 Sylvan Street Ru. 2-1178

For FINE WORK
Call at
New York Shoe Repairing
NOW AT 17 ORIENT WAY

NEW JERSEY

SUMMIT

GLEN-OAKS
A Charming Home Colony
At SUMMIT, N. J.
Raymond W. Stafford, *Developer* Office: 100 Ashland Rd.

B. H. FRUMKIN, Inc.
Dry Goods and Women's Sport Wear
Spring Clearance Sale
Ending Monday, May 8th
20% REDUCTION ON
Skirts, Jackets and Suits from $3.95 to $19.95, and Sweaters from $2.98 to $6.98.
408 Springfield Ave. Phone 29 Maple St. Sum. 6-3060

Noble's Sweet Shoppe
Abbotts De Luxe Ice Cream
Delicious Sandwiches and Salads
Gift-Boxed Chocolates for Mother's Day
330 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-4154

TEANECK

BUTTERWORTH DAIRY
222 ELM AVENUE TEA 6-0411
Delivered in
Teaneck, Bogota, Ridgefield Park, Hackensack

UNION CITY

The Rose M. Boening Style Shop
Complete line of Spring Dresses
Coats and Silk Hosiery
650 Bergenline, Union City, N. J.
Tel. Union 7-4089

WESTFIELD

VISWAT'S DAIRY
Certified Milk and Cream
Butter and Eggs
Prompt Service Our Motto
A and B Milk 235 North Ave., W.
Tel. 2-0620

Cavanaugh's Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Branch
13 E. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park, N. J.
Tel. OR 4-2469
4 Elm St., Westfield
Tel. WE. 2-2970

EDITH HATS
$2.95 to $7.50—Headsizes 21 to 24
DRESSES
$3.95 to $7.95—Sizes 12 to 44
WRAIGHTS DRESS SHOP
58 Elm St. Phone Westfield 2-3418

FUEL HEADQUARTERS
Large Stocks of
COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
Quality Service
J. S. IRVING CO.
239 Central Avenue Phone 2-3030

Westfield Flower Growers
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Near Nomahogan Park
Flowers from Greenhouse to You for Every Occasion
TEL. WESTFIELD 2-3650
JOHN C. STEUERNAGEL, Prop.

ALICE KIND
Cottons and Sheers—Daytime and Evening, $2.95 to $25.00
Bemberg Sheers, $5.95 and $7.95
404 Tremont Ave. West. 2-0668
If You Can't Find It Elsewhere, Try
The Economy Dry Goods Store
The Store for Everybody
147 Broad St. Tel. Westfield 2-2615

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Allentown's Livest Store for Men and Boys
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
721 Hamilton St.
Allentown, Pa.

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of
BETTER DRY CLEANING

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
"One of Pennsylvania's Good Stores"
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN (Continued)

Appel JEWELER
625 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa.

METHERHOLD & METZGER
-Steps of Fashion
-Steps of Freedom
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN
For Men Women Children

WILLIAM PETERS RESTAURANT
18 N. 18TH STREET
Lunches 25c to 45c
Dinners 50c to 75c
GOOD FOOD—GOOD SERVICE

BETHLEHEM

HESS
Auto Supply Company
Esso Gasoline and Oils
Goodyear Tires,
Willard Batteries
Greasing, Tire, Battery, etc. Service
715 Main Street Tel. 589

Hamilton, Gruen and Elgin Watches
EARL H. GIER
129 West Fourth St. Tel. 1067
The World's Finest Pianos
Steinway, Weaver, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Musette, Sterling
Furniture — Elect. Refs. — Radios
GOODENOUGH'S
Next to Hotel Bethlehem

PARKER'S
Fine Groceries and Candies
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
552 Main St. Telephone 500

CHESTER

Personal! One's Individual Home-Pride Is Greatly Enhanced With Our Lovely New
AWNINGS
D. Spruance Hall
22nd and Upland Sts. Chester 6615

ERIE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 71-413
9:30-10:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A. K. D. PRINTING CO.
Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
111 WEST 11TH STREET
ERIE, PENN

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Pa.
Women's and Misses' Printzess Coats, all wool, $16.95

HARRISBURG

Phone 2-4242 Curtains
FAME LAUNDRY
Rug Shampooing

CREME LILAS
A Non-Greasy Toilet Cream
Sold at
THE GORGAS STORE
16 N. 3rd St. Uptown 1212 N. 3rd St.

HAROLD'S
Cleaners and Dyers
May we serve you?
NEW LOCATION
2nd and Walnut Streets
3407 Derry Street, Phone 5232

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

Clothes are Cleaner and Last Longer—at
ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
INCORPORATED
Know Where Your Laundry Goes
PHONE TODAY ARDMORE 4400

Lois Umbsen's
NEW ADDRESS
1226 Montgomery Avenue
Wynnewood, Pa.
INTERIOR DECORATING
ANTIQUES

MAIN LINE—Bryn Mawr

Flowers for All Occasions
JEANNETTE'S
BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
823 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr
Phone Bryn Mawr 570

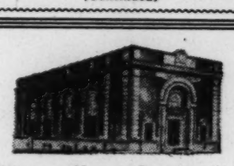
OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

CARPENTER and BUILDER
Jobbing a Specialty
Thomas E. Beans
323 Fairview Avenue
Ogontz 2710

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside (Continued)



You Are Invited...
to discuss your Financial Problems with the Officers of this Bank at any time; we may be able to help you!
We offer complete banking service with Safety and Security.
THE KESWICK NATIONAL BANK
OF GLENSIDE
Member Federal Reserve and F. D. I. C.

Lumber
Millwork
Building Materials
Coal
Coke
Fuel Oil
Ogontz 200
GLENSIDE LUMBER and COAL COMPANY
Mt. Carmel and Tyson Avenues
Glenside, Pa.

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

May 6-13
PAINT WEEK
Check our store for values
variety

Full line of paints and brushes in our Paint Dept.
W. C. Fleck & Bro.
INCORPORATED
York Rd. Tel. Ogontz 72-73-74

Better Cleaning
Blankets, Curtains, Clothing, Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Philadelphia Subscribers Only
Call Majestic 0411
THE TRIANGLE
CLEANING & DYEING ESTABLISHMENT
609 Summit Ave. Ogontz 156

A Good Deal to
Packard
and
A Good Deal Here!
WALLER MOTORS, INC.
York and Harte Roads
Ogontz 3400 Majestic 3400

Essoheat
SIGN NOW AND SAVE
Get price protection by making your Fuel Oil agreement at once.
ESSO STATIONS
Wm. R. Cross, Manager
420 York Road—also
York Road and Rodman Avenue
Phones: Day, Ogontz 550
Night, Ogontz 5050

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Foods
FELBIN BROS.
LIBERTY MARKET
Ogontz 131-132-133
York and Greenwood Avenue

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Motor Cars—Trucks
Strouse & Jarrett
York Rd., Abington Ogontz 4600

mother's day gifts
handkerchiefs perfumes
compacts jewelry
cards
marie k. leonhardt
415 york road

PHILADELPHIA

New Way Laundry Co.
INCORPORATED
Domestic and Oriental Rugs expertly cleaned on your floor..... 3¢ per sq. ft.
4809 ASPEN ST. BARING 6164

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA (Continued)

TRUTREDS
Trutreds Mean NEW Treads built on your Smooth Tires

by an entirely NEW scientific even-cure process not to be confused with ordinary retreading methods. Sidewalls and beads are not injured by high temperature pressures. You get new tire mileage at practically HALF the new tire price. Fully guaranteed!
All sizes—from coupes to heavy duty trucks.
HARRIS & LEONARD
1424-34 Fairmount Avenue
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

JEAN BRISTOL BEAUTY SHOPPE
3 Items, $1.00
Open Evenings (Except Wed. and Sat.)
1459 East Alcott Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Del. 1372

PHILADELPHIA Germantown

MOTHER'S DAY
Gifts—Cards
Complete Line of Household and Garden Needs
H. L. GREEN COMPANY
Germantown and Chelten Avenues
Germantown's complete department store on one main floor.

PITTSBURGH

ORR'S FLOWER SHOP
OF SHADYSIDE
Member F. T. D.
735 South Aiken Avenue
Phone Mayflower 3114-5
A COMPLETE CHOICE AND VARIETY OF FLOWERS

Squirrel Hill Meat Market
JOHN W. GELTZ, Prop.
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Butter and Eggs
MOntrose 3722—3723
Cor. Hastings and Reynolds Sts.

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

BELLEVUE MARKET
Home of Fine Foods
LINDEN 6100
Cor. Lincoln and Sprague Aves.

Don't Drive Without Insurance
Liability and Property Damage
ONLY $35.00
JENKINSON REALTY CO.
Bellevue, Pa. Linden 3148

PITTSBURGH—East End

Kuhn-Renshaw, Inc.
Finest Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Broad Street and Sheridan Avenue
Phone Hiland 3000
Prompt Delivery Service

READING

NOW!
63rd Anniversary Sale!
POMEROY'S
Reading, Pennsylvania

Saylor's "Perfect" Butter
The butter that made the house of Saylor famous in Reading for 73 years. Money back guarantee if not satisfied.
SAYLOR'S
4th and Penn Streets Dial 6353

E. S. KERPER M. A. MOSSER
GLENSIDE COAL COMPANY
Cleaner Coal
Dial 34761 1114 Allegheny Ave

CHEESES-OF-THE-WORLD
—FRANCE—
Genuine Roquefort, lb. 65c
The Finest Camembert, box 45c
Fromage De Brie, lb. 59c
Ference's Cheese Shoppe
4 North Fourth St.

SCRANTON

WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY
Scranton
Pittston—Wilkes-Barre

H. H. Burschel Estab. 1880 J. J. Mirts
Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
Hampton, Ninth and Fellows Street

LEWIS & REILLY, INC.
Always Busy
FOOTWEAR
112-116 WYOMING AVE.
SCRANTON, PA.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER
SHE NEVER FORGETS YOU
GOLD STRIPE
HOSIERY
Handkerchiefs 430
Housecoats Spruce
Accessories Street
RAE WATKINS

PENNSYLVANIA

SCRANTON (Continued)

Groceries, Fresh Meats
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
RALPH'S
ORDER BY PHONE
Dial 4-1171
701 PRESCOTT AVENUE

SEWICKLEY

Anderson Automobile Co.
"BUICK'S THE BEAUTY"
GOODYEAR TIRES ESSO
QUAKER STATE OILS
BROAD ST. TEL. SEWICKLEY 461

CHANGE NOW TO
SUMMER OIL
Gas, Lubrication and Tires

Walnut Automobile Co.
412 Walnut Street
Tel. Sewickley 364

HOVIS & HUTCHINSON
Kramer Place at Bridge
BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE ACTION MOTOR FUEL
"...regular gas price"

Frank Menz
House Wiring and Electrical Repairs
Rolls for All Makes of Wringers
Washing Machines Repaired. Bell Work
413 Walnut St. Tel. Sewickley 1096

Elizabeth Beauty Shoppe

Expert Operators
Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Wed. 12:30 P. M.
Fridays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Katherine Long, Mgr.
Phone Sewickley 1922
418 Beaver St., Second Floor

CAMPNEY'S GROCERY
The Market for Good Things to Eat
TEL. SEWICKLEY 1405

SWARTHMORE

Get it here!
AEROTYPE
Esso
RUMSEY'S
Yale and Rutgers Aves. Phone 1390

A Complete Line of GROCERIES
Including Many Monitor Nationally Advertised Products
MARTEL BROS.

Complete Line of Electrical Appliances
A Full Floor of Toys
SNOWDEN'S Inc.
MEDIA

UPPER DARBY

TED'S Service Station
S. W. Cor. State Rd. and West Chester Pike
Lubricate and Change Transmission and Rear Grease Now
Texaco Gas—Quaker State, Kendall, Pennzoil and Havoline Oils
SUNSET 1958

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
BLVD. 114
Latest Methods of Permanent Waving. Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting
69th St. Theatre Bldg., Garrett Rd.

Cadwallader
For Quality Paints and Painters' Supplies
7040 Terminal Square Blvd. 934

HERMAN TILLES
SELECT MEATS
Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Canned Goods
Phones Clearbrook 6570—6571
4204 Woodland Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa.

UPPER DARBY Brookline

STATE
Cleaners, Tailors and Furriers
Reasonable Prices—Expert Tailoring
Furs Remodeled and Glazed
We French Dry Clean everything from a rug to a glove.
7 BROOKLINE BOULEVARD
Hilltop 1803—Greenwood 2943—Cynwyd 100

UPPER DARBY Clifton Heights

PAUL D. FORCE
Interior and Exterior Painting
Estimates Submitted
58 Walnut St., Clifton Heights
MADISON 1981

YORK

York Fur Shop
Protect Your Furs in Our Dry Cold Storage Vaults
on the premises.
2½% Minimum Charge
Repairing and Remodeling at Reduced Summer Rates
31 N. GEORGE STREET

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Absolute (325:15) — Avoid the slipshod *ab'-sloot*; the word has three syllables.

This word comes to us from the Latin *absolvere*, "to set free," and suggests "free from imperfections or deficiency." That which is absolute is detached from the merest hint of incompleteness—it is perfect.

Acute, chronic (369:16-17) — *A-kute'* (*a* as in so*f*a, *u* long); *kron'-ik* (vowels short).

These contrasting terms are used by medical practitioners to classify two general types of ailments: "acute" (Latin *acutus*, "sharp-pointed"—*acus*, "needle") is applied to a disease which is characterized by sharpness and severity, and which seems to develop rapidly to a crisis; "chronic" (Greek *chronos*, "time") is applied to an illness which appears to continue for a long time, or is marked by slowly developing symptoms.

Bracketed material (325:11, 12: 164:27) — Parenthetical matter (like this) is usually supplied as an explanation by the original writer, whereas bracket matter [like this] is generally supplied by an editor, or by a writer in offering an explanation of a quotation from another writer. Inasmuch as many important quotations are familiar to an audience, the explanatory matter in brackets must be read with suitable pauses both before and after, so that no one may be permitted the inference that the passage has been inaccurately quoted by the writer.

"Colossians (iii. 4)" (325:10)— *Ko-losh'-anz* (first *o* as in obey, second short, *a* clipped-short), *three* (brief pause) *four*.

Corinthians (Bible book) — The point may seem to be a minor one, and the effort to establish it would undoubtedly be worthy of a better cause, but the fact remains that the first syllable is *Ko-*, not *Kor-*.

Disappear, appear (476:11-12)— These contrasting terms, when used close together and in this order, might well be read with some measure of stress on the first syllable of the second term.

Ecclesiastical (98:32)—*Eh-klee-zih-ass'-tih-kal* (secondary stress on second syllable).

Environments (258:10) — Sound the full four syllables, *en-vi'-run-ments* (*u* clipped-short).

Ethics (99:2)—*Eth'-iks* (vowels short).

This word, from the Greek *ethos*, "custom; moral nature," may be defined as "the science of right conduct and character; the department of study concerned with the fundamentals of duty and obligation."

Ezekiel (Bible book) — *E* (not *Eh*)*-zeek'-yell*.

Glory (325:12) — Much of the beauty and power of this word is dissipated by sounding the *o* as in orb. The word is to be pronounced *glow'-rih*.

Italics (428:23) — In ordinary printed matter, italicized words (with the exception of foreign words thus indicated) are usually to be read with stress; but in the Bible, italics are used merely to indicate words which have no counterparts in the manuscripts, but which have been inserted by translators in the effort to clarify the sense. Therefore no stress is usually necessary or desirable for Biblical italics.

Listless (250:20)—*List'-less*.

Students of words may be sidetracked in their efforts to trace this word unless they see in it the Anglo-Saxon *lust*, "pleasure, desire," a word which in early days had not acquired unsavory connotations. But the literal sense of "listless" is really "devoid of desire"—that is, indifferent, spiritless.

Matthew (Bible book) — Not *Ma'-thoo*; sound it *Math'-u*.

Perception (203:13) — *Per-sep'-shun*.

This word, like "perceive," is based on the Latin roots *per*, "through," and *capere*, "to take or receive"; and we use our word in the broad sense of "any act or process of knowing objects, facts, or truths, whether by sense experience or by thoughts." However, the roots will indicate to the discerning student how essential receptivity is to true perception. Of course man, as a true reflection, perceives and receives the divine qualities and abilities.

Perfected (258:22) — The accent is on the second syllable.

"Philippians ii. 12, 13" (99:9)— *Fih-lip'-ih-anz*, *two* (pause), *twelve, thirteen*.

Scholastic (256:4) — Not *skoo-*; sound it *sko-*.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Elisha Feeds a Hundred Men

In II Kings 4:42-44 we read of how a man from Baal-shalisha brought to Elisha a gift of first-fruits, following, it would seem, a rule recorded in Numbers 18:8 and 12 and Deuteronomy 18:3f. to the effect that the first-fruits should be given over to such "men of God" as Elisha. The gift in this case consisted of 20 barley loaves and some ears of corn; and on receiving these the prophet commanded his servant to feed therewith a hundred men who had gathered.

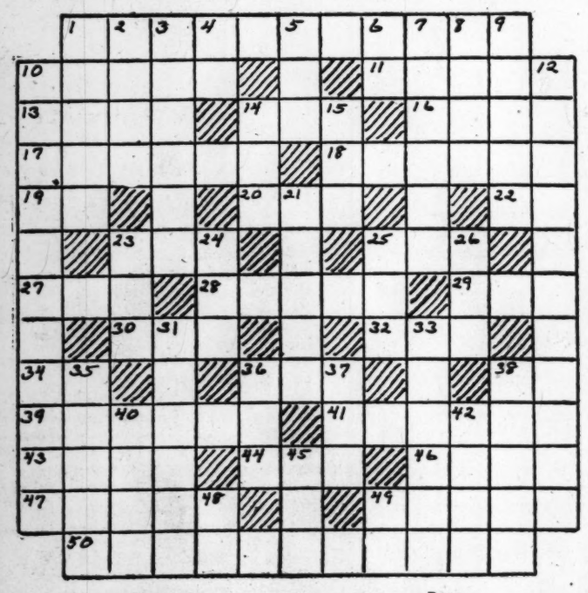
In astonishment the servant replied, "What, should I set this before an hundred men?"

But he was silenced by Elisha's rejoinder that "according to the word of the LORD" there would be more than enough for all.

Elisha's confidence was fully justified and thus he anticipated in some degree Christ Jesus' feeding of the thousands in the New Testament (compare Matt. 14:13-21; and 15:32-38, etc.).

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who was king of the Franks?
10—Who wrote "Paul Pry"?
11—According to Bible, bread strengtheneth what?
13—What is name of an English seaport?
14—A lacuna is a cap, gap, or dye—which?
16—Length of Og's bedstead was how many cubits?
17—Who would live in a hogan?
18—What is the dollarfish?
19—Lieutenant (abbr.).
20—What Etruscan goddess is identified with Juno?
22—Balearic Islands belong to what country (abbr.)?
23—A centipede has many what (sing.)?
25—What suffix forms adjectives?
27—In speaking of Biblical Jael, what pronoun would you use?
28—What would you call the superior of an abbey for men?
29—What is a blackbird of cuckoo family?
30—How does Thackeray describe Christmas winds in "The Mahogany Tree"?
33—What is an antonym of "obtrusive"?
34—What is a suffix meaning "of"?
36—According to Homer, who was a daughter of Zeus?
38—Chain (abbr.).
39—What South African desert shrub has melonlike fruits of pleasant flavor?
41—What term is sometimes used for a barber?
43—What name was given to Esau?
44—What is it that never boils when watched?
46—Pertaining to the shoulder.
47—What sailing vessel is used in the Mediterranean?
49—What is the male of the honeybee?
50—What is capital of Florida?

Down

1—What European nobleman corresponds to English earl?
2—In archery, what is a pause between drawing and loosing?
3—What shad is found in Severn and other European rivers?
4—What is second note of scale?
5—What is 7th letter of Greek alphabet?
6—What is an exclamation expressive of entreaty?
7—What is a man endowed with transcendent ability?
8—What town in Galilee is mentioned in Bible?
9—What are sea eagles?
10—Palestine was named after whom?
12—Dancing is often called what?
14—The black wildbeeste is what?
15—What is 23rd letter of Greek alphabet?
21—Who was father of King Jeroboam?
23—What ornamental headdress is worn in Hawaii?
24—Who wrote "The Beggar's Opera"?
25—In speaking of Biblical Naioth, what possessive pronoun would you use?
26—What should one make while the sun shines?
31—What mountain was scene of famous contest between Elijah and prophets of Baal?
33—Whose son was Ishmael?
35—A student at Woolwich is called what?
36—How might a poet write "aspen"?
37—A newt is what?
38—Who wrote "The Red Badge of Courage"?
40—What is a roll or list as of schoolboys or soldiers?
42—What South African plant has basal leaves and spicate flowers?
45—What is a town of southwestern Kirghiz rep., Soviet Russia, Asia?
48—What is general Hebrew designation for God?
49—Doctor of Science (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

?—*Write Your Own Caption*—?

Monitor Camera Club from Max Hayek, Brussels

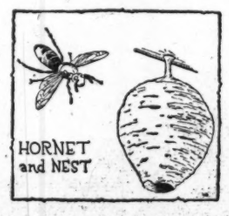
Readers Are Invited to Submit Titles for This Picture; and on Wednesday, May 17, the Best 10, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Is Recommended.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Hornets Make the Paper for Their Nests?

Man is a comparative newcomer in the paper-making business. Various members of the wasp family have long made a practice of living in paper houses. Perhaps the best-known paper maker among the insects is the bald-faced hornet.

When spring rolls around, the bald-faced hornet queen strikes



out, looking for a good nest site. When she is settled on her choice, she secretes a gummy sort of liquid. This wasp glue is of excellent quality, for the little spot which she secretes must hold the weight of the nest, which, when finished, may weigh as much as 50 pounds.

Next the queen hornet attaches a string of paper about the diameter of a toothpick and half an inch long, to the spot of glue. This paper cable, as well as all the paper used in building the nest, is hornet made. It is manufactured by chewing up bits of lint or down which the hornet gathers from weathered wood, such as old fences and buildings.

The chewing, together with the addition of a sort of mucous secretion, changes the wood or plant filaments into a pulpy substance which, when dry, is paper. To give the paper extra strength, as is needed for making the cable from which the nest is hung, the pulp is allowed to dry and then is rechewed once or twice before being used.

The queen makes a hollow paper ball about an inch across, filled with paper cells. She then lays an egg in each cell. As the young hornets hatch, she feeds them until they are strong enough to go hunting for themselves. From then on the queen never leaves the nest, being kept busy filling with eggs the new tiers of cells built as additions to the nest by the young hornets. When complete, the paper nest may be as much as 18 inches wide and more than a yard long.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

A Verse for Today . . .

Let your loins be girded about, and your lights burning. — LUKE 12:35.

Daily Anecdote

Hammering In a Truth

Robert Moffat, missionary to Africa, was being entertained in a household which had a great many servants. When asked to conduct family worship, he requested that these people be permitted to join the group. Scornfully, the owner replied that he would have his son call in the dogs instead, since they would be as capable of understanding as the Hottentots.

Moffat said no more, but read and expounded the Scripture, "Truth, Lord; yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their masters' table."

As he was speaking, the host arose, and said, "Wait, you shall have the Hottentots." Later, he admitted to Moffat, "You took a hard hammer, but you broke a hard head."

In Lighter Vein

The Lad Must Be a Poor Speller

Asked to complete the undernoted sentence: "Mirage is another name for a . . ." a city scholar filled in the word "wedding."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Suburban Bliss

You know by the smile that plays 'round his lips
Contentment is brimming his cup;
He's a commuter, and ev'rything's swell—
The peas and the onions are up!

Those "Women's Hats" Again!

Hats now are funny, and cost lots of money,
But one thing we surely may know;
If stored safe away, they'll bloom out some fine day
The hit of some rollicking show.

A Mere Oversight

A man was walking down a London street with his left hand up in a peculiar manner. An inquisitive visitor asked him the reason, and also pointed out that a man a few yards behind him was doing the same. The man turned, saw the other, and exclaimed: "Great Scott, Bill, we've forgotten the ladder."—Fredericton Mail.

Give It Back!

"Pinkus has an umbrella that has been in his possession for 20 years."

"That's long enough. He ought to return it."

New Racket

Bobby (short of money): "I say, Dad, have you any work you'd like me to do?"

Father (taken by surprise): "Why, no—but—er—"

Bobby: "Then would you like to put me on the dole?"—Tatler.

Ideal Person

Lady (applying for a maid): "I am very particular. I want a maid who will not answer me back."

Employment Agency Manager: "I have just what you want—a former telephone operator."—Hummel.

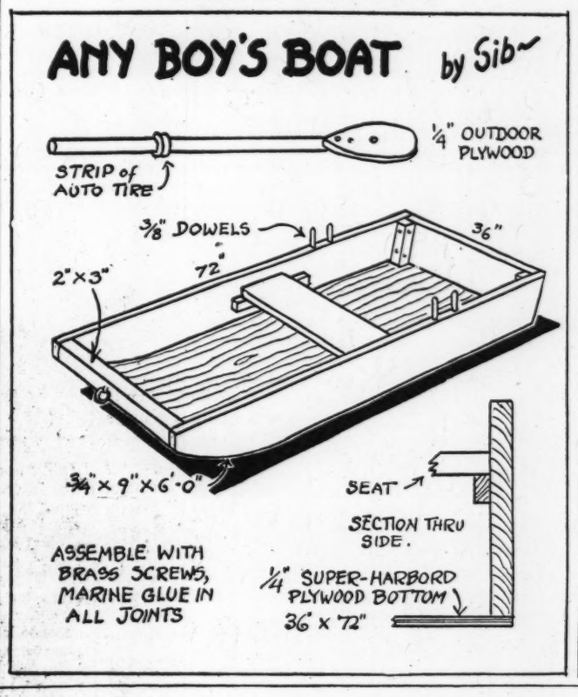
Statesman

Henry Clay was not only a great statesman but a shining example of the charm and gallantry of his times. Once when he failed to recognize a young lady he had met on a previous occasion, she said reproachfully, "Why, Mr. Clay, you do not remember my name!"

"No," answered the statesman in his most gallant manner; "for when we last met I was sure your beauty and accomplishments would soon compel you to change it."

He was forgiven.

Make It Yourself



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sir Walter Up to Date

Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis had just had a brief cloudburst. The downpour had stopped, but the water was rushing along the gutters as high as the curb and was spreading out toward the center of the street at least five feet. A trolley stopped for three young things in high heels and high feathers. The girls teetered and twittered on the curb like sparrows on the edge of a bird bath. (Minneapolis streetcars are friendly and stop for you even though you signal them from the curb.) Finally two of the girls took the leap—going into the water over their ankles!

The third could not make up her mind to it. She edged this way and that and looked desperate, when the motorman said, "Come on, girlie, we have to get going."

Just then an automobile which had been waiting until the trolley moved, rolled up. The girl on the curb at first was indignant, thinking she was going to get a wave of water. When the auto stopped in front of her, her face showed disgust. When the man opened his back door and told her to walk through, she registered amazement, and then delight.

With dainty step she walked into his car and out again on the other side, stepping onto the street car without so much as dampening her feet. Sir Walter Raleigh of the automobile closed his door and rolled on, and the trolley car passengers welcomed the girl with cheers and laughter.

Daily Quotation

TODAY is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday and all is well. —ANON.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Uknown Quantity*

By LE PELLEY

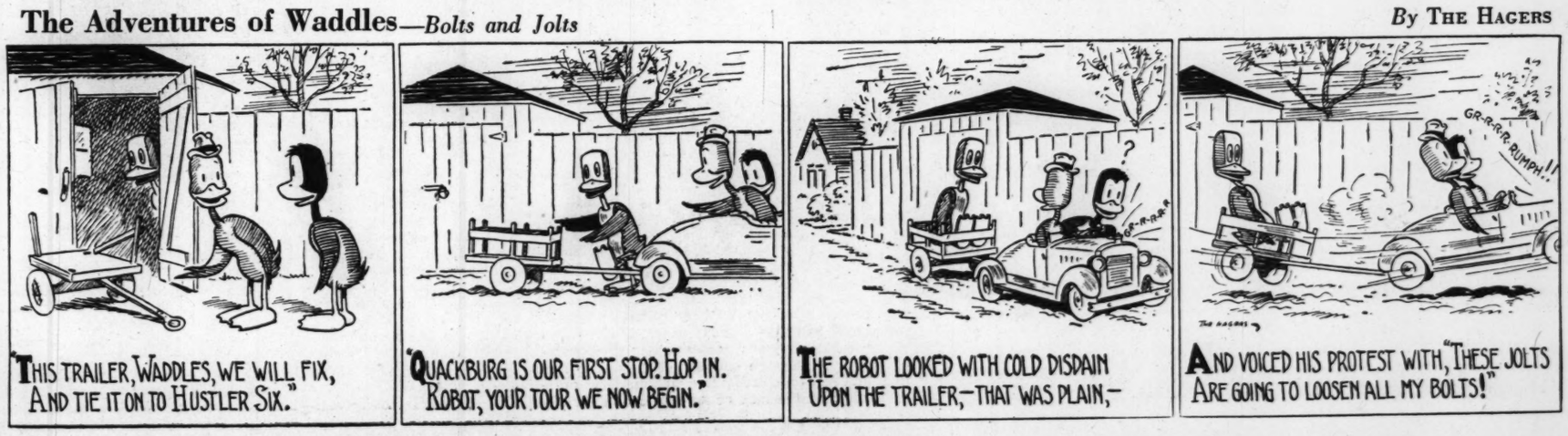
Mom — How many things do you use a washing machine for?
Only one — Washing clothes!
That's what I thought!
A washing machine means washing clothes — and washing clothes means a washing machine....
Except when you throw in Marmaduke..... oh me...
That's a different problem altogether!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Who's Doing This?*

The Boss has a new kite —
Just as he got it up in the air his mother called him —
"Here, Snubs, you hold it for me," he said —
However, I think it was the kite that held me!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Bolts and Jolts*

By THE HAGERS


"This trailer, Waddles, we will fix, And tie it on to Hustler Six."
"Quackburg is our first stop. Hop in. Robot, your tour we now begin."
The robot looked with cold disdain Upon the trailer,—that was plain,—
And voiced his protest with, "These jolts Are going to loosen all my bolts!"
GR-R-R-R RUMPH!!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Should Congress Adjourn?

A good workman quits when his job is done, but not before. Senator John H. Bankhead wants Congress to adjourn June 15 and check to the 1940 session responsibility for the three major subjects now on its calendar. These would be: neutrality legislation, tax revision, including social security amendments, and railroad rehabilitation.

Regardless of whether one agrees with Senator Hiram Johnson of the opposition that it is necessary for Congress to remain in session "to see that we are neither eased nor driven into war," there is certainly plenty of business left on the congressional calendar to require the attention of members of Congress for more than another six weeks. And the presence of Congress with its isolationist sentiment might exert a useful restraining influence on diplomatic adventures.

Allowance should be made for the fact that the opening weeks of any session involve a great deal of committee spade work which does not appear to be producing results. But judging by progress so far this session, considerable time will yet be needed for this work to fructify. Defense programs, routine departmental budgets, relief deficiency appropriations, and a measure of governmental reorganization constitute substantially the record after four months in session.

The three subjects which Senator Bankhead would refer to committees for interim study during the remainder of the year offer reason enough by themselves why Congress should continue in session until something is done on them. Congress can command enough information already available on any of these questions if it is willing to stay and work on them.

Neutrality laws would be left in a thoroughly unsatisfactory condition if Congress should adjourn now with the "cash-and-carry" provisions as to general exports having expired but the embargo on arms in any declared war remaining in effect. In other words, the United States would be back to traditional neutrality so far as sending raw materials into war zones in American ships is concerned, but estopped from supplying munitions or military airplanes to any nation in a declared war. Congress should make up its mind in some direction on this question before adjourning.

Then there is tax revision, which business, as represented, for example, in the current meetings of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has put foremost in its desires for assistance toward economic recovery. And the railroad problem has been hanging around for years enough to deserve its turn. Besides that, there is the reasonable expectation that this session of Congress ought to produce some reorganization of relief administration on a more satisfactory permanent basis. There is demand for some amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act; there is a farm-relief contest brewing; there are proposals for aid to education, for elimination of tax-exempt securities, and to ban block-booking of motion pictures, to mention merely a few items.

Apparently, President Roosevelt left Congress at this term to find its own leadership, choosing to rest on his reforms already enacted and to let critics of executive influence show what they could do. Congress would recover little claim to leadership by adjourning on June 15.

Seamen's Strike Picketing

Lengthy strikes often lead to situations in which the line between vigilance and violence is finely drawn and some wrong may be charged to both sides, but under the Federal collective bargaining system, set up in the Wagner Act, it is essential that public officials, including the police, preserve absolute neutrality. In the seamen's strike against four large oil companies, now in its third week, it is important that State and local officials guard both the seamen's right to picket and the employers' right to engage substitute crews for their idle tankers.

The walkout, effective in ports of the Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico, became a matter of general concern yesterday when police at Everett, Mass., clashed twice with about 200 pickets, finally driving them off with a barrage of exploding tear gas grenades. Surely, the police have a right to halt violence, as they did during the morning when some of the pickets assaulted a food truck driver, but the round-up of thirty pickets on the odd charge of "sauntering and loitering," and the coincident "gassing" of the other seamen look much like an attempt to frighten the workers away from the plant gates, where they have a legal right to assemble.

Governor Saltonstall, who has intervened in the situation, will do well to include the protection of civil liberties of the pickets as well as of the preservation of peace in his inquiry. The suggestion of Alderman Ambrose T. English, of Everett, that a joint committee be named to decide on proper forms of picketing, also is commendable.

Calling All Carusos

A policeman's lot around Rockland County, New York, these days, is indeed a dolorous one. No longer can operatic operatives of Rockland's police radio station WGJK interrupt the monotonous mien of short-wave conventions with their impromptu lyrics. Investigators for the Federal Communications Commission have received an order which says in effect to tell those "cop Carusos" to get off the air or WGJK will lose its license.

Short-wave fans who get a lot of fun out of fiddling around the frequency reserved for the transmission of emergency calls to cruising cars naturally are not a little disturbed by the edict from the FCC. Rockland County listeners evidently like their radio police drama set to a Gilbert and Sullivan score. But the complaints of surrounding police organizations have conspired to spoil the short-wave tuners' fun. Not only do WGJK's exuberant mikesmen give voice to musical dissertations about the birds and bees; it is charged that they also do a little domestic kibitzing on the side, such as voicing an occasional hello to friend wife, with now and then a warning about setting an extra place for supper. All of which, it appears, is strictly against police radio regulations.

The policeman's "public" is making an impressive protest. They point to the clean blotter at Rockland County headquarters to prove that the crooners keep down crime. "Let 'em sing," the public insists.

To which disgusted officials rejoin: "Singing? Huh! It's murder!"

Bolivian Dictatorship

Bolivia's military President, Lieut. Col. German Busch, has taken from his country its slender vestiges of popular self-rule at a moment when Peru, next-door neighbor on the Andean roof of the Western Hemisphere, is preparing for restoration of Congress.

Colonel Busch contends that his assumption of a "totality of powers" is temporary. Elections are promised later. He also denies Fascist intentions and has banned uniformed organizations. Whether a "Bolivian" type of fascism is developing remains to be seen.

During a period of world crisis when French republicans have seen their Parliament vest decree powers in Premier Daladier and adjourn, Bolivia need not be judged to have broken finally with republicanism merely because Colonel Busch has resorted to more dictation in an effort to solve urgent economic problems. The career of Colonel Busch, however, discloses little to show him averse to the exercise of methods increasingly dictatorial.

Colonel Busch's latest coup appears inspired more by the military example and regimented economics of Italy and Germany than by the civilian rule and relatively liberal economics of "the American way." The extent of direct Italian and German influence on Colonel Busch is difficult to measure, but there is an active Italian military mission in Bolivia, as well as an Italian police mission. From 50 to 60 Bolivian officers recently were studying in Italy and Germany. Some also were in France.

With reference to the Bolivian budget, unbalanced by declining tin revenues, Colonel Busch now faces the test of doing better through complete dictation than he has done in the last two years through an already large measure of dictation. His former financial strokes include the unrecompensed confiscation of American oil properties valued at $17,000,000. He enters this new test on a footing not likely to win ardent support of American opinion or of American capital.

The Pulitzer Bookshelf

In examining the Pulitzer awards for books, it is well to recall again that they do not purport to specify "the best" or even "the most distinguished" in their fields for 1938, but merely in each instance "a distinguished" work. The awards must be judged with this provision in thought. Many readers perhaps would choose other winners, but few will deny that the four books honored are all distinguished contributions to American letters.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "The Yearling," which won the award for a novel, exploits an American section novel new to fiction, the Florida scrub. For that reason alone it is of interest. What is more important is that it is a tender study of a boy growing into manhood and learning to accept its responsibilities.

The history award was outside the conventional field of choice. It went to Frank Luther Mott's "A History of American Magazines." Yet, as the review of the book in this newspaper pointed out, such a study, "because periodical literature so sensitively reflects the thought and action of its day . . . comprises a history of the American scene in the nineteenth century."

Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin," in the words of the Monitor's review, is "a comprehensive account of the long career of the sage on a scale that for the first time can be called complete." And this newspaper's notice of John Gould Fletcher's "Selected Poems" pointed out its "admirable craftsmanship" and greeted the author as a "sensory poet" and a "poet by intention."

It is perhaps interesting to note that two of the Pulitzer committee's choices ("The Yearling" and "Benjamin Franklin") were also favored by a majority of a group of newspaper critics polled recently by the Saturday Review of Literature.

The Bookshelf

Introduction to Plants

Prof. Clarence J. Hylander has written what he calls a "card of introduction" to THE WORLD OF PLANT LIFE (New York: Macmillan. $7.50). Compared with a calling card, however, this prodigious work of 722 pages, abundantly illustrated, is like a side of beef compared with a small pot roast.

The author set out to produce a book for laymen, one which would serve as a guide to interesting plants, native and introduced. That he succeeded admirably is at once apparent. There is a minimum of scientific terminology throughout, though some is essential in order to give an orderly presentation. His task was ambitious and beset with many pitfalls. What to omit in order to cover the field in one volume was as important as what to include.

* * *

But while Professor Hylander has catered especially to the natural interests of the average American at home, or vacationing in summer and winter playgrounds, there is much that will interest gardeners, members of horticultural societies, and even specialists who know thoroughly one particular group of plants. After turning a hand lens on the treatment of their specialty, they might gain a broader view of the whole field of botany by browsing through the rest of the book.

Nearly everybody has an instinctive liking for flowers, trees and shrubs. Bright, cheerful colors, comforting shade, variegated fragrances, and distinctive personalities greet us on every hand, yet it is surprising how few of us can name the leaves, toadstools, flowers, grasses, trees or seeds.

* * *

To break away from an encyclopedic or manual approach, Professor Hylander proceeds from consideration of the simplest green plants to submarine vegetation, mushrooms, lichens, the amphibians of the plant world, ferns and their relatives living and fossil, and the cone-bearing plants. Finally in parts four and five, which make up the bulk of the book, come the single cotyledon fruit-seed plants like the grasses, lilies and orchids; and the fruit-seed plants of two cotyledons (dicots) where the two first leaves are found in the seed, the pinks, buttercups, willows, roses, maples, carrots, heaths, morning glories, etc., together with all their relatives.

"Plants are not only the oldest of living things, they are also the largest," we learn early in the book. "The average mammal is a tiny creature amid the forest vegetation which gives him his home. Even a whale or a Brontosaurus is a pigmy in the shadow of a 350-foot Sequoia. At the opposite extreme, plants are the smallest living things." Single celled plants come just within the range of the most powerful microscopes, many of them being only 1/250,000 of an inch in length.

H. B. N.

"Choosing Up"

America's Balkan Hero

BELGRADE

It is a pleasure now to be an American in the Balkans. The people treat you as an honored guest. They give you keys to the city—or town or village or hamlet. That's because they consider you a fellow-countryman of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They like Mr. Roosevelt. They've adopted Mr. Roosevelt. He's their man. He sent a warning to Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the name of "little men," and all the little men of the Balkans adore him for it. They wanted a chief and now they have found one.

Signor Mussolini says Mr. Roosevelt is weak on geography. Maybe so. But at least he knew the names of many vitally located places. Still I don't suppose he knows where Pitesti or Banya-Luka or Prilep or Kraguevats or Ihtiman is. And I don't suppose he ever dreamed that the hard, rugged, simple men there, wearing pigskin moccasins, sheepskin caps, belts a couple of feet wide and fancy shirts embroidered by their wives, consider him their spokesman. But they do. He said just what they have said a thousand times to each other. His sentiments are their sentiments. His indignation their indignation. His defiance their defiance. They waited long for such words. They are thrilled that someone in a high position said them so that all the world could hear.

* * *

Many of these men cannot read. Most are very poor. Many live off the world's main highways, enjoy none of the extras of life, seldom mingle with people of learning, call every neighbor by his first name. You meet them at inns, leading oxen along the bad roads, plowing, planting, pruning vineyards, tending flocks, making shoes, cutting out clothes, selling cheese, pounding out brass kettles, driving taxis, delivering letters, serving roast lamb with garlic.

They spend most of their energies trying to support their fairly large families. Very few have radios. At least half of them never buy newspapers. But they are extremely interested in world affairs. They have a very high regard for freedom and have made enormous sacrifices for it. They felt a terrible menace was lowering over the Balkans. They wanted to stop it. What thrills them now is that Mr. Roosevelt is going to help them stop it. They don't ask for a guarantee, but for someone to lead them in offering resistance.

One of the world's greatest sculptors, Ivan Mestrovic, lives in the Balkans. He is a peasant's son, an offspring of little people. He makes statues of their heroes. One of his best is of Young King Marko, a half legendary champion about whom all the Balkan peoples have sung for several centuries. Marko went about on a magnificent horse, rescuing the hard-pressed, aiding the plundered, defying bullies. He was a Balkan Richard the Lion-Hearted; a Balkan Robin Hood. These shepherds couldn't put him on the screen, so they sang songs about him, and told stories about him, protecting the helpless from Sultans, and the oppressed from despots.

* * *

Now Mr. Roosevelt is the Balkans' modern Young King Marko—in a very noble sense. He is not a legend, but a grand reality. He has uttered the challenge. He has "spoken frankly." He has ordered "oppression to stop." That revives faith. It restores a moral order. It enables these little men again to have respect for ideals.

Imagine 44,000,000 armed men attacking 1,000,000 wretched, unarmed men and celebrating that as though it were a victory. Imagine calling that a just peace! Imagine the leader of an army with airplanes and warships driving away a two-days-old baby, of whom he was the godfather, and calling that gallantry. Imagine 75,000,000 men occupying a defenseless land of 7,000,000, and triumphing in it. These simple Balkan people cannot understand that. It turns all their moral criterions upside down. It makes them feel lost. The light that is in them becomes darkness.

Now that is being changed. A new light has dawned. They are rallying. They have a chief. Someone threw out a challenge in their name. Someone offered to lead them into the arena. Someone reassured them that it is worth making supreme sacrifices for supreme values. That's what they wanted.

R. H. MARKHAM

Toward a "Better Ordered World"

We could not contribute toward bringing about a better ordered world by fighting in another war, but we could contribute a great deal toward this objective by trading more freely with the world. The President proposed discussions "looking toward the most practical manner of opening up avenues of international trade to the end that every nation on earth may be enabled to buy and sell on equal terms in the world market as well as to possess assurance of obtaining the materials and products of peaceful economic life." That proposal, made to Hitler and Mussolini, is in itself a recognition that closed avenues of international trade, the inability of nations to buy and sell on equal terms, in the world market, and the lack of assurance of their obtaining the materials and products of peaceful economic life have something to do with the present world situation. It is our own opinion that they have more to do with it than anything else has. It is also our opinion that they have more to do with the continued distressed economic domestic condition in the United States than anything else has. By trading more freely with the world, we could not only contribute greatly toward bringing about a better ordered world, but we could do much toward benefitting ourselves by restoring normal prosperity in this country and a resumption of the ways of orderly progress. If we would have done this in order to obtain a non-aggression pledge from Hitler and Mussolini, why will we not do it for ourselves?—*Texas Weekly.*

The Wide Horizon

"A Job to Do"

By Pearl Strachan

"Women are people." When Mrs. Austin L. Kimball, President of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, said that to me some days ago, we were discussing some of the foolish proposals for limiting women's participation in the affairs of the world. She followed up the statement with the observation that women, like men, had varying gifts to bring to the world, some fitting best into an entirely domestic sphere, others into professional life, and others again into industry, while some women make their greatest contribution through a combination of home and business activity.

A short time ago it was announced that Antonia Brico had admitted twenty-five men to her company, now the Brico Symphony Orchestra, which replaces the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, thus bringing her group to the status she had hoped for, where the best musicians would be engaged, regardless of sex. But, she had to start with all women, in order to prove that, given the opportunity, women could do as well as men.

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"Women are people," it is true; yet they themselves have not fully accepted that fact and until they do they cannot expect all the privileges of "people." Here and there one finds a gifted woman so great that she has broken clean through the mesh of sex superstitions. Such a woman is Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, the famous French musician and teacher. Always I shall remember the way she replied to a question probably put to her many times. It was shortly after her arrival at Radcliffe College, last year. A youthful and, let us hope, now wiser, reporter gurgled, "What does it feel like to be a woman conductor of a symphony orchestra?"

With magnificent disdain Mademoiselle Boulanger retorted, "Chut! When I stand up to conduct I do not think whether I am a man or a woman. I have a job to do." If all men and all women would judge a piece of work by its quality alone the question of women's rights would be very largely solved. The press could be more helpful than it is by refraining from headlining a woman's achievement. Instead of, "*Woman* Builds Steel Bridge," or "*Woman* Elected Governor of Middlestate," why not announce, "Ann Jones Builds Steel Bridge," and "Maggie Thompson Elected Governor of Middlestate"? When the pointed finger ceases to call attention to sex the prejudice will have a greater chance to disappear.

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If women really desire equality they must stop patting themselves on the back because they accomplish something which only men have accomplished before. They must stop expecting special notice. There is no excuse for rudeness or lack of chivalry, but certain customs become open to question when held up to the light. One would not suggest the adoption prematurely of a changed etiquette which would produce confusion, but is it not possible to consider a future civilization where politeness springs more from a genuine thoughtfulness and wish to help others, where seats in a street car, for example, would be joyously surrendered by both sexes to those in greater need? The matter of restaurant bills is still a most prickly one for a couple to touch upon. Tradition there is so strong one doubts whether it will ever be approached with the unemotional clarity which changing economic conditions are urging upon us.

Well—if we will only be honest, all of us, both men and women, and rid ourselves of our fears and petty jealousies, and say, with Mademoiselle Boulanger, "I have a job to do," we may eventually enjoy such cooperation in achievement as we have hardly dared to dream of.

My Country 'Tis of Thee

The text of the editorial that won a Pulitzer prize for R. G. Callvert of The Portland (Ore.) Oregonian, as it appeared in The Portland Sunday Oregonian of Oct. 2, 1938.

In this land of ours, this America, the man we choose as leader dons at no time uniform or insignia to denote his constitutional position as Commander in Chief of armed forces. No member of his Cabinet, no civil subordinate, ever attires himself in garments significant of military power.

In this land of ours, this America, the average citizen sees so little of the army that he has not learned to distinguish between a major and a lieutenant from his shoulder straps. When the Chief Executive addresses his fellow-countrymen they gather about him within handclasp distance. Goose-stepping regiments are not paraded before him. When he speaks to the civilian population it is not over rank upon rank of helmeted heads.

In this land of ours, this America, there is no tramp of military boots to entertain the visiting statesman. There is no effort to affright him with display of mobile cannon or of facility for mass production of aerial bombers.

In this land of ours, this America, there is no fortification along the several thousand miles of the northern border. In the great fresh water seas that partly separates it from another dominion no naval craft plies the waters. Along its southern border there are no forts, no show of martial strength.

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In this land of ours, this America, no youth is conscripted to labor on devices of defense; military training he may take or leave at option. There is no armed force consistent with a policy of aggression. The navy is built against no menace from the western hemisphere, but wholly for defense against that which may threaten from Europe or Asia.

In this land of ours, this America, one-third of the population is foreign born, or native born of foreign or mixed parentage. Our numerous "minorities" come from fourteen nations. The native born, whatever his descent, has all political and other rights possessed by him who traces his ancestry to the founding fathers. The foreign born of races that are assimilable are admitted to all these privileges if they want them. We have "minorities" but no minority problem.

In this land of ours, this America, the common citizen may criticize without restraint the policies of his government or the aims of the Chief Executive. He may vote as his judgment or his conscience advises and not as a ruler dictates.

In this land of ours, this America, our songs are dedicated to love and romance, the blue of the night, sails in the sunset, and not to might or to martyrdom to political cause. Our national anthem has martial words; difficult air. But if you want to hear the organ roll give the people its companion—"America . . . of thee I sing." In lighter patriotism we are nationally cosmopolitan. Unitedly we sing of Dixie or of Ioway, where the tall corn grows, of Springtime in the Rockies, or of California, here I come.

In this land of ours, this America, there is not a bomb-proof shelter, and a gas mask is a curiosity. It is not needed that we teach our children where to run when deathhawks darken the sky.

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In this land of ours, this America, our troubles present or prospective come from within—come from our own mistakes, and injure us alone. Our pledges of peace toward our neighbors are stronger than ruler's promise or written treaty. We guarantee them by devoting our resources, greater than the resources of any other nations, to upbuilding the industries of peace. We strut no armed might that could be ours. We cause no nation in our half of the world to fear us. None does fear us, nor arm against us.

In this land of ours, this America, we have illuminated the true road to permanent peace. But that is not the sole moral sought herein to be drawn. Rather it is that the blessings of liberty and equality and peace that have been herein recounted are possessed nowhere in the same measure in Europe or Asia and wane or disappear as one nears or enters a land of dictatorship of whatever brand. This liberty, this equality, this peace, are imbedded in the American form of government. We shall ever retain them if foreign isms that would dig them out and destroy them are barred from our shores. If you cherish this liberty, this equality, this peace that is peace material and peace spiritual—then defend with all your might the American ideal of government.